



A Former Chicago and North Western Railway roundhouse, now used as a warehouse by Combined Paper Mills, Inc., of Combined Locks, was destroyed

Saturday night in a spectacular fire. The century-old landmark was located near the Fox River in Kaukauna. (Post-Crescent Photos by Robert Baeten)

Filled With Bales of Paper

Spectacular Kaukauna Fire Destroys Former Roundhouse, Contents

KAUKAUNA — A spectacular blaze Saturday night destroyed a century-old railroad building near the Fox River on the city's south side which was being used as a paper storage warehouse. The alarm, turned in about 5:10 p.m. by four boys, sent every available Kaukauna fireman into sub-zero temperatures to keep the fire from spreading to other nearby buildings when all hope of extinguishing the blaze was lost.

Destroyed was a 100 by 200 foot building owned by the Chicago and North Western Railway Co. and its contents of bales of business machine cards the fire in an effort to keep the produced by Combined Paper Mills, Inc., of Combined Locks.

Neither the amount of damage nor the origin of the blaze has been determined. An accurate count on the tonnage of paper being stored in the building could not be given, according to Nic Vanderpas, a company spokesman, because workers had been removing bales during recent weeks. The paper was in to man hoses from two pumps and four hydrant lines, including some pumped directly from a power canal adjacent to the building, were poured onto the fire down and prevent it from spreading.

Spray froze onto firemen's helmets and coats but the extreme cold did not seriously hamper their efforts. One pumper developed trouble with icing but it was of a short duration.

About a half hour after the alarm was turned in, the structure's roof collapsed and flames and smoke shot high in the sky attracting thousands of onlookers.

The building, a railroad workshop when Kaukauna served as a rail center for northeastern Wisconsin, has been used as a storage building for about 20 years.

During recent years there have been frequent complaints of vandalism by youngsters breaking into the unheated building.

The City of Kaukauna is currently negotiating with the railroad to purchase the 14-acre site on which the structure was situated.

Scots Cheer For Kosygin
Russian Premier
Smiles, Waves and Unbends During Tour

EDINBURGH, Scotland (AP) — To a wail of bagpipes and thunderous cheers, Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin smiled, waved and unbent with his Scottish hosts Saturday on a tour highlighted by a soccer game and a sip of scotch whisky.

He left the formality of diplomatic talks in London for the only day of outright sightseeing on his week-long visit to Britain. The normally dour Scots put on their most hospitable manner for him.

Kosygin couldn't resist a detour at one point — to a hamlet south of Glasgow called Moscow.

Scots turned out by the thousands. There were burly Glaswegians, 30,000 fans at a big league soccer match and technicians in neat white coveralls at a nuclear power plant, which was a must for the engineer-premier of the Soviet Union.

Informality was the order of the day.

Kosygin shook hands with people in the crowd as he made his way to a reception at the City Hall. He couldn't get enough of it and told the crowd: "I am sorry to be rushing. It is not my fault but that of the organizers for making me go so quickly."

Damages Sought From U.N. by Portuguese

LISBON, Portugal, (AP) — Portugal has told the United Nations that the economy of the Portuguese African colony of Mozambique has been seriously harmed by the U.N.-backed blockade of Rhodesia. Portugal demanded \$28 million damages.

Cold Continues, Snow Possible

Fox Cities — Increasing cloudiness and continued cold with a chance of light snow late this afternoon or tonight. Cloudy and warmer with light snow tonight. High today near 5 degrees. Slowly rising temperatures tonight. Increasing southwesterly winds today and tonight.

Appleton—Observations for the past 24 hours at 10 p.m. Saturday showed a high of 14 degrees and a low of -3. Barometer, 30.24 and rising. Wind out of the west at 10 miles per hour. Skies are clear.

Sun sets at 5:18 p.m., rises Monday at 6:57 a.m. Moon sets tonight at 8:39 p.m. First Quarter is February 17. The bright "star" nearest the moon tonight is the planet Saturn, which is setting earlier each evening. Saturn will leave the evening sky early in March.



A Door in the Old Stone building dramatically frames the fire raging within. The ex-roundhouse was filled with bales of business machine cards produced by Combined Paper Mills, Inc., of Combined Locks. No damage estimate was available.

Charge Is Completely Unfounded

Apollo Astronauts' Safety Wasn't Risked, NASA Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. space officials have vigorously denied that they risked the safety of astronauts in an effort to beat the Soviet Union to the moon, or will do so in the future.

"That charge is completely unfounded," Robert C. Seamans Jr., deputy National Aeronautics and Space Administration director, said in testimony made public Saturday by the Senate Space Committee. He said Dr. George E. Mueller, head of NASA's manned space office, agrees with that view.

Their testimony about the tragic inferno inside an Apollo space capsule — which snuffed the lives of astronauts Virgil I. Grissom, Edward H. White II and Roger B. Chaffee on a launch pad Jan. 27 — included these points:

Electrical Mishap — Three previous fires in tests of pressured pure oxygen were traced to mishaps in electrical systems. Men inside two of these simulated capsules were covered from burns and faults were corrected in the space capsules themselves.

Soviet cosmonauts ride in which is presenting such a burning atmosphere similar to that den-

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Apollo accident can be completed. And even then the exact cause may never be determined.

The tragedy may not delay 5, the Apollo timetable which aims during the critical aftermath of landing U.S. astronauts on the moon and returning them safely to earth by 1970 or earlier.

Six Months Needed — It probably would take some six months to install a substitute for the pure oxygen system — a two-gas atmosphere — in the Apollo vehicles, but this has been under study and development for several years.

Exact costs in money and time of the accident cannot be measured until the formal NASA board inquiry has been completed.

The NASA leaders testified at a closed session Tuesday of the Senate committee — which may stage a separate inquiry later — and agreed that the 57-page transcript could be made public.

Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., asked blunt questions about suggestions that "we are taking chances with the lives of our astronauts" in an effort to beat the Russians to the moon.

Brandt Says Germany Is in No Position to Help U. S. Militarily

CHICAGO (AP) — Willy Brandt, West German foreign minister, emphasized Saturday in a series of engagements that his country is not in a position to help the United States militarily in southeast Asia.

"We must make it clear," he said, "that Germany is not a participant in Vietnam has not been raised as a policy matter."

He said his country is not in a position to judge what the United States does in other parts of the world. "But we hope that a reasonable and durable solution to the conflict in Vietnam is presenting such a burning atmosphere similar to that den-

Peking Controlled By Chinese Army

Vietnam Fighting Resumes as Truce Runs 4-Day Course

Resumption of Military Action Likely to Bring Loud Protests

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — The war in Vietnam picked up where it left off Sunday after a four-day lunar new year truce marked by 188 American casualties. As the cease-fire ended, a U.S. spokesman said, "Full military activity in the Republic of Vietnam was resumed."

The truce proclaimed by South Vietnam and joined by its allies ended at 7 a.m. Saigon time—6 p.m. EST—as scheduled, despite a Viet Cong declaration that the Communists would hold off offensive activity until Wednesday morning.

Asked if the announcement that military activity was resumed meant new air raids against targets in Communist North Vietnam, the U.S. spokesman said, "I can't comment on that."

Peace Hopes Exist Despite End of Truce

Bombing Resumption May Convince Hanoi To Consider Talks

By LEWIS GULICK
WASHINGTON (AP) — As the Vietnam truce ended some U.S. strategists anticipated Saturday that the prospective renewal of the allied military offensive may well improve the outlook for eventual peace talks.

Their reasoning goes like this: Hanoi has been trying to get something for nothing by saying there "could" be peace negotiations provided the United States halts its bombing of North Vietnam.

But over the last few days, President Johnson and Secretary of State Dean Rusk have made it clear that even if Hanoi says it "will" start discussions upon a bombing halt, that is not enough. For a reduction of its air attacks, Washington wants a reciprocal cutback in North Vietnam's military activities against South Vietnam.

Convince Hanoi

And the resuming of the bombings after the cease-fire, in the opinion of these strategists, will convince Hanoi's leadership that the American government means what it says and will not

Nominal Peace

The truce provided four days of nominal peace in which such world figures as Pope Paul VI and U.N. Secretary-General U Thant had sought to have the cease-fire extended into talks aimed at ending the war.

As the four-day halt in offensive operations neared an end, however, it had become increasingly evident in Saigon that the truce period would end as scheduled despite the criticism it might bring in Communist, neutralist and other centers of international opinion.

The South Vietnamese and U.S. Command had reported a soaring total of cease-fire incidents they blamed on the Communists, and the American side accused North Vietnam of using the truce period to move massive amounts of men and supplies south.

The U.S. spokesman said 269 cease-fire incidents were recorded by American forces during the truce period, with 86 of them considered significant—meaning there were casualties on one or both sides.

100 Incidents

South Vietnamese military headquarters late Saturday had reported 100 incidents, but spokesmen were not immediately available to give a final count.

The total reported by both commands far exceeded the number of incidents reported in Christmas and New Year cease-fires of two days each.

The U.S. spokesman said 20 Americans were killed by enemy action in the cease-fire period. The stand down and 148 were wounded. He said 101 enemy troops were killed and 65 were detained.

Hanoi Broadcast

All the figures were subject to change, he added, as later reports were expected to bring coaches with paint, accounts of additional incidents occurring up to the deadline.

As if expecting grounded U.S. combat planes and muzzled

Girl May Survive Critical Burns

CHICAGO (AP)—Robin Dean, 5, appeared Saturday to be on the verge of recovery after the critical aftermath of a lunar fire. She received her 14th transfusion since Wednesday when her dress caught fire as she was heating milk for her baby brother. More than 60 pints of blood were contributed to help the girl's fight for recovery. She received third-degree burns over 60 per cent of her body.

Dr. Nelson Stone, assistant director of the Sumner L. Koch Burn Center of Cook County Hospital where the child is undergoing treatment, said that barring complications Robin may be able to go home again in two months.

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Colombia Earthquake Toll Climbs to 93

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Colombia's Council of Ministers declared a state of emergency Saturday as the death toll from Thursday's earthquake rose to 93. Another 200 persons were injured.

Threat From Enemies, Mao Warns

By KAY TATEISHI

TOKYO (AP) — Japanese dispatches reported the Red Chinese army took control of Peking Saturday while orders posted in the name of Mao Tse-tung alerted military commands on the frontiers to watch for moves against China by forces of imperialism and revisionism — Chinese terms for the United States and the Soviet Union.

A dispatch from the Peking-based correspondent of the Tokyo newspaper Nihon Keizai said the Public Security Ministry and the People's Liberation Army garrison command issued a decree revealing the command has taken over duties of the police and set up a "military control committee."

Red Guards posted orders in Mao's name around Peking, another Japanese dispatch said.

Nuclear Testing Ground

The emphasis in the orders was on the Soviet-Chinese border in the west and Sinkiang Province, where Red China has its nuclear testing ground at Lop Nor, the Japanese account reported. It added there is also some concern in Peking for mainland areas facing the Nationalist Chinese island of Formosa.

The orders noted a sharp increase in aircraft and troop

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Soviet Train Harassed by Red Guards

MOSCOW (AP) — A train from Peking reached Moscow 27 hours late Saturday night after being held up by Red Guards at a Manchuria border station, the official Soviet news agency Tass reported.

Passengers, including Soviet specialists returning from North Vietnam, were cursed and threatened by several hundred persons, mostly teen-agers, who swarmed over the train, beat the windows with sticks and burned two effigies, Tass said.

Citizens of Poland, Bulgaria, North Vietnam and Sweden also were aboard the train, according to Tass.

Tass quoted Nikolai Generalov, an engineer returning from North Vietnam, as saying the coaches were so mutilated that the passengers had to change trains.

"They screamed, 'We will crush your dogs' heads!' and 'Down with Soviet revisionism!'" They pasted leaflets on the windows and smeared the coaches with paint," Generalov said.

Williams Enters Governor's Race In Mississippi

RAYMOND, Miss., (AP) — Rep. John Bell Williams, D-Miss., stripped of his congressional seniority, entered the Mississippi governor's race Saturday calling for a States Rights route to progress and prosperity.

He also said he was the only true conservative in the six-man race and attacked former Gov. General Ross Barnett, who also is running.

Fox Cities Specials

- Census Tracing Plan Seen As Boon For Appleton Police Operations. B Section
 - Nearly-Forgotten Slave Works. Once Neenah's Largest Industrial Employer. VIEW
 - Mayers Turn Back Pages of Time at 25-Year Naval Air Reunion Here. B Section
 - Central Wisconsin Ice Racers Seek New Marks in Meet at Scandinavia. B Section
 - Britain's 'Avengers' Missed Boat Last Fall, Arrived in Mid-Season. SHOWTIME
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Nasser Tied Down By Unpopular War In Feudal Yemen

Situation Somewhat Similar to
U. S. Position in South Vietnam

By DAVID LANCASHIRE. Royalist leader, "but not from KETAF, Yemen (AP) — Like the Americans in Vietnam, Gamal Abdel Nasser is stuck with a confused and unpopular war, and probably sees no adequate way out of it. As time goes by, the war has lost its original meaning.

Deny Using Gas

Both the International Red Cross and Britain's Prime Minister Harold Wilson have spoken publicly of the possibility that poison gas was used in Yemen. Egyptian officials acknowledge that their planes raid Saudi supply depots set up to support the Royalists, but Cairo's National Guidance Ministry asserts "the United Arab Republic has not used poison gas at any time and did not resort to its use even when military battles were in progress in the Yemen."

Egyptian officials have a difficult time explaining the war which has kept their troops bogged down for almost five years and has cost many casualties. Cairo purports officially to regard the Sallal regime as in control of the country. It is obvious, however, that substantial resistance remains, particularly here in the north, where tribes loyal to Royalist forces receive supplies from Saudi Arabia to resist the Republicans.

Evidently, Saudi King Faisal's support for the Yemeni Royalists was a challenge Nasser could not ignore. Nasser seemed motivated by an ambition to place Egypt at the head of all Middle East Arabs and eventually to influence the course of events in Aden and South Arabia when the British withdraw from that area in 1968.

Planes Rain Bombs

The war escalated in its own way, until Egyptian planes were raining bombs on backward desert tribesmen. Saudi Arabia is involved, though cautiously, on the side of the Royalists. King Faisal had no love for the idea of an antiroyal regime on his border.

Now the Royalists are charging that Nasser's jet raiders brought mass death to the bearded tribesmen and their black-robed women in this remote northern area of the country. They tell of use of poison gas; Egypt denies it.

Even the princes who command Imam Mohamed Al-Badr's ragtag forces admit their fight now is more anti-Egyptian than pro-imam. They acknowledge that even if the Imam should return to power, the system would have to be less dictatorial than it was.

Squatting in his headquarters on a rocky hilltop, a radio transmitter and captured Czechoslovak submachine gun at his feet, the turbaned Emir Ahmed Ibn Hussein, commander of the Royalist forces, comments that things can "never be the same as they were before."

"We are not in a position to launch an offensive against Nasser," he said, "but his army is pinned down, and he is forced to use air raids against us. If Saudi Arabia would give us the supplies, we could put 300,000 to 400,000 men in the field."

The Emir insists poison gas was used in sporadic raids in other parts of the Yemen, too, cannon shells as toys. They see over the past 18 months, though with less deadly effect than in each morning in fear of air raids. They see watchtower-like mud houses, collapsed by high explosive bombs, and deep

Squalid Village

Ketaf is a squalid, reeking village of 600 tribal people. It is headquarters of the Royalist premier, Prince Hassan Bin Yahya. To get here, correspondents travel by donkey and on foot. They see babies playing with cannon shells as toys. They see tribesmen flee to the mountains in fear of air raids. They see watchtower-like mud houses, collapsed by high explosive bombs, and deep



A Yemen Youth Holds Loaded Sten gun as he poses with other armed tribesmen outside fort that is stronghold of royalist Premier Prince Hassan bin Yahya in his battle against the United Arab Republic. The five-year old war is virtually in a stalemate condition with UAR forces aiding the revolutionary forces and Saudi Arabia lending support to the royalists. (AP Wirephoto)

bomb craters ripped in the desert. More than 100 fresh human graves mark the surrounding desert and scores of animal corpses wait the smell of death through the semideserted village. The cadavers show no wounds. Villagers say 120 to 200 of their friends and relatives — one-quarter of the population — died from clouds of colored vapor in an air raid Jan. 5.

The surrounding fields are dried up and abandoned because of the war. Most of the women and children now live in nearby mountainside caves and Ketaf's tribesmen are in the town fort, a romantic-looking but fragile and filthy mud building. They spend their days dozing, hiding from air raids, dancing ferociously with knives, firing hundreds of rounds of joy shots in the air, and hoping for a fight against the Egyptians. So primitive is Ketaf that villagers believe eating onions can protect them from gas.

Uprooted and stagnating, the town is fed by flour and tinned goods trekked in by camel caravans from Saudi Arabia. 27 hours' walk away. There are no roads and only two trucks in the region.

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No Heavy Weapons

Except for small arms ammunition, no evidence is seen of Saudi military aid. The biggest weapon seen in Ketaf was one mortar, and at least two Royalist commanders complained military hospital that Faisal was thus preventing them from launching any offensive.

There has been no direct air fighting in the Ketaf area. The troops against enemy aircraft, Emir Mohammed Bin Ismael, a German-educated prince with a miles north of the main portion of the base.

Catholic Church Takes Lead To Aid Philippine Farmers

BY PETER O'LOUGHLIN. Manila (AP) — The average Filipino farmer earns less than \$100 a year. This week the Roman Catholic Church launched a program designed to give him a better deal.

The Church won warm backing from the government, which fears a social eruption unless this country's grass-roots can yield a better standard of living. Backed by the Vatican, which sent two Italian experts, the Church opened a national congress on rural development, which it hopes will lay down the blueprint for similar church-sponsored programs in other underdeveloped nations.

The congress, the first of its kind in Asia, is being attended by 600 clergy, farmers, fishermen, teachers and agricultural experts determined to grapple with rural problems.

Plan Credit Unions

The plan calls for the organization of cooperative farms, rural credit unions, subsidies, price supports and better marketing arrangements.

Led by Rufino Cardinal Santos, religious head of the only Catholic nation in Asia, the church plans to set up a social action secretariat in each diocese.

"A vast number of our people

are huddling not only for our Lord's light but also for food and raiment," the cardinal said.

The cardinal saw it as the job of the Church, working with the government, to "assist the tillers of the land with the necessary technical competence, the artifacts of productive farming can and a Christian education."

Catholicism came to the islands 400 years ago with the Spanish conquerors. The Church has confined itself largely to teaching and missionary work.

Frequently it has been equated with the rich and powerful landlords. A Filipino Jesuit, the Rev. Jaime Bulatao, has said: "Filipinos regard priests with reverence simultaneous with feelings of distrust."

Communists Active

The reasons for the new interest in the plight of the masses are many, according to local Jesuits. One is the resurgence of the Huk Communist terrorist movement, which nearly toppled the government in a post-war civil conflict.

"Rural workers are more susceptible to political extremism because of the very low yields of the fields they work in," Cardinal Santos said recently.

More than this stark facts of peasant life as presented to the rural development congress has offered a challenge to the Church. The country has 33 million people, spread over 7,500 islands. Its annual 4 per cent growth rate barely matches the 3.29 per cent birthrate.

Nearly two-thirds of the 21 million-member labor force are farm workers, the lowest paid in the community. Many farmers till plots owned by absentee landlords. Forty per cent of all arable land is owned by one-tenth of one per cent of the population.

Little Incentive The farmer has little incentive to produce, so the country suffers a chronic rice shortage. Land reform projects started by the government have been unsuccessful.

Unemployment is widespread and prices have climbed 15 per cent in the last nine months.

President Ferdinand Marcos, whose own development programs have yet to gain momentum, sent a message to the congress warning that the hungry man is "an insidious threat" to democracy.

The imbalance of wealth in the Philippines was the basic

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cause of Communist subversion and the resurgence of the Huk, he said.

Any country in this position "is literally sitting on top of a social volcano that can erupt any day, even without the benefit of Communist proddings."

If this happened "no one" not even the American 7th Fleet, could do much to help, he observed.

Texas Bank Robbery Turns Into Ad Gimmick

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—The Texas Bank, victim of a \$5,250 armed robbery Thursday, ran this advertisement in today's Dallas Times Herald:

"There's no need of a gun to get a loan from Texas Bank. We're anxious, even eager to serve our customers."

The robber had given the teller a note ordering her to hand over the money, and the advertisement took note of this.

"Please, please, leave your gun at home and please, don't forget to sign the note. We'll go out of our way to make a loan."

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Legislators Plan Strong Bid For Tighter Marriage Laws

JOHN WYNGAARD
Staff Writer
MADISON — A strong attempt will be made in the state legislature to tighten the marriage requirements as a means of stabilizing marriage and reducing the high rate of divorces, annulments and other forms of family break-up.

Under the proposal endorsed by the State Council for Home and Family, backed by considerable feeling in legal, social and religious circles, the legislature is being asked to make the minimum age for marriage 18 years for brides as well as for grooms, and 21 years for both sexes if the parents do not approve. Under the present law females 16 years and over, and males 18 and over, can contract marriage. Under present law males under 21 years and females under 18 must have the consent of parents or guardians to marry.

Significant Changes
The change would be the most significant since the first state marriage laws were enacted in 1848.

Only once in the long intervening period has there been an important change in the law, originally written for the state, that was in 1959, when the age for girls marrying without parental approval was raised from 15 years to 16.

The Council will offer other proposals intended to stabilize marriages, including probably a plan for compulsory pre-marital counseling, and an extension of the waiting period after the issuance of a marriage license from five days to 30 days. Under another plan, county boards would be authorized to create new county family councils to advise government agencies and citizens on problems of the locality on matters affecting the stability and dignity of the family, to strengthen family life, and to carry out the objectives of the state code of laws governing the family.

Public Concern
The state Council was established several years ago as a reaction to public concern about

the rising divorce rate and family relations problems in general.

The underlying belief of the sponsors of the 18-year - old minimum age rule is that marriage at younger ages contributes to family dissolution, and social problems related to divorce, separation and annulment. A major argument of the sponsors of the legislation will be that in a state where school attendance is required until the age of 18 years, the marriage law should be consistent.

Sponsors will remind legislators also that under the voluntary customs of the times the age of marriage is gradually being postponed. Such factors as more general enrollment in institutions of higher learning and military service requirements are gradually postponing marriages for young people. The Wisconsin median age for men at marriage is now 22 years, and for women 19 years, or a year older than at the beginning of the decade.

Council Prestige
The prestige of the Council is likely to have considerable effect in persuading legislators. It consists of judges, specialists in social welfare, clergymen, lawyers, professional experts such as family court commissioners, and prominent legislators.

Chairman is Sen. Allan Bushy. The Council will offer other proposals intended to stabilize marriages, including probably a plan for compulsory pre-marital counseling, and an extension of the waiting period after the issuance of a marriage license from five days to 30 days. Under another plan, county boards would be authorized to create new county family councils to advise government agencies and citizens on problems of the locality on matters affecting the stability and dignity of the family, to strengthen family life, and to carry out the objectives of the state code of laws governing the family.

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tomobile license. Today it is easier for many young people to be licensed to marry than to get public authorization to drive a motor vehicle, as some critics have pointed out.

Historically the laws on marriage have been changed infrequently and after long deliberation in most jurisdictions. Most states and nations have set different limits for the marriageable ages of women and men. Thus the Wisconsin proposal would be unique among its kind in the history of legislation.

In the early years of American settlement, the marriage laws echoed the practices of earlier societies in Europe. The usual limits were 12 and 14 years for girls and boys. Over the years they were raised. The earliest Wisconsin marriage code in 1848 set the ages at 15 years for girls, 18 for boys, with the provision of parental consent. With out consent, girls had to reach the age of 18, and boys 21.

Che Guevara Reported in South America

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Che Guevara, the revolutionary who mysteriously disappeared from Cuba nearly two years ago, now is reported directing construction of a network of secret tunnels in the South American Andes.

The report, by Julio Garcera, an exiled former Cuban Supreme Court justice, is one of many about Guevara, Fidel Castro's former guerrilla leader. He has been reported in Vietnam, Africa, various Latin American countries — and dead.

Garcera told newsmen: "I have reason to believe that Guevara is directing construction of

Invitation to Germany Refused

BRUNSWICK, Maine (AP) — The police chief of Brunswick probably will have to turn down an invitation to spend a week in West Germany.

The invitation, from Police Chief Kurt Schilling of Brunaschweig, in the German state of Lower Saxony, went to the chiefs of all U.S. and Canadian namesake communities. "Brunaschweig" translates to "Brunswick."

All the chiefs' expenses during German-American Week in late August would be paid by the German city, but each chief would have to pay for his own transportation.

Said Police Chief Clement Favreau of Brunswick, "I just can't spare the money."

guerrilla tunnels in the Andes on the style of those by the Communists in South Vietnam."

Nurse Recruiters Look to Australia

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Hospitals in the Los Angeles area are looking to Australia to recruit nurses.

"The shortage is very acute," said a spokesman for White Memorial and Glendale Sev-

enth-day Adventist hospitals. Frank Phillips, personnel director at White Memorial, has already left for Australia to interview nurses at Sydney.

A survey last year showed there were only 261 nurses for every 100,000 residents of the Los Angeles area. The average 10 years earlier was 300 nurses.



Exclusively Yours
February 26
in the
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Milwaukee Has Lowest Traffic Fatality Record

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The National Safety Council says Milwaukee continued to have the nation's best traffic fatality record of cities in its population range for a third consecutive year.

While the nation had a record death toll in 1966, Milwaukee had the lowest death rate of cities of less than a million residents, the council said Thursday.

Racine, the only other Wisconsin city listed in the council's report, was ranked fourth among cities having 50,000-100,000 citizens.

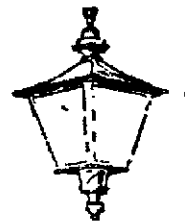
Connally's Ulcer Dislikes Kennedy

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A comment that Gov. John B. Connally might be campaigning for a fourth term at the same time Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., was seeking the presidency brought the following exchange:

"You could run with Kennedy," said a reporter during a news conference discussion Thursday on the governor's political plans.

"Yes, I could," Connally replied in a slow voice. "How's your ulcer?" another shot back, grinning. "It just got worse," Connally's spokesman quickly asked.

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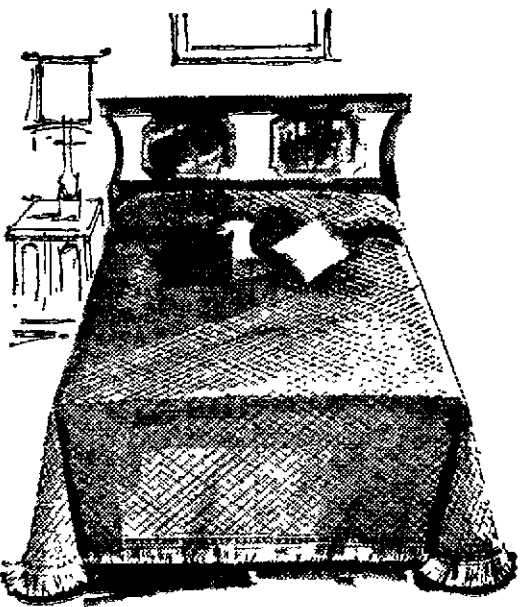


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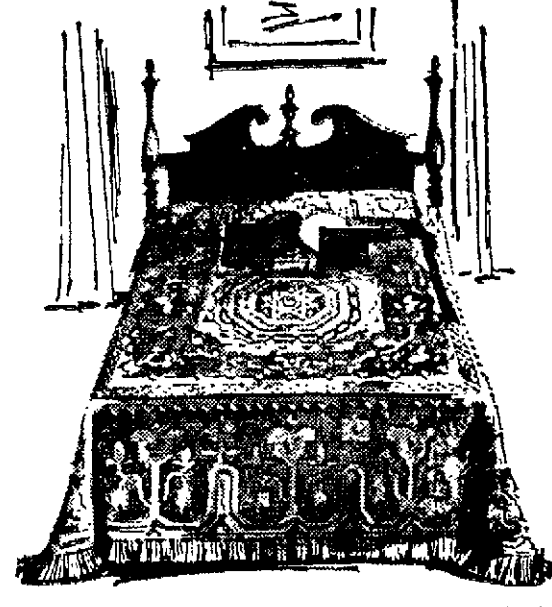
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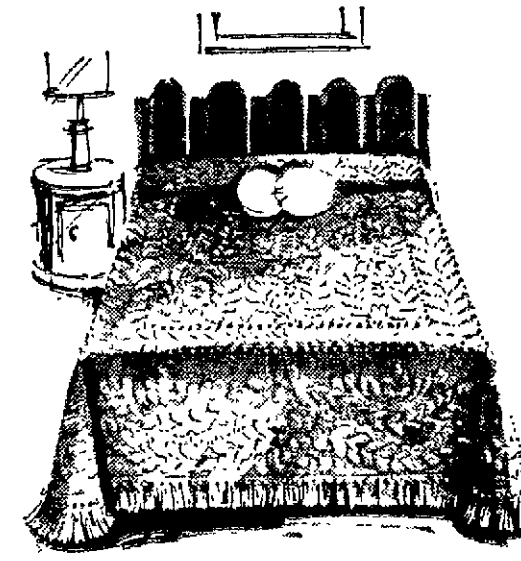
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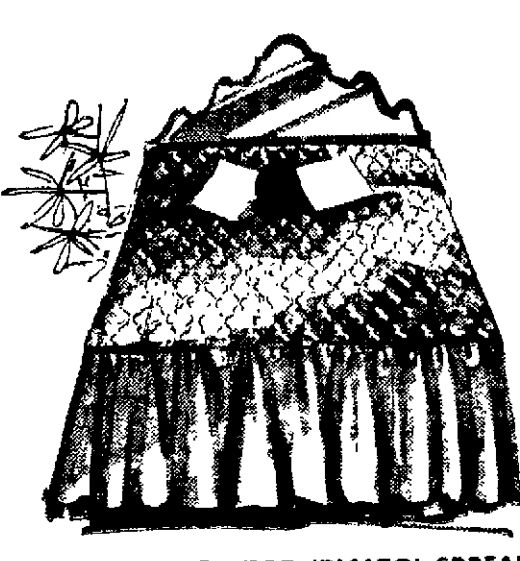
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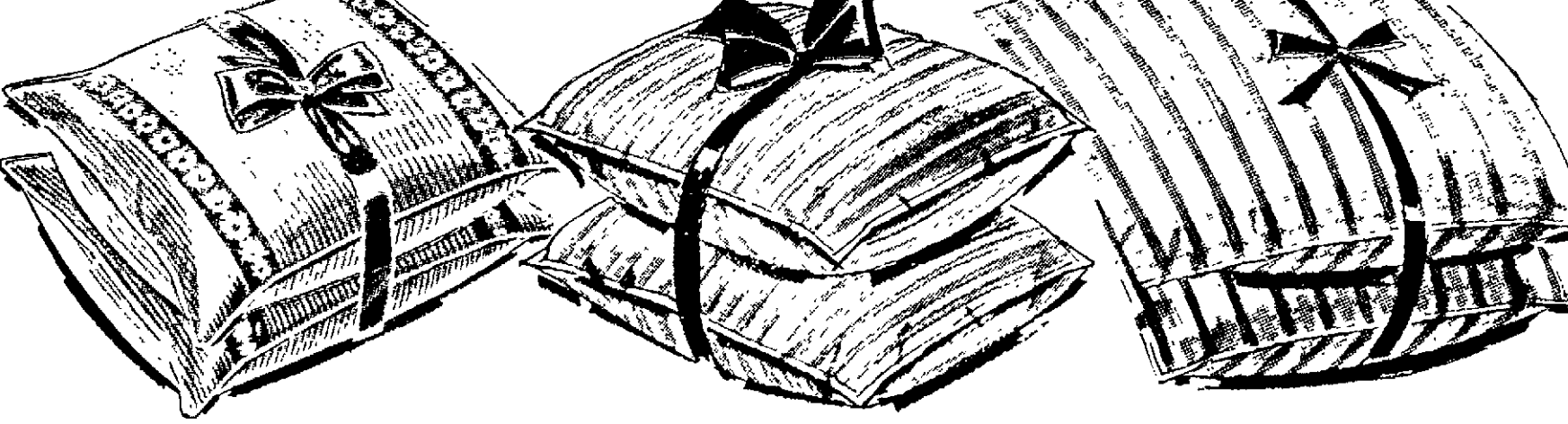


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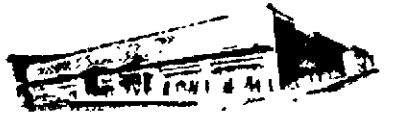
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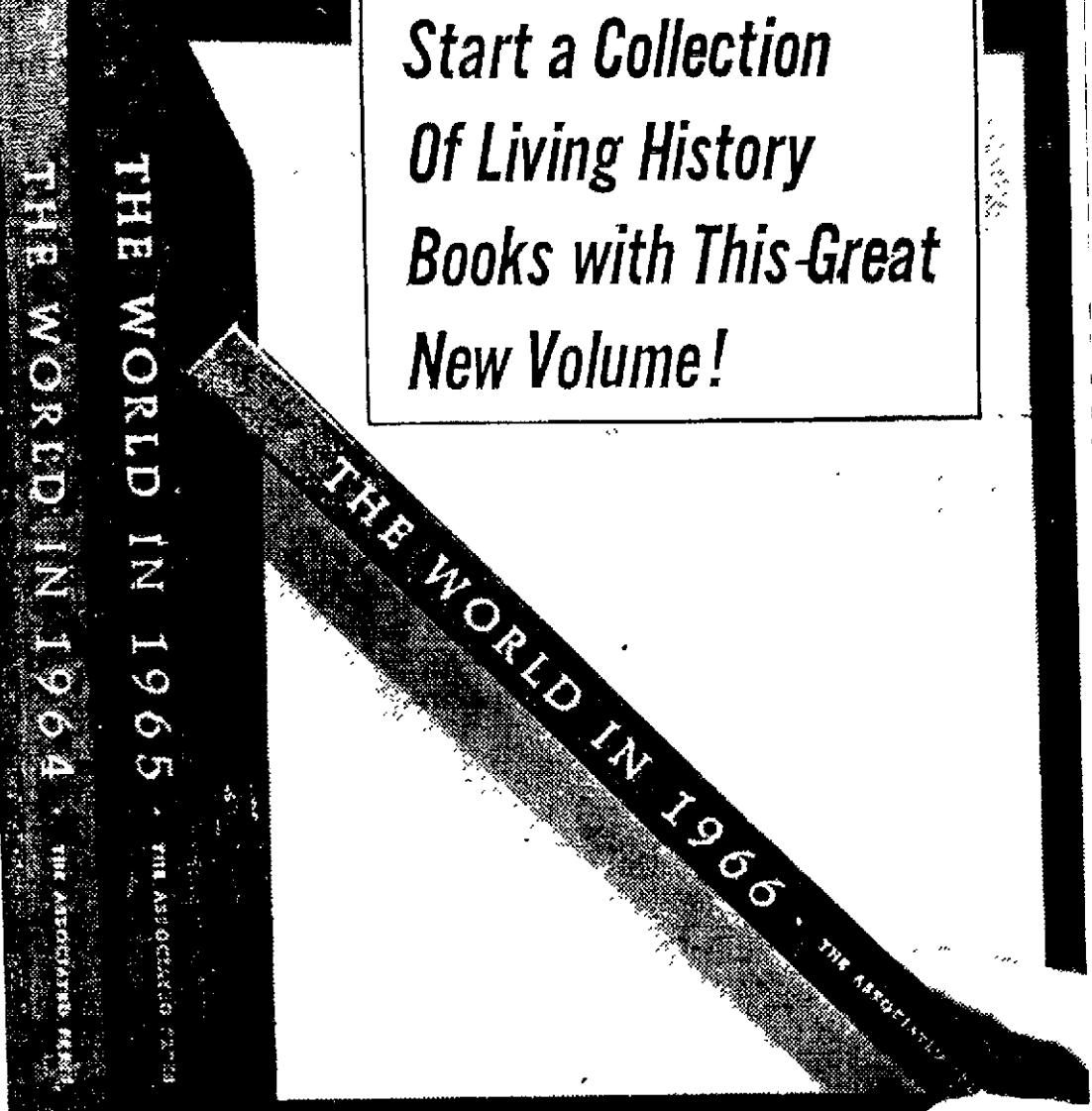
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Peace Hopes Exist Despite End of Truce

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

abandon its air weapon for vague suggestions.

The current U.S. diplomatic probes therefore are directed in particular at finding out what price Hanoi is willing to pay, once it understands it cannot halt the air raids by propaganda.

Washington has informed the North Vietnamese leadership that it is willing to engage in peace talks without any prior conditions.

Or as an alternative, Hanoi has been told, each side could scale down its military activities without any formal negotiating. In that event, the North Vietnamese have been asked to provide some notice of reduced armed activities so U.S. intelligence would know what to look for.

No Response

A combination of both alternatives is also possible. But so far, U.S. diplomats say they have received no meaningful response from the Reds.

There are some here who believe the Vietnamese war is more likely to die down without peace talks rather than with a formal conference.

They contend that whether the North Vietnamese are forced militarily to draw back, or decide to pull out for political reasons, they would feel freer to start up in South Vietnam at some future time if they are not hampered by a treaty commitment.

Also, Hanoi does not acknowledge officially that North Vietnamese forces have been sent to South Vietnam.

Navy Wives Want Right For Banking

WASHINGTON (AP) — A group of Navy wives wants Congress to let them share in a novel government banking program that permits servicemen overseas to save their pay at 10 per cent interest.

The wives have a special case: their husbands are among the 354 men now listed as missing or captured in North Vietnam.

Congress approved the high-interest saving program last summer. Aimed at reducing the chronic U.S. balance of payments deficit, it provides that the cash must be banked in the United States but does not contain authority for servicemen's dependents to make deposits.

The women complained. "This is impossible," the wife of a captured pilot recently wrote a congressman. "When these men are released they'll need months of rehabilitation and undoubtedly many will be affected either physically or mentally for the rest of their lives."

"If the dependents were given the opportunity to take advantage of this savings program it would help to tide them over the rough times that we all are to face. The earning potential of each man will undoubtedly be affected for an undetermined time."

The Navy agreed and took up the case.

Truce Ends In Vietnam

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

warships to strike at it again. North Vietnam reiterated in a broadcast from Hanoi that peace talks could take place only after an unconditional halt in U.S. bombing "and other acts of war" against North Vietnam.

The U.S. Command announced there had been a considerable decline in the southward movement of North Vietnamese supplies after a surge that was reported Friday to be five times the normal level when the warplanes were aloft.

This could mean that, with extra munitions piled up near the border, President Ho Chi Minh's regime didn't want its trucks and boats exposed unnecessarily — loaded or empty — after Sunday's dawn.

Podgorny's Daughter Visiting the Riviera

NICE, France (AP) — Natalia Podgorny, daughter of Soviet President Nikolai V. Podgorny, is visiting the French Riviera with 25 Soviet university students on a bus tour of France.

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Robin Dean, 5, critically burned in an accident in her home last Wednesday, is visited by two firemen who rushed her by helicopter to Chicago's Cook County Hospital. They are (l-r) Robert Hack and copilot Donald Hoppe. More than 60 firemen, soldiers and sailors donated blood Friday for the girl, who suffered burns over 60 per cent of her body. Her mother said Robin was injured while heating milk for a younger brother. (AP Wirephoto)

Only Now They're Angrier

Soviet-Chinese Fued Resembles Final Days of Khrushchev's Power

By HENRY S. BRADSHAW

MOSCOW (AP) — Events in the Soviet-Chinese feud these days are remarkably similar to those of Premier Nikita Khrushchev's last year in power.

But now Moscow and Peking are much angrier at each other, while Moscow and the West are drawing even closer. It is the old pattern drawn less in grays, more in sharp blacks and whites.

The men who ousted Khrushchev in October 1964 sought to improve relations with China. Peking ignored them, then scorned them, then turned savagely upon them.

More Provocative

Relations are much worse now because, according to the Russians, the Chinese are being more provocative. Peking, in turn, accuses the Russians of provocations.

Recent incidents are similar to some in 1963.

In June 1963 someone broke the glass of a display case in the front of the Chinese Embassy in Moscow and took out material criticizing Soviet positions. At the same place last week, Russians chopped down display cases that gave the Chinese version of a Soviet-Chinese clash in Red Square.

In September 1963, Russians demonstrated in front of the Chinese Embassy, shouting "Shame, shame!" From Monday through Thursday of last week, the same thing happened.

The 1963 demonstration against Chinese opposition to the Soviet signing of a nuclear test ban treaty with Western powers. Last week's demonstrations have opposed the Red Guard siege of the Soviet Embassy in Peking, which began after the Jan. 25 Red Square clash.

The nuclear test ban treaty was the high point of Khrushchev's attempt to stabilize East-West relations in a way that might curb the danger of nuclear war. The Chinese denounced any agreement with the West as a sellout of the Communist cause, saying they did not fear war.

Chinese Military Commands Alerted

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

movements along the Soviet-Sinkiang border but did not say whether they were Chinese or Russian.

A Peking dispatch of the Kyodo news service said the posted orders quoted Mao as telling military commanders and Communist party leaders they need not pursue his purge of internal foes simultaneously with the alert. He also acknowledged that this turn of events would delay the purge, Kyodo said.

Kyodo said the orders were contained in mimeographed bulletins posted in the Chinese capital as 100,000 persons demonstrated outside the Soviet Embassy. Earlier Premier Chou En-lai and Foreign Minister Chen Yi assailed the Soviet leadership in a mass rally.

Military Uniforms

Chou and Chen, as well as other officials at the rally wore military uniforms, other Japanese dispatches said.

Kyodo's dispatch said the Red Guard bulletins quoted Mao as placing specific emphasis on Sinkiang Province, which borders on Soviet central Asia. Anti-Maoists led by Gen. Wang En-mao, political and military commander of the province, were reported by Moscow radio on Feb. 3 to be entrenched in the mountains and engaged in guerrilla warfare in Sinkiang.

Kyodo said Mao's alert was made to Gen. Yeh Chien-ying, deputy chairman of the National Defense Council, and sent to 13 military district commanders. The districts specifically mentioned in the bulletins are Sinkiang, Tsinan, Nanking, Fochow, Kwangchow — Canton — and Kunming, Kyodo said. The others apparently were not named.

Kyodo said there is growing concern among Mao's backers at Fochow and Kwangchow. Reports have been published in recent months that Gardner was being considered for the presidency of Stanford University, the University of Michigan and the University of Oklahoma.

Canton — could possibly become the "frontline" since both districts are located in a coastal area opposite Formosa.

Mao said the purge is progressing in the provinces and the people's army should extend every support to the revolutionary left-wing faction — pro-Mao — forces in seizing control.

Timetable Set Back

But in "making preparations to meet the situation," all posters quoted Mao as saying, "The timetable for the cultural revolution may be set back somewhat."

Kyodo reported the bulletins quoted Mao as saying the alert is necessary because the "forces of imperialism and revisionism" are taking advantage of the great proletarian cultural revolution to move against China. This is the name given to Mao's purge of followers of President Liu Shao-chi, whom Mao wants to replace.

Peking calls the Russians revisionists, in line with Mao's claim that the Kremlin has revised the original communism of Marx and Lenin and is following a capitalist road.

Gardner Claims He's Committed To Cabinet Job

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Welfare John W. Gardner said Saturday he is not available for other jobs because he is committed to carrying out present programs and establishing new ones in his Cabinet post.

Reports have been published in recent months that Gardner was being considered for the presidency of Stanford University, the University of Michigan and the University of Oklahoma.



American Movie Actor George Hamilton eats a piece of candy from a nurse's hand as he gives blood for the Lebanese Red Cross Saturday in Beirut. Hamilton, in Lebanon for a week's vacation, was persuaded to donate a pint of blood by a dinner date. Claude Mujais, a public relations secretary for the Red Cross blood bank. (AP Wirephoto)

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Money Situation Relaxes; Stock Advance Gets Credit

More Cash to Loan Makes for Car Dealers' Rate Reductions

By JACK LEFLER
AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — New signs of an easing of the money situation appeared during the week.

This trend had been credited in part for the strong advance by the stock market in January. The latest developments:

Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. of New York posted rate reductions ranging to 1/4 percentage point on its negotiable certificates of deposit.

First Western Bank & Trust Co. of Los Angeles reduced its real estate loan rate from 7 per cent to 6.75 per cent.

Several finance companies and lending institutions reduced the interest charged automobile dealers on loans to finance car inventories.

Chase Slice
Recently Chase Manhattan Bank sliced its prime rate — the interest charged the biggest and

most credit-worthy borrowers — to 5 1/2 per cent from 6 per cent. Other major banks came down to 5 1/4 per cent, but Chase stuck with its bigger reduction.

The new Morgan Guaranty scale quoted 30- to 89-day certificates of deposit at 4 1/4 per cent and 90 days and longer at 5 per cent. That is down from 5 per cent on certificates maturing in 30 to 89 days and from 5 1/2 per cent on those maturing in 90 days or longer.

Julian E. Broen, vice president of First Western Bank & Trust, said his institution's cut in its real estate loan rate was "an indication there's more money around to make the loans."

Ford Cuts Charge

Ford Motor Credit Corp. reduced its interest charged car dealers to 6 per cent from 6 1/4 per cent. Other lenders, cutting rates to 6 1/4 per cent from 6 1/2 per cent, included Chrysler Credit Corp., Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co. of New York and National Bank of Detroit.

William McChesney Martin, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, called President Johnson's tax increase proposal prudent and intelligent. Johnson had asked Congress to enact a 6 per cent surcharge on individual and corporate income taxes.

Martin denied the tax proposal involves any deal with the Federal Reserve Board to ease credit.

The Federal Reserve Board tightened money in 1966.

Martin told the Senate-House Economic Committee that the policies of the Federal Reserve Board achieved substantial success in the past year and a half.

Confident of Balance

"With monetary policy responding flexibly to changing pressures on the economy, and with the President's tax proposals a bulwark against a repetition of surges in demand that marred the economy's performance," he added, "we can look forward with greater confidence to a better balanced expansion in 1967."

The nation's total employment attained a January high of 72 million. The Labor Department described the development as a dramatic show of strength despite other slipping economic indicators.

The unemployment rate held at 3.7 per cent of the labor force last month, or 3.2 million.

Drop in Jobs

The department said the usual drop in jobs after the Christmas season was less than usual, indicating employees had kept many temporary workers to fill permanent job vacancies.

Wholesale prices advanced in January for the first time in five months. The Labor Department's price index, at 106.2 per cent of the 1957-59 average, was up 0.3 from December, led by a substantial increase in farm product prices.

Automobile production for the week was estimated at 151,200 passenger cars, up 19 per cent from 127,049 the previous week but down 23 per cent from 195,514 a year ago. The week's output was curtailed by snowstorms but not as much as the previous week's.

Steel production for the week edged up 0.1 per cent to 2,376,000 tons from 2,373,000 tons the previous week.

American Can Co. Plan

Firm Announces Program To Cut Air, Water Pollution

The American Can Co. recently announced that a \$10 million program to reduce environmental pollution at its manufacturing plants will be completed and in full operation sometime in 1967.

Capital expenditures for equipment designed to reduce air and stream discharges have exceeded \$9 million over 10 years, company officials said.

Citing the expense of the program, company spokesmen said, "New processing measures have brought about extensive replacement of manufacturing equipment, more rigid controls and additional precision measuring devices for effluents, efforts to reduce total water usage at pulp and paper mills, and intensified search for new markets for existing waste and by-products plus chemical experimentation which could result in changing or combining waste items into new salable materials."

The anti-pollution drive also was accompanied, officials said, by the complete close-down of one paper-making location (Menasha) and part of another (Green Bay) that "did not economically justify the expensive

Fox Valley Business Events

Jay Atherton has joined the corporate planning department of Consolidated Papers, Inc., Wisconsin Rapids. Atherton will serve as an administrative assistant in the department. He is a graduate of Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, and is expected to take a three-year leave of absence beginning in May to serve in the U.S. Navy.

The sales staff for Paperboard Products Division of Consolidated recently attended a two-day seminar to plan 1967 sales programs. Dana Frye, Tuttle Press, Appleton, addressed the group presenting the views of a user of packaging materials.

Consolidated operates an Appleton division.

Accurate Business Controls, Inc., Appleton, announced the appointment of John E. Merkel as director of technical services



Merkel

including forms control and design and systems analysis.

Merkel formerly was employed by American Can Co. and Harnischfeger Corp.

The board of directors of Metalfab, Inc., Beaver Dam, has declared a quarterly dividend of 10 cents a share of common stock to shareholders of record Feb. 17, 1967. Payment date will be on or before Feb. 28.

Nekoosa - Edwards Paper Co., Port Edwards, has named Albert L. C. Nelson wood procurement manager at its Ashdown, Arkansas, Mill. Nelson is a 1949 graduate of Yale University.

Nekoosa's Ashdown mill now under construction is expected to come on stream in mid-1968.

Matt Walsh has been elected to the board of directors of the First National Casualty Co., Fond du Lac. Walsh, sales manager and vice president in charge of foreign relations, fills a vacancy created last year by the death of Leo Fox. The company is an affiliate of Combined Insurance Co. of America, Chicago.

Robert Hanson, former Amherst resident, has been named manager of the technical services section of Atlas Chemical Industries, Wilmington, Del. He served with the firm for 12 years.

Hanson, the son of the late Leslie Hanson and Mrs. Hanson, is a graduate of Amherst High School and the University of Wisconsin.

Robert T. Maves, Appleton, has been appointed assistant manager of Mutual of New York's Green Bay agency. Maves joined the firm in 1963. He is a graduate of Appleton High School and veteran of three years in the U.S. Navy.

Cable-Laying Plow Gets U. S. Patent

An Appleton man, Donald J. Killoren, was the recipient of a patent for his cable-laying plow invention.

The device is a portable 185-pound plow which digs a deep narrow trench for telephone or power cables. It is towed by a truck which carries a reel of cable.

The cable may be placed in the trench to a depth of about 18 inches. The patent was assigned to the Killoren Co.

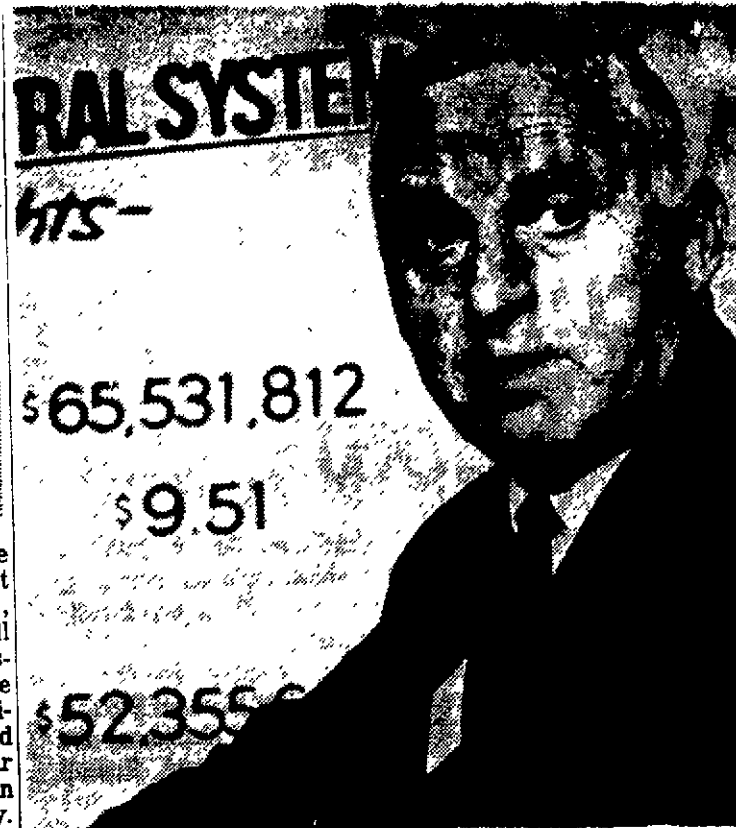
Johnson Alma Mater Drops Loyalty Oath

SAN MARCOS, Tex. (AP) — Southwest Texas State College, the alma mater of President Johnson, has dropped its requirement that students sign a loyalty oath.

"We have made concentrated efforts over the years," Bard said, "to progressively restrict escape of these materials (pollutants)."

"Our limitations on complete elimination of discharges are technological and economic," Bard said.

President James H. McCorkin said the decision was based on an opinion issued by Texas Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin. McCorkin said the loyalty oath still could be required of employees of the school.



Alfred E. Perlman, president of the New York Central System, sits in front of a chart as he reports at a meeting in New York that the carrier's net income for 1966 was the highest in its history. The railroad earned \$65,531,812, or \$9.51 a share. (AP Wirephoto)

'Can't be Hurried'

Car Safety Standards Furor Cools As Experts Study Haddon's Report

By CHARLES C. CAIN

DETROIT (AP) — There appeared to be a feeling in Detroit auto circles this week that the furor surrounding the auto safety standards issue had cooled.

A 100-page document detailing the nation's first 20 federal safety standards still occupied the attention of safety experts at the various auto companies.

The report Jan. 31 was issued by Dr. William Haddon Jr., national highway safety administrator.

The industry gained considerable ground in its efforts to ease the standards Haddon originally announced last December, but there was no gloating over it.

Auto companies had become increasingly concerned over the auto safety issue and its effect on sales since it became front page news last April.

December and January sales figures ran well behind those of a year ago and industry spokesmen were quick to attribute part of the blame to the well-

publicized safety issue. Privately, industry leaders expressed relief that Haddon had shelved at least temporarily three of his original 23 proposals and had modified eight others.

Spokesmen for Volkswagen of America said this week copies of Haddon's revised proposals had been shipped to the firm's headquarters in Germany for study.

"It will take a couple of weeks to have our engineers make a thorough study but right now it looks to us as though the federal agency and Dr. Haddon have been very fair to us," a VW spokesman said.

He said that many questions, such as the amount of windshield space which had to be cleaned by wipers on VW cars, still remained unanswered but that much progress had been made.

"Most of the public thinks you can read the Haddon report and answer each item with a yes or no, but it's not that simple," he said.

"There are some sentences or phrases in the Haddon report on which we are uncertain as to their meaning and we will have to get answers on these," VW's spokesman said.

Ford, Chrysler and General Motors all declined comment on the revised safety list pending detailed study.

American Motors said, "We think the government took a statesmanlike approach in its revisions. It will take some doing but we are convinced that we can meet all 20 of the standards for 1968 cars."

There was no indication that any of the U.S. firms planned to take advantage of a 30-day period which Haddon gave them on Jan. 31 to make further comments on his revised standards.

The general impression was that the domestic auto makers, not happy but at least partially satisfied with the revisions, would not press their luck and ask for even further adjustments in the standards, which would be effective next Jan. 1.

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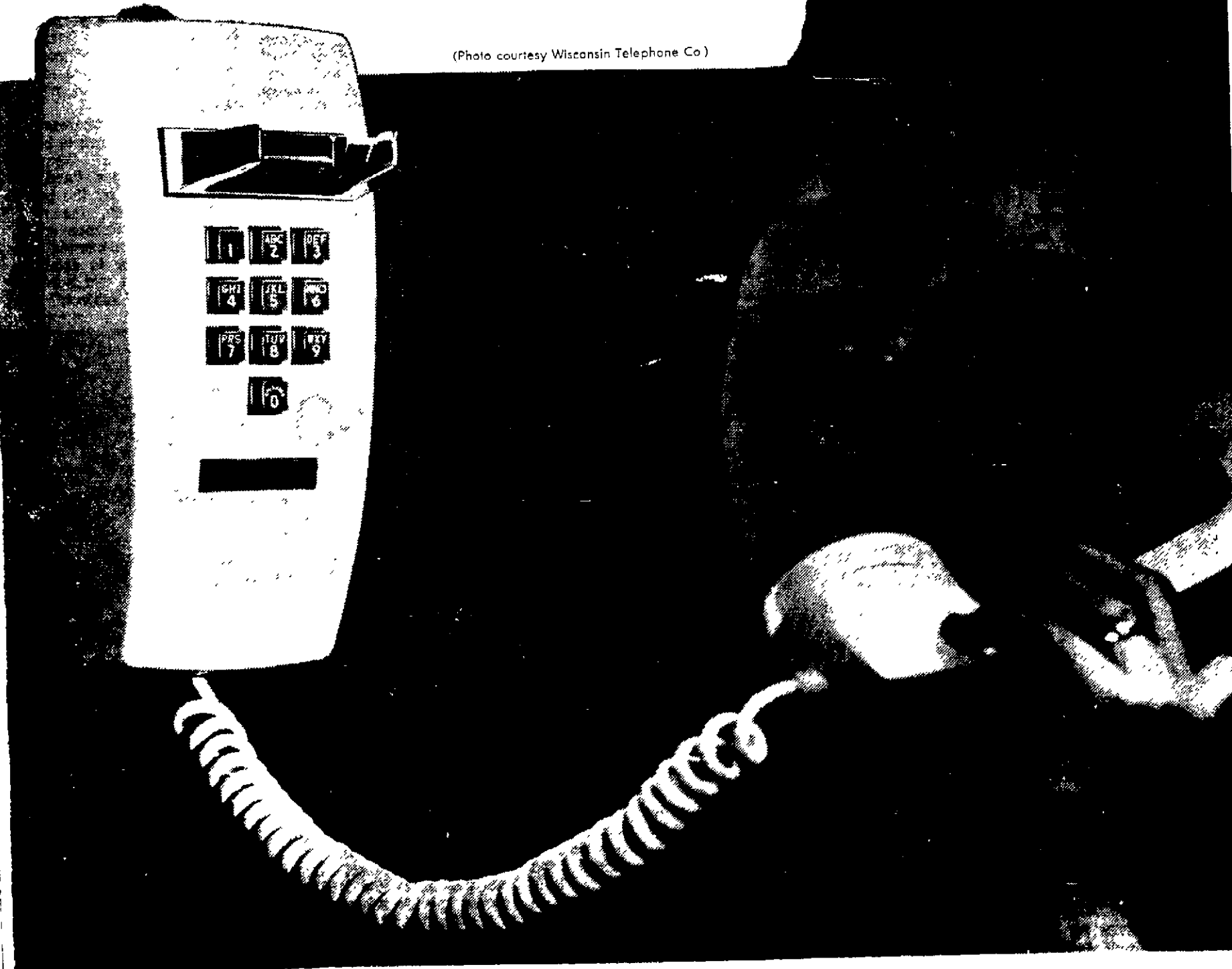
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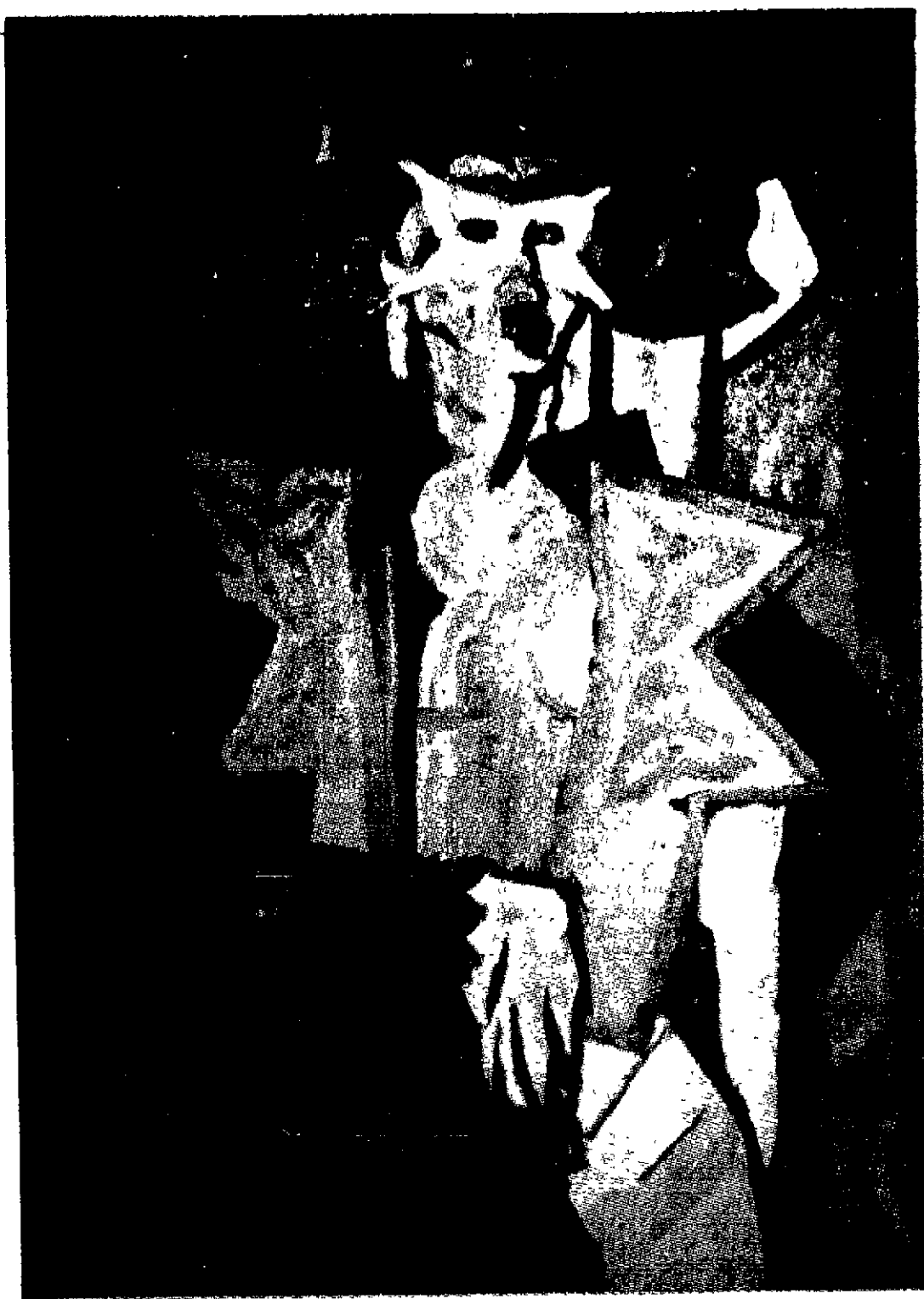


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Exclusively Yours
February 26
in the
Sunday Post-Crescent



"Masquerade" Is the Title of this oil by Walter Ball of the Wisconsin State one of about a score of art staff members exhibiting works in the annual University-Oshkosh art faculty. Ball is WSU-O Faculty Art Exhibit at Dempsey

WSU-O's Annual Faculty Art Show

OSHKOSH — The annual Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh Faculty Art Exhibit is now hanging in the gallery on the second floor of Dempsey Hall on the campus here.

Polish Show at Oshkosh

OSHKOSH — An exhibit commemorating a thousand years of Poland's history will open Sunday, Feb. 19, at the Oshkosh Public Museum.

Included will be many historical objects, largely centered around the lives of such national heroes as Prince Poniatowski, Kosciuszko and Paderewski; and also paintings, prints and sculpture to show highlights of Polish contributions to the arts. A group of lively modern paintings and contemporary crafts, on loan from the government of the Polish Peoples Republic, will indicate something of the artistic climate of the country now.

Mrs. Casimir Krance, Curator of Painting at the Oshkosh Public Museum, has organized the exhibit, with the collaboration of George Walter, Director of the Polish Museum of America in Chicago; the Hon. Adolf Kita Polon Consul General in Chicago; the Kazimir Gallery in Chicago; Mrs. Marya Czarnicka Lilien of the Chicago Art Institute; and Cepelia, the Polish Arts & Crafts Center in New York.

Lecture Feb. 19

Mrs. Lilien, an architectural historian, will present a lecture, "Poland's Historical Castles and Palaces," in the museum at 3 p.m. on the opening day. She will illustrate the lecture with slides. There will be no admission charge.

Among the notable historical objects to be shown are three presentation swords and the pen with which Ignace Paderewski signed the Treaty of Versailles. One of the swords was made by Boutet, personal armorer to Napoleon, and was presented to Marshal Pilsudski by the French Army after World War I.

There will be many documents dating to the 18th century, a time of especially violent political upheaval in Poland. And from the earlier Renaissance period when Poland's cultural life was dominated by the Italians, a number of magnificent castles will be shown in enlarged photographs.

The most colorful part of the exhibit will be the finely embroidered sashes worn by the Polish nobles, the rich kilims or weavings in wool used as rugs and wall hangings, flamboyant peasant scarves and skirts and many dolls dressed in provincial folk costumes, carved wooden objects, paper-cut work, ceramics, toys, paintings on glass and items of folk dress. Most of these crafts are still being produced in Poland in the traditional style.

Continuing through Feb. 28, the show includes works by about 20 WSU-O art faculty members.

Prize winning jewelry is displayed by Michael Brandt, art department chairman, and by Bill Leffin and Russell Carter. Brandt, again, has some of the better work in the show.

Ceramics are exhibited by Paul Donhauser, who recently won first prize for his stone-ware in the Northeastern Wisconsin Annual Exhibit, Neville Gallery, Green Bay.

Judith Poxson is showing examples of her weaving, which won Honorable Mention in the Green Bay show.

Paintings in watercolor, acrylic and oil are included by: Walter Ball, Louise Booth, Bill Booth, Tom Brady, Marilyn Berens, Jeannine Hart, Priscilla Hynson and Joann Kindt. These faculty members are constantly exhibiting, and have collectively amassed an impressive list of regional and national awards.

Graphics, including drawings, etchings, prints and woodcuts, are provided by Tom Brady, Charles McCleary, Jeannine Hart, Richard Osborn, Marilyn Smith and John Sniffen.

The sculpture included in this year's show is from the studios of Milton Gardener and Charles McCleary.

Another section of the exhibit includes photographs by William Torow, who most recently presented a one-man photography show at the University of Oregon, Eugene, Oregon.

W. C. Kennedy Prints Shown At WSU-O

OSHKOSH — A free-lance graphic designer and art teacher at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, is exhibiting more than two dozen of his prints on the Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh campus through March 4.

He is William C. Kennedy, born in St. Paul, Minn., and now living in Madison.

According to Bill R. Booth, exhibit chairman of the WSU-O assistant professor of art, Kennedy's exhibit includes all major print-making media: relief, intaglio, serigraphy and lithography. Visitors may view the works in Dempsey Hall's third-floor hallway gallery.

"I began as a printmaker primarily interested in the woodcut," Kennedy said, "and experiments in the other processes led me back to the relief print with an expanded vision as to its possibilities for my own personal expression. I have moved from a basically traditional concept of woodcut in black and white to experiments in color and mixed-relief."

Mythological Themes "Much of my work is based on mythological themes," Kennedy concludes, "and has been influenced by the prints of Odilon Redon, the nineteenth century French artist. I am presently concerned with the use of color to establish spatial concepts which relate to my choice of subject."



The Untitled Picture Above is a reproduction of a photograph by William Torow represented in the WSU-O Faculty Art Show. Torow is the only photographer represented in the exhibit. He has had several one-man shows. Below is "Marble Head Skull," a sculpture by Charles McCleary. The show continues through the end of the month. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Support for Bill 30 Mustered

Popular support is being mustered throughout Wisconsin for Senate Bill 30, which calls for creation of a State Arts Council, to be composed of 15 citizens appointed by the governor.

The bill, which has the backing of Gov. Warren P. Knowles, was introduced Jan. 19 by Senators Leonard and Risser, and co-sponsored by Assemblyman Doughty, by request of Gov. Knowles.

Purpose of the council is to "further the development of the arts in the state by aiding various art activities and projects, helping local communities to develop their own art assistance programs and recommending statutory changes to the legislature."

The bill will be given a hearing by the Joint Committee on Finance, at a time yet to be determined. Persons interested in a favorable recommendation by the joint committee are urged to contact one or several members of the committee, after familiarizing themselves with the bill.

Among the members of the Joint Finance Committee from the Fox Valley area are Assemblyman David O. Martin (Rep.) Neenah, and Senator Robert W. Warren (Rep.) Green Bay.

The bill provides for a state appropriation of \$25,000 a year. This is considered a minimum for setting up an administrative office that can:

1. Act as an information exchange agency for state art groups.
2. Make available to the state up to \$50,000 a year in federal grants.
3. Seek additional private contributions to arts projects throughout the state.

Silver Will Be at Paine

OSHKOSH — One of the largest collections of American-made silver in the country will be at the Paine Art Center and Aboretum, 1410 Algoma Boulevard, Oshkosh, Wisconsin, from April 16 through June 11.

Almost 250 examples of sterling are in the show. The pieces range from elaborate tea sets to racing trophies, from spectacles to grand epergnes. They were made by the Baltimore, Maryland, firm of Samuel Kirk and Son between 1815 and 1905. In style they embrace late Federal, Empire and Victorian designs.

Schwartz, Currier and Ives

Two New Exhibitions To Open at Bergstrom

NEENAH — Two new exhibitions are opening at the Bergstrom Art Center, Neenah, Wednesday.

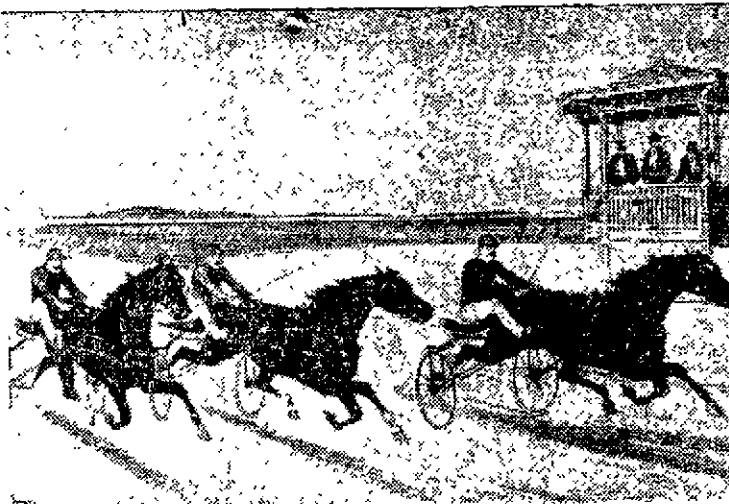
In the Main Gallery will be one-man show of 35 works by Lester Schwartz, of the art department at Ripon College.

He has said the "character of the exhibition is topical art; that is anything that interests me is expressed without any particular theme, and as a result involves a variety of subject matter". Today, the new Schwartz continues his bold exploration in cosmic art, enriching his palette with a wide variety of pue vibrating colors.

The public is invited to a reception for the painter opening day from 3 until 5 p.m.

Hanging in the Terrace Gallery as a second attraction will be a collection of 24 lithographs. These are loaned by the Travelers Insurance Companies of Hartford, Connecticut and amongst the works of these famous American illustrators included in the show are, "The Grazing Farm", "View of the St. Lawrence", and "A Clearing on the American Frontier".

Both exhibitions will remain on display through March 12. The Center is open from 1 until 5 p.m., Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday.



"Off on the First Score," an 1893 Currier and Ives painting, is printed here. A print of it will be included in an exhibit opening at Bergstrom Art Center, Neenah, on Wednesday.

Marie Cosindas Polaroid Photos At Chicago Now

CHICAGO — An exhibition of 85 Polaroid color photographs by Marie Cosindas, Boston artist-turned-photographer, is now shown in the Art Institute of Chicago through March 15.

The photographs, made by the Polaroid-Land process, are unlike any color photo-

graphs made before, says Hugh Edwards, the museum's Curator of Photography. "Marie Cosindas has brought the Polaroid miracle to reflect a world of vision which ranges from poetic fantasies of small objects, flowers and portraits to large spaces of landscape." Her photographs are as real and as unlikely as butterflies," says John Szarkowski, Museum of Modern Art, New York.

Dr. Watson Parker

Party Held for Author at WSU-O

OSHKOSH — Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh honored one of its own authors last week at a reception and autograph party attended by students, faculty and town.

Honored was Dr. Watson Parker whose book, "Gold In The Black Hills," has been recently issued by the University of Oklahoma Press. Hosts at the event were members of the Kappa Eta Chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, national honorary history society.

The reception drew a number of people from the community who have enjoyed the author's fund of information and anecdotes of the mining frontier and history of the Trans-Mississippi West.

The story of Deadwood City, "the biggest, richest and wildest of the Black Hills mining camps," is related in "Gold In The Black Hills." The miners followed Gen. George Custer's discovery in 1874 and by the spring of 1876 Deadwood Gulch was famous enough to continue its name through countless legends and

more television Westerns.

Dr. Parker said the numberless mine shafts in the area near Hill City, S.D., where he lived from 1927 to 1960, stimulated his interest in the story of Black Hills gold. He has published a number of other related works.

The author earned baccalaureate degrees at the University of Chicago and Cornell University and holds master and doctorate degrees from the University of Oklahoma. He joined the university faculty here in 1965 as a member of the history department.

Settled in Oshkosh, Dr. Parker's immediate community contribution is the careful description of the circumstances which led the great Frederic Remington, American painter of the 1890's, to choose specific subjects.

A collection of Remington's works to be shown at Paine Art Center as the major display of the year will be enhanced by the printed explanations done by Dr. Parker.



In This Scene From Dr. Watson Parker's book, "Gold in the Black Hills," the famed Gen. George H. Custer is shown with a dead grizzly bear killed in 1874 near what is now Newo, S.D. He is shown with Bloody Knife, Capt. William Ludlow and a Pvt. Noonan.



Miss Patricia Farr, president of Kappa Eta chapter of Phi Alpha Sorority at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, receives an autographed copy of "Gold in the Black Hills" from Dr. Watson Parker. WSU-O faculty member who authored the book. A reception for Dr. Parker was held at Reeve Memorial Union at WSU-O last week. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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Fear Milk Withholding Plan Would Hurt Dairy Industry

Processors Think Consumers Will Turn to Substitutes if NFO Carries Out Proposal

BY PAT DUFFY
Post-Crescent Farm Editor

A proposed milk withholding action by Wisconsin farmers intended to boost their earnings from dairying could have damaging repercussions on the entire dairy industry.

This was the consensus of dairy produce processors in the Fox Valley region quizzed this week. Any action would be of short duration because of the expense to farmers and increased production, they said.

The withholding idea has been championed by the National Farmers Organization (NFO) and most recently by its president Orrin Lee Staley at a conference of county chapter officers and bargaining committeemen from the state meeting at Eau Claire.

Staley said that a withholding action in Wisconsin is "eminent". Its aim would be to boost producer prices for milk from the current \$5 level to \$6 per hundredweight. The increase, it is assumed, would be passed on to the consumer.

Ben Cherkasky of Quaker Dairy in Appleton, who has been associated with the industry for more than 50 years, said he felt the action "didn't succeed in 1932 (referring to the milk strike of that year which was fraught with violence,) and can't now on a state and national basis. Conditions are different now," he said.

"Today few dairy farmers have pigs to which they can feed the milk as they did then. Using the excess milk for churning butter on the farm has long since passed.

"Consumers who don't drink fresh milk tonight will switch to a readily available dried milk product which brings the farmers an even lower price. Substitutes are readily available," he said. Cherkasky saw no good coming from the proposed action either for the producer or the processor.

Cost More

Cherkasky claimed it cost processors more to prepare the milk products for the grocery shelf than they were paying for farmers for producing it.

"Farmers are better off now than we were in 1914 on the family farm near Madison. They are not working themselves to death. Soils, farms and equipment are better. Farmers with large bulk storage tanks will be anxious to keep refilling them," he observed.

"Frank Meyer, public relations director for the huge Consolidated Badger Co-Op at Shawano, recognized the right of farmers to withhold but saw trouble if efforts were made to force or threaten some to join the action.

"At issue," he said, "is the desire of both farmer and processor for higher milk prices but they differ on how to obtain it. The 20-30 per cent increase in prices attained during 1966 alleviated anxieties somewhat.

"A withholding action would require considerable numbers of farmers to cut into the growing supply of milk before the consumer would begin to feel the shortage," he said. Meyer also

cited the differing economic interests within the dairy industry, which so far have prevented formation of a new federal order for the Chicago market.

Differ in Views

"Even the NFO is plagued by differing viewpoints on withholding," he said. "If we can't get divergent organizations in the industry together in Chicago it would be even tougher on a national scale," he said.

"The government is buying butter, cheese and powdered milk stock again under the support price because production is in excess supply," he reminded.

"Judging on the comments of farmers not many dairymen are likely to destroy milk for any period. Health regulations permit storage on the farm for two days if the milk is to be used for

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New University of Wisconsin-Green Bay Chancellor Edward W. Weidner spent Saturday at the Fox Valley Center meeting faculty, students and Valley residents. At a mid-morning coffee gathering Weidner, right, talks informally with music instructor, Franklin Doverspike. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Chancellor Says Community Will Help Plan New School

Weidner Tells Objectives During Visit to Fox Valley UW Center

BY CLIFF MILLER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MENASHA—The man charged with fashioning a new university in Northeastern Wisconsin came to the University of Wisconsin-Fox Valley Center here Saturday to lay the groundwork for a community role in the planning, and later, the administration of the new institution.

Stating he is carrying on his planning while attempting to remain clear of current controversy over the site for the new campus, Edward W. Weidner, officially chancellor of the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay (UW-GB) on Feb. 15, told how he hopes to create a community-oriented university unlike any other in this country.

Weidner started the day at 9 a.m. at a formal meeting with the center faculty and student senate. He met Fox Valley residents informally at a coffee gathering at 10 a.m., and his official visit concluded with a press conference after a noon luncheon.

A man of soft voice but firm convictions, Weidner said he envisions a "theme college" in which the surrounding communities play an active advisory role in its planning and ultimate operation, while the institution participates in studying and solving community problems.

Lead Country
"We hope we can lead the country" in this approach, said the nationally known educator.

His visit here had a dual purpose, Weidner said he was making the first contacts with citizens and educators of the Fox Valley who may one day sit on a system of advisory boards he intends to form. And, he was getting better acquainted with

the faculty of one of three university centers which he will begin to administer in 1968.

He will assume direction of the Fox Valley, Marinette and Manitowish centers on July 1, 1968. He said the precise role of the Green Bay Center has not yet been completely settled. He left the impression, however, it would be linked even more directly than the outlying centers with the operation of the new campus. The centers are "a key element in our plans," he declared.

In addition, Weidner said he hopes to work closely with the other institutions of higher learning in the northeastern part of the state, including state and private universities and vocational institutions. "If we don't

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Grand Chute Mobile Home Fee Up \$5

Mobile home owners will have to pay an extra \$5 a month to reside in the Town of Grand Chute as of March 1.

The town board met earlier in the week and amended the ordinance, boosting the fee to \$10.

It has been estimated that there are about 65 to 70 trailers in the town. The \$25 license fee for trailer court operators remains the same.

Several mobile home owners reportedly objected to the rate increase at a public hearing but the town board indicated the fee in Grand Chute was one of the lowest in the area.



Rep. Melvin Laird, R-Marshfield, receives a \$15,850 check to buy Wisconsin cheese for GI treats in Vietnam. Presenting the check is Alfred Mellen, Weyauwega, a farmer who headed the NFO caravan last fall which produced the money. The money will provide at least 30,000 pounds of cheese. (AP Wirephoto)



Limestone Walls Edged in Flame were all that remained of a century-old warehouse building on Kaukauna's south side after a Saturday night fire. The building, owned by the Chicago and North Western Railway Co., had been used by Combined Paper Mills, Inc., for storage. Below a silhouetted fireman aims a stream of water at the fierce blaze. Below-zero temperatures and freezing spray coated Kaukauna fireman John McCabe's helmet and hair with ice. (Story on Page A-1) (Post-Crescent Photos by Robert Baeten)



North Central Makes Commitment to Oshkosh

Jets Assured--Filling Them Looms as Problem

BY DICK LYNEIS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — North Central Airlines made a commitment here last week on air service to the Winnebago County Airport through the summer of 1968.

Despite the commitment which includes a promise of jet service starting this fall, several Oshkosh aviation authorities remained concerned about the future. They seem to feel there is an ultimatum to use additional airline seats which North Central promises to provide or lose them.

Fond du Lac and Fox Cities aviation authorities attended the meeting which was held Thursday night at the Pioneer Motel. It became obvious to observers that Oshkosh needs Fox Cities and Fond du Lac passengers to fill the additional 600 daily seats which will become available in 1967. And, there is the added problem that Fond du Lac and the Fox Cities are now being served by third level airlines with elaborate service expansion plans.

Dodges Issues

Another worrisome point came when David Moran, the airline's director of traffic and sales, failed to address himself to a number of serious points raised at the meeting by Robert Lester, the Washington, D. C. attorney who specializes in aviation matters.

Lester, who is on retainer to the Oshkosh Area Chamber of Commerce, voiced a concern that "the Oshkosh area is not a focal point" on North Central's route system.

"The Fox Valley," Lester

stated, "is a major generator of traffic in both directions, east and west, but only Green Bay is a focal point for east and west service." He asked North Central to "forget about old, historic routes" and to "concentrate on where traffic is being generated."

May Split Traffic

The Washington attorney injected a note of caution into the meeting by warning that the possibility now exists that (present) Fox Valley service might be divided in the future between the Oshkosh to Green Bay airports. "Unless the trends turn," he said, "it's possible it will all be concentrated in Green Bay."

Moran, however, made no references to Lester's remarks. He only addressed himself to the article about the problem in The Sunday Post-Crescent two weeks ago. He answered the question about when jet service will start — "as soon as we get them — probably in the fall". Moran also discussed the question of possible reduced air service to the Oshkosh port — "We now have 17 departures daily and we'll increase this to 19 by the summer of 1967, and we'll retain 19 in 1968 with 10 jet flights."

Warns of Future

Lester also told persons at the meeting that "the CAB (Civil Aeronautics Board) is disposed to let third level airlines expand and grow unregulated. The CAB is encouraging this class of carrier to develop.

"Unless you do your utmost to

generate more air service," he warned, "I foresee the day when you may have to go to Green Bay or Milwaukee for the nearest service."

Reached a day later, Moran said that, as of now, North Central has "no plans beyond 1968."

Asked why he didn't comment on Lester's remarks, Moran explained that "the reason I didn't" is "how many focal points can we have on our system?"

He said, "If we made Oshkosh a focal point, our other service to focal points would have to be juggled. It just isn't practical from an economic point of view."

A News Analysis

Questioned about Lester's view of third level airline service, Moran said, "I don't think what he had to say about third level carriers is true.

"If somebody wants Oshkosh service to Haystack, Wis., or to Butterfat, Wis., then I think third level is the answer. If there is some new air segment for which they want service and it's questionable about whether it's a break-even run, then third level is also the answer.

"Generally," Moran stated, "third level carriers don't bother us. I don't even know if there's a need for them other than, perhaps, providing service to smaller cities."

However, Moran added that

"when they begin to dilute our traffic, we'll begin to take another look at them. When they begin to take the cream off some of our existing routes, we'll have cause for concern."

He finally admitted that third level airlines "are competition to some degree."

While Moran continually referred to his airline's "Oshkosh-Appleton to Chicago" segment, he refused to take note of the fact that two third level airlines are now diluting traffic from the North Central Oshkosh-Chicago run.

Air Wisconsin is flying 2,400 customers a month between the Outagamie County Airport and Chicago and, since early in October, Mid-States Air Commuter has been serving Fond du Lac-Chicago with seven flights daily.

Air Wisconsin spokesman said "only about 30 per cent of the potential Appleton market" is from Oshkosh to Chicago. With the recently-announced interline agreements with the major trunk airlines at O'Hare Field at Chicago, Air Wisconsin feels it can cut substantially into the remaining 30 per cent and that it will be flying 3,000 persons monthly between the two points in the very near future.

Reasons Needed

Asked after Thursday night's aviation meeting at The Pioneer in Oshkosh why he wanted Fox Cities persons to become concerned about the level and types of service provided at the Oshkosh airport, Richard Thern, a chairman of the Oshkosh

Chamber's aviation committee, made these comments:

"I feel, first, we cannot build extensive airport facilities because of community competition. There must be a sound reason for all future airport development.

"If we're going to fight a battle with North Central, as it stands now, we're going to have to fight it alone.

"And," Thern added, "if you want to develop Air Wisconsin, as things stand now, you'll (Appleton) will have to develop them alone."

Money Wasted

He also commented that if there was one airport between Oshkosh and Appleton, "most general aviation people agree that we would all be on good ground. A lot of taxpayer money has been wasted because of what happened seven years ago."

(He referred to the period when efforts were made to build a joint Winnebago-Outagamie airport before the construction of the new Outagamie County Airport and before the more recent expansion of the Winnebago port. The two counties failed to resolve this problem and began developing their own airports.)

Thern said he thinks Air Wisconsin "could operate profitably between the Valley and Detroit." And he added, "I don't think Air Wisconsin is going to continue to grow and prosper by just serving Appleton."

Air Wisconsin General Manager Preston Wilbourne attended a second aviation meeting

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Key Land, Water Use Issues Face 'Around the Lake' Panel

6 County Chairmen on Group Slated to Meet at Oshkosh

Six Fox River Valley county board chairmen Wednesday will probe for solutions to a long list of land use and resource management problems when the steering committee of an "Around the Lakes" group meets for the first time at the Pioneer in Oshkosh.

William Morris, executive director of the Wolf River Basin Regional Planning Commission, itemized the areas selected at recent conferences between county agents, conservationists and Farmers Home Administration representatives as being most in need of attention.

Represented at the meeting will be Outagamie, Winnebago, Calumet, Fond du Lac, Waupaca, Green Lake and Waushara counties.

The conferences were the brain child of Sen. Walter Hollander, R-Rosendale, and members of the Wolf River commission last fall when they decided a unified effort should be made for pollution abatement and shoreline zoning.

Outline Problems Since that time, several meetings have been called by the commission staff and technicians from the six counties have

attempted to outline common problems. Some difficulty was encountered during the earliest meetings when the technical advisers were searching for a logical system of setting up guidelines for common study.

In fact, at one time it seemed there were more individual county problems than there were regional trouble areas.

Morris, however, has consulted with the agents and state and federal government employees and was able to list six items for study by the county board chairmen sitting on the steering committee.

Poor Practices The list includes poor land development practices and poor land use, water management, cost to the public and individuals, inadequate means of control, lack of information and understanding and the complexity and inter-relationship of problems.

While the guidelines remain very broad, Morris has expressed hope that an "action course" will result in the near future.

Throughout its development, the Around the Lakes group has had the open support of the Wolf River commission. In fact, three of the six counties involved are commission members.

Three counties, Fond du Lac, Calumet and Green Lake, are not members but may be included in a list of counties who "have expressed an interest in joining," a term used lately by commission officials.

Increased Scope Subsequently, there may be more to the meetings than the goals set by Hollander last December when he said the counties around Lake Winnebago should unite to zone and map the lake's shoreline.

Included in recommendations which will be given the six county board chairmen Wednesday are proposed formation of subcommittees to study water quality and quantity; land use planning, shoreland and floodplain zoning, recreation, and economic growth.

Regarding economic growth, the recommendation drawn at Wolf River commission offices says, "It is generally agreed that if we are going to provide more industries and more facilities for more people in the Lakes Winnebago area counties, it is imperative that we protect the quality water resources for which there will be an increased demand by a mounting population growth and domestic, industrial, recreational and agricultural needs for water."

Chairman of the steering committee is Outagamie County's Sylvester Esler. Other county board chairmen invited to the meeting are Joseph Drexler, Winnebago; Ernest Freund, Fond du Lac; Gilbert Hipke, Calumet; Marvin Knecht, Green Lake; Carl Sturm, Waupaca, and Elmer Weiland, Waushara.

Weidner said a timetable calls for establishment of the subcommittees by late this winter or early spring, with preliminary information sessions slated first, followed by intensive meetings from mid-July to Sept. 1, between the committees and faculty and student groups.

"This is an educational philosophy being described here — not a crash program to get a university off the ground and established," he stressed.

Stresses Cooperation Elaborating on the close ties the institution is hoped to have with the northeastern part of the state, the chancellor remarked, "I am a strong believer that not all knowledge is accumulated on the campus."

By encouraging the community to seek help from the university, and the university to participate in community affairs, he said he believes there is the added possibility of a solution to the conflict between research and undergraduate teaching, common in many schools. If a professor leads his students into the community for studies, he can accomplish his research while teaching his students, he explained.

Expresses Concern He expressed concern that the controversy between proponents of the officially designated Shorewood Site on the northeast edge of the city, and advocates of the southwestern Larson Farm site, could delay opening of the campus. But he said the uncertainties brought on by the arguments only partially disrupted the initial planning.

While stressing he has resolved to "work with the site they give me," he added that the planning is "nip and tuck" at this point. The university could open in 1969 "if everything goes for us," but if the site was changed by this summer it would be possible to open by 1970, he said.

He warned of a need "to be sure we don't preclude the opening of an educational institution for the young people of this area" by drawing out the conflict. If the site is changed, he said he would modify his course accordingly, but what to whom they sell, he suggested, have to obtain a certain amount of the final outcome of the ed, although he felt those in from each farmer rather than dispute, "90 per cent of what I cooperatives had "too little to obtaining it all from one," he doing anyway" toward planning policy the new institution, he said

Businessman, Leader Dies In Waupaca

Roy Holly, Former Mayor, Ran Funeral Home for 56 Years

WAUPACA — Roy Holly, 86, one of Waupaca's oldest and most active businessmen community leaders, died at 11 p.m. Friday after a long illness.

Holly operated the A. J. Holly and Sons Funeral Home, a business started by his father in 1885, from 1904 until 1960 when management and ownership was assumed by his son, Tom Holly.

Holly served two terms as mayor of Waupaca from 1914 to 1918; was 4th Ward alderman from 1909 to 1913; president of the school board from 1926 to 1934, and president of the Waupaca Cemetery Association for 20 years.

He was the first Waupaca citizen to receive the Boy Scout



Roy Holly

Silver Beaver Award, the highest Scout award for a layman. He served many years as Scoutmaster of Waupaca Troop 37. From 1930 until 1941 he served as Boy Scout district commissioner.

Holly was president of the Waupaca Lions Club and was a past president of the Wisconsin Valley Funeral Directors Association.

During his years of active service in the Masonic Lodge he was state commander of the Knights, Templar; the oldest past master of the Waupaca Masonic Lodge; a member of the Accepted Scottish Rite, Northeast Wisconsin Commandery, Waupaca Chapter 39, Royal Arch Masons, Waupaca Chapter 107 O.E.A.

Holly helped form the Waupaca Curling Club in 1920 and organized the first golf course in Waupaca.

He organized the first National Guard Company in 1920 and served as the unit's first captain.

Holly is survived by his widow, three sons, two daughters, 15 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday from the First Methodist Church. Friends may call at the Holly Funeral Home after 4 p.m. Monday. Masonic services will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the funeral home. Burial will be in Lakeside Cemetery.



Appleton Public School administrators search WSU-O's June graduates for teachers and specialists. Here, Richard Turzinski, right, director of placement, and Arthur Lehman, left, assistant director, observe an interview. Miss Dorothy Koller, communication arts consultant, Appleton Schools, talks with Jonathan Smith, WSU-O student from Neenah. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Two Transfusions Per Year

Many WSU-O Graduates Find Jobs in Fox Valley

OSHKOSH — Figure the impact of Wisconsin State University - Oshkosh in a dozen ways, but its most important effect is sure to be the product, the graduates who come from its classrooms into the labor market.

Where once WSU-O graduates were mostly teachers, today half become educators and half seek their fortunes in business and industry.

Twice yearly, Fox River Valley education and Fox River Valley business and industry get a transfusion of WSU-O graduates, almost all of whom use their talents in Wisconsin.

Placement office records show what happened to January's 268 graduates as indicative of what WSU-O trained young people are doing.

\$5,400 Average

There are 178 January graduates already at work. 77 of them in the Valley, 81 elsewhere in the state and 20 outside Wisconsin.

Those in education are employed at salaries ranging from \$4,800 to \$6,000 a year. The median salary is \$5,400. Those in business and industry were hired for from \$5,200 to the \$9,000 for a statistical analyst. The median is \$6,500.

Of the class, 23 or 8.5 per cent elected to continue their education in graduate school, a gradually growing percentage.

Looking to the immediate future, 13 men chose military service for first post-graduate employment. There were a dozen from the schools of letters and science and one from the school of education where a teaching contract is considered likely to postpone a draft. Two men joined the Peace Corps, and nine women graduates aren't in the job market.

Some Shop Around Placement officials say they deal with more than 90 per cent of the graduates, however. The office had no information on employment plans of 24 of the January class, some of whom, presumably, were slated for military service, positions in family busi-

nesses and other established programs.

Seven per cent of the class, 19 graduates, are still to make a decision. Richard Turzinski, placement office director said the undecided include those in the process of accepting employment and the "shoppers."

The group, Turzinski said, represents what he sees as a developing trend. Where once students expected to leave school for a job, many are taking time to explore the possibilities, showing concern that the decision be the right one. "They want a job where they can be fairly sure of success," Turzinski said.

Complicating the problem, he continued, are the many and varied opportunities opening for the university trained man and woman.

Urges Careful Study "Teachers don't necessarily teach, nor do accountants necessarily account. The sophistication of our technology today demands that a person be broadly trained."

In the Placement Department where brochures and

flyers advertise job opportunities with a hundred firms and organizations, Turzinski urges students to careful study of the career market and of their own potentials. "So many," he says, "have not made a careful search of what the market place is like."

Three elements appear to be deciding factors with many WSU-O graduate job hunters. Turzinski says they want positions of "real responsibility" within an organization, they are interested in the geographic location of the job and in its advancement possibilities.

Employer recruiters look for "creative and responsible" people, Turzinski said. They look for ability to work without constant guidance and the ability to make decisions.

He sees a "decentralization of recruitment methods" with local company representatives interviewing students in local colleges and universities.

In spite of the decentralization trend, recruiters come from New Jersey, from companies across the country in search of WSU-O graduates.



William Pankratz, WSU-O student from Appleton, trades information with Richard Kleine, representative of John Deere Co., Moline, Ill., during an interview arranged by the university placement office. Looking toward June graduation and a job, Pankratz learns about the company. Kleine investigates the skills and knowledge Pankratz can offer his firm. About half the WSU-O June graduates will find positions in business and industry. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Questions Unanswered

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

sponsored by the Oshkosh Chamber at The Pioneer on Friday afternoon.

Karl Baldwin, the Appleton airline's president, told The Post-Crescent that he "anticipates, in our normal growth, that we will serve other communities, but we will only do it when it can be done economically and profitably."

He said Air Wisconsin cannot expand flights to other major points such as Minneapolis-St. Paul and Detroit until other aircraft becomes available. He said the airline now has two "delivery positions" on the Beech "99," a turboprop aircraft which seats 15 and has a 250 m.p.h. cruising speed.

"These planes won't be available until 1968," he said, "but we've been guaranteed an early delivery position."

John Conway, Air Wisconsin's vice president, explained that these new air segments can't be started "without the proper aircraft. The DH-600 (a 15-seat turbo-prop) is the correct aircraft for the Appleton - Chicago run, and we'll be flying this plane for years."

"Air Wisconsin does have ideas about other markets, but the directors," Conway said, "don't want to do anything that

would jeopardize our bread and butter run which is the Appleton - Chicago run."

While Air Wisconsin has been flying nine - passenger DeHavilland Doves and the 15-passenger turbo-prop DH 600, Mid-States has been using Beech E-18s exclusively. However, Roy Schwery, who operates Mid-States, said that airline, too, had delivery positions for two Beech 99s.

Oshkosh interests have been assured, however, that they have no need to worry about the present lack of the "correct aircraft" for third level carriers. North Central has made a commitment to Oshkosh through 1968 at least.

If Lester's fears prove accurate, the third level carriers such as Air Wisconsin and Mid-States, will probably have the correct aircraft when they are needed.

The Oshkosh Chamber, by calling last week's meetings, has shown that it realizes this.

Clintonville Curlers in Port Edwards Bonspiel

CLINTONVILLE — Two rinks from the Clintonville Curling Club are participating in a bonspiel this weekend at the Tri-City Curling Club, Port Edwards, Wisconsin Rapids and Nekosa.

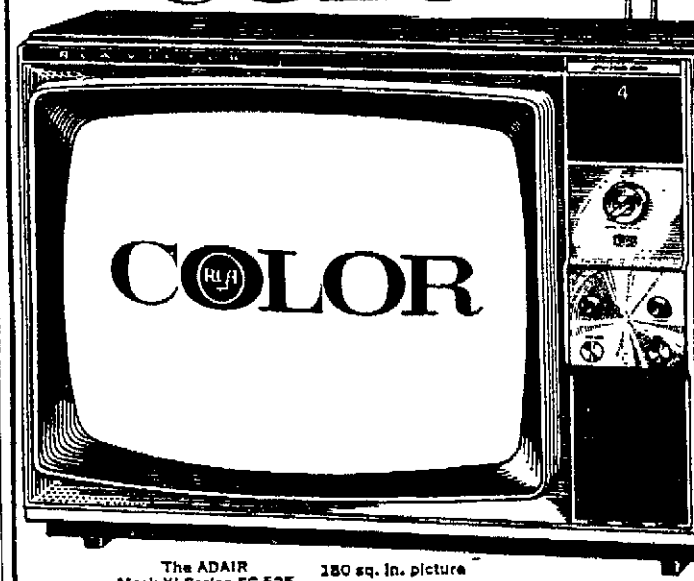
Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Steinbach and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoffman are in one rink, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Beery and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Schroeder in the other.

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QUALIFICATIONS:

Resident of the State of Wisconsin for six months, the City of Appleton for 10 days, and 21 years of age or upwards on or before the day of the Primary Election, March 7, 1967.

REGISTRATIONS:

Can be made daily, Monday through Friday during regular office hours 8:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon; 1:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.

SPECIAL REGISTRATION HOURS:

Friday, February 17, 1967 — 5:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M.
Saturday, February 18, 1967 — 8:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon.

REGISTRATION CLOSES:

For the March 7, 1967 Primary on Wednesday, February 22, 1967 — 5:00 P.M.

IT IS NECESSARY TO REGISTER:

For those who have not registered before in Appleton. For those who have failed to vote for the last two years and have not applied for re-registration. Persons who moved to Appleton, having lived six months in Wisconsin and 10 days in Appleton.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS TO BE REPORTED BY:

Those who have moved from one ward to another in the City. Those who have moved within the ward.

IF CHANGE OF NAME HAS OCCURRED:

You must personally appear at the office of the City Clerk and re-register under your new name.

Elden J. Broehm
City Clerk, Appleton, Wis.

Fear Milk Holding Will Hurt Dairying

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

bottling purposes. Otherwise it goes into products like cheese and butter if it is still good."

said Dan Jindra, relations director for another dairy processing giant — Lake-to-Lake Dairy Co. at Kiel.

Jindra said, "Other attempts are being made to increase milk prices for producers such as the recent hearings at Kansas City where farmers through their cooperatives asked for a uniform differential prices throughout the year instead of the seasonal fluctuations in spring and fall."

"It is hard to imagine farmers dumping \$5 per hundredweight of milk," said Richard Lamers of Lamers Dairy Inc., Kimberly. "No farmer is going to lose \$40-\$50 a day. Latest figures show milk prices for December were up 20 per cent from a year ago. Anyone who receives a 20 per cent increase in income can't be hurt."

Both Ends vs. Middle "The consumers would eventually be hurt by the milk strike if it were playing both ends against the middle. By creating higher prices, Class I (bottled) milk prices, they force the consumer to pay more for milk. The withholding action of powdered milk products from the market would hurt in every way," he said.

He recalled restrictions on use of the milk strike of 1932. "We were allowed so much for the babies and those who were ill. Written slips were needed to stand some from the family doctor saying the leveling off. Those farmers who the family needed milk. Those who want more money should come with children under six could get interested in the companies it. To fill those needs we would have to obtain a certain amount of the ed, although he felt those in from each farmer rather than dispute, "90 per cent of what I cooperatives had "too little to obtaining it all from one," he doing anyway" toward planning policy the new institution, he said

But Hietpas of Hietpas Dairy concluded, "I don't see a need for it," he

Farmers at Little Chute felt most farmers "could take a withholding action for no more than three days" unlike the two-week strike of 1932. He, too, cited the financial loss.

Hietpas saw added difficulty in withholding because milk, unlike livestock, is perishable and cannot be held for any period. Also, bulk tanks hold only a ton of milk which can easily spoil in a short time.

"I don't believe this is an NFO membership gimmick," he said, "because they will get that out the year instead of the real bad if they started dumping. The independent processors could be crippled the next day since they operate on a day to day basis. The larger firms could hold out longer because of available storage facilities. Cheese factories would be hit hard too," Hietpas said.

Out of Business Some smaller independent firms might even be forced out of business, he said.

"The consumers would eventually be hurt by the milk strike if it were playing both ends against the middle. By creating higher prices, Class I (bottled) milk prices, they force the consumer to pay more for milk. The withholding action of powdered milk products from the market would hurt in every way," he said.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

Snowmobile Team to Set Out for North Pole

BY BILL KNUTSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Robert E. Peary showed the world on April 6, 1909 that even the North Pole could not hide from man's hunger for new conquests.

Peary, the first and last human to cross the ice to the top of the world, used only dog sleds.

Eight middle-aged business and professional men next month will attempt to repeat Peary's feat using snowmobiles.

The men comprise the Plaisted Polar Expedition—the brainchild of an insurance man-snowmobile bug named Ralph Plaisted and a Duluth pathologist, Dr. Arthur C. Auferheide, who last year spent six months traveling by dogsled in the Arctic north.

Seal Hunting
The two men originally talked of a seal hunting voyage. They wound up leading the planning

for one of the most unusual adventures in modern history.

The insurance agent, the doctor, a dentist, a teacher, an electronics engineer, a pilot, a mechanical engineer and a CBS cameraman will meet late next month at Eureka, Ellesmere Island—80 degrees north latitude, in the frozen Arctic wastelands.

They will fly to the northern outpost, not expecting to return to their jobs and families for some seven weeks.

Although eight men will start the 800-mile trip over ice, another dozen men will serve in "back-up positions," headquartered at Eureka. Included in the dozen backup men will be Charles Kurault, CBS news anchor, who will record the adventure.

Dr. Blair Woolsey, 36, a White Bear Lake, Minn., dentist, told

of the planned expedition during a telephone interview with The Post-Crescent.

He said the group will leave Eureka March 25 and will take a northwest course along Nansen Sound to the Arctic Ocean. Distance then will be shifted to the west until ice conditions allow for a northern route across the ice cap to the top of the earth. The journey to 90 degrees north "altitude" will take 15-20 days, Dr. Woolsey said.

The snowmobiles will travel 25 to 30 miles per hour, pulling 500-pound loads of men and equipment. Light-type snowmobiles, with 14 horsepower, air-cooled engines will be used.

The machines will be lined with styrofoam so they will float should they plunge through thin ice. A flotation apparatus has been devised to transport man

and machine across open leads. Toboggans bearing equipment will be put in water-tight plastic bags and floated behind the snowmobiles where necessary. Each snowmobile will pull a toboggan of the type used by the Royal Canadian Air Force para-rescue teams.

Supplies on the sleds will include tents, sleeping bags, fresh foods and enough dry foods for 15 days, camp equipment, tools, radio equipment, fuel explosives, firearms, chain saws, spare

parts and navigational equipment.

Asked about anticipated weather conditions, Dr. Woolsey said that although this is a relatively mild time of the year in the polar region, storms could be expected and temperatures should average 30 to 35 degrees below zero, with lows of 60 to 65 below.

Dr. Woolsey said temperatures will rise as the group nears the North Pole.

No Traffic Problem
The group will have no traffic

problems. Even in the summer, there are no humans as far north as the Plaisted Expedition will travel.

Although originally planned as a hunting trip, the men will now do "only protective hunting," Dr. Woolsey said. It is the wrong season for seal hunting and many animals are in semi-hibernation.

The men will encounter polar bears which they will fire upon only if necessary.

Members of the Plaisted Expedition, all of them basically outdoorsmen, have been training for their icy adventure by speed-ice several days at a time in plovies and chain saws will be used to make the ice ridges pass-

good, cold night coming up, we get out and pitch camp on the ice," Dr. Woolsey explained.

Never to Arctic
Most of the men have never been to the Arctic, but each has

qualifications that make him an invaluable part of the expedition teams, according to Dr. Woolsey.

Plaisted, who traveled above the Arctic Circle, set a world record in 1965 by grinding his snowmobile 252 miles non-stop in 13 hours, 52 minutes in 35 degrees below zero weather. Another of the men is an experienced mechanic who invented a production-model snow vehicle.

Thirty to 40-foot high pressure ridges of ice, the possibility of an early ice break up, and open water will be the greatest hazards the Plaisted Expedition team expects to encounter.

Experienced team leader, Dr. Woolsey, expects to encounter. Ex-perience several days at a time in plovies and chain saws will be used to make the ice ridges pass-

good, cold night coming up, we get out and pitch camp on the ice," Dr. Woolsey explained.

Never to Arctic
Most of the men have never been to the Arctic, but each has

three days, Dr. Woolsey said. A homing device will be set up on the ice so the support plane can locate the expedition.

Although it is not primarily a scientific expedition, the men have accepted some control projects. They will gather control data for polar navigation, will test foods of the type used by NASA, will test a communications system for an electronics firm, and will do health research including cholesterol studies.

The 8-man team hopes to raise the Canadian and American flags at the North Pole April 15. They will be picked up by airplane at the North Pole and will be flown to Eureka, then home.

The journey will cost the men only the time lost from their jobs, Dr. Woolsey explained. Everything needed for the expedition is being furnished or donated.



Sunday, February 12, 1967 Page B5

SINGLE SHOT

Obstacles and challenges have constantly stood in the path of the Wisconsin Conservation Commission.

In the past, diligence, patience and hours of hard work have always carried this unique group through successfully. Fruits of the labors are in evidence everywhere in the state.

Now a new challenge has been brought to the front in the form of a prepass by the Kellett Commission to combine the Conservation Commission with the Department of Natural Resources.

The Kellett group is a task force appointed by the governor for the specific purpose of streamlining the state governmental setup.

While in some cases it is feasible that streamlining procedures can readily be adopted it is this writer's opinion that this does not apply in the case of the Conservation Commission. This is 1967 and it was 1927 when the commission was established. In this span of 40 years there have been some rocky roads for this commission to travel.

Besides the ordinary problems this group has to cope with, there is one which is constant and overbearing. By this is meant, public harassment—something to which the commission and everyone down the line involved in conservation work, from top officials to the men who do the bull work in the field, are subjected, and sometimes unmercifully.

This writer has seen conservation personnel stand in front of a group and hold up under name calling, cat-calls and vocal outbursts that would bend even the strongest politicians.

Despite the stormy seas that have battered the commission "ship" over those 40 years, the vessel is still intact and sailing on a more true course today than ever before.

In fact, the Wisconsin commission has been held up as a guiding light for other states to follow.

Forty years is a relatively short time. If a human being goes to his eternal reward at the age of 40, most of the comments will be of the type: "He had just begun to live."

The same is true for this conservation commission and the personnel it represents. Forty years is a short time to be in existence. Let's give it a vote of confidence for a longer "life" rather than try to snuff it out at this early age.

One of the loudest cries constantly coming out of Madison is that the state government is lacking in funds for everything from road and school construction to funds for conservation practices.

This writer has advocated it before and still goes along with the idea that what Wisconsin needs to beef up the economy all the way around is a state operated lottery or sweepstakes.

It has proved successful elsewhere and there's no reason it couldn't be the same here. It's time the state legislators let go of the old apron strings and head out on their own.

When the water pail starts to get dry it's time to send someone to the well.



Dave Karls, Strockbridge, has registered one of the largest sturgeon of the current season. It weighed in at 111 pounds. The fish contained 31 pounds of spawn and was registered at the Strockbridge Harbor. (Schindler Photo)

Trappers Asked to Assist At Problem Beaver Colonies

WOODRUFF — Beaver trappers are invited to assist local landowners and road maintenance crews by trapping problem beaver colonies, says Bob Wendt, game management area supervisor of the Wisconsin Conservation Department.

Information on the location of problem beaver will be provided to trappers by local game managers upon request. In this manner the fur resource contributes directly to the income of private trappers while the Conservation Department benefits by partial relief from what has become a costly control program in recent years.

Crusted snow conditions now make remote beaver colonies accessible to trappers equipped with snowshoes or snowmobiles. Currently the beaver population is at a high level in Iron County and western portions of the Vilas, Oneida and Lincoln Counties. Game authorities have predicted a recurrence of the 1951-1953 beaver disease epidemic unless this fur resource is more fully utilized by private trappers in the high population areas.

In addition, trout watersheds in Forest, Langlade, Lincoln, Marathon, Marinette, Menominee and Shawano counties have beaver colonies that must be controlled to prevent destruction of the trout fishing resource.

District game managers who can be contacted for information on chronic beaver complaints in northeastern Wisconsin are: Chet Botwinski, WCD Headquarters, Woodruff; Bernard Bradle, WCD Ranger Station, Rhinelander; Max More, WCD Ranger Station, Antigo; and Leroy Lintereur, 2108 Hall Avenue, Marinette.

Conservation Calendar

Feb. 13 - 24 — 18th Annual Lumberman's Short Course, University of Minnesota School of Forestry, St. Paul, Minn.

Feb. 14 — Conservation Commission hearing on its proposed rules relating to the Wolf River Preservation Area, Menominee County Courthouse, Keshena.

Feb. 15 — Northern pike, walleye, sauger and bass seasons close in most areas.

Feb. 15 — Wilderness Hearing on Green Bay and Gravel Island National Wildlife Refuge, Door County Courthouse, Sturgeon Bay.

Feb. 17 — Governor's ORAP Task Force public hearing on proposed legislation, Memorial Hall, Racine.

Feb. 17 - 26 — Cincinnati Sport, Vacation and Boat Show, Cincinnati Gardens, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Feb. 18 — Governor's ORAP Task Force public hearing on proposed legislation, Stevens Point.

CAMPING with VAN

Many a camper in the old days stayed warm on a cold night by bundling up with his animals.

It was an efficient system, but nowadays we have efficient sleeping bags which keep us comfortable at night without having to use a living, breathing (and squirming) animal for a footwarmer. Even those who don't mind the dog sleeping on the furniture at home often find the same dog in camp is just a bit less than attractive as a bedfellow.

Dear Van — I was rather amused by a recent letter asking how to keep a dog out of a sleeping bag. I've gone to considerable trouble to train my dog to get in my sleeping bag with me. The animal's body heat, which is considerably keeps me as warm as a much heavier sleeping bag would do — or clumsy space heater. I camp in the coldest weather, and using my dog as a heat source I've never yet been uncomfortable at night. A.H.

Quite true, a dog is an excellent source of heat — but it does have its drawbacks. If the dog happens to be wet or muddy or if, like so many canines, it delights in rolling on dead fish or animals, its presence in your sleeping bag can fall short of being idyllic.

People have used animals for warmth, but most modern campers today feel that a few days in the open make a dog undesirable as a bed companion.

Dear Van — Living at some distance from the city I find it convenient to buy most of my camping equipment and supplies by mail. This is fine since there is a large selection and the dealers are very good about exchanging defective items. The one problem is that so many catalogs are vague, and sometimes not even consistent from page to page. Sure, it's important to know shipping weight, but I want to know how much the item itself will weigh when I have to carry it. I'm not a bit interested in the cut size of cloth products or air mattress.

Marathon, Marinette, Menominee and Shawano counties have beaver colonies that must be controlled to prevent destruction of the trout fishing resource. I want to know the actual size in use. The trade name of the fabric used in a product doesn't tell me much; I would rather know what fiber is used and what the qualities of the fabric are. I don't object to colorful descriptions of the products, but I'd like some factual information too. B.B.M.

Barvo! I've often wondered if I was the only one who felt this way. I have occasionally written to dealers asking more specific data about certain items, and have usually received the information I requested.

County Game Unit to Have Family Night

GREENVILLE — The Outagamie Conservation Club will have a family night Monday evening at the Silver Dome hall, Greenville at 8 p.m.

A short business meeting will be held first and two movies will be shown, "Olympic Elk" and "Beaver Valley" by Walt Disney in color.

Dale Morey, conservation warden will talk and answer questions and a member ship drive will be conducted.

A social hour and lunch will follow the meeting.

Successful Season on Upper Mississippi

Hunters Bag 200,000 Ducks

MINNEAPOLIS — Duck hunters had one of their most successful seasons in the past five years on the sprawling Upper Mississippi River Wildlife and Fish Refuge this past fall, figures show.

Dr. William Green, Winona, management biologist for the refuge, said checks of hunters and their bags by personnel of the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife show more than 200,000 ducks killed on the refuge during the season last fall.

The refuge extends along the Mississippi River from Wadena during that season.

Bigger Duck Kill
Only the 1964 season showed a higher duck kill on this refuge during the past five years, with an estimated 208,656 ducks killed during that season.

Estimated total of duck bagged and retrieved on the refuge during the regular season was 170,780. Dr. Green said, and the estimated crippling loss — ducks downed but not retrieved — was another 33,470. Thus, the total estimated kill was 204,250 ducks.

Lowest estimated kill on the refuge during the past five years was in 1962, when an estimated 22,400 ducks were killed.

Hunters checked on the refuge last fall averaged about two ducks per man per day, slightly below the average bag in 1964.

Dr. Green said the Bureau estimates that hunters spent nearly 86,000 days hunting ducks on the refuge in the fall of 1966.

Neither the last figure nor the estimates on kill and crippling losses include figures from the special early season on teal. Minnesota did not have such a season in 1966 but both Iowa and Illinois did.

Wood Ducks Second
About 28.4 per cent of the ducks killed on the refuge were mallards. Wood ducks ranked second in the bag, accounting for 19.7 per cent of the checked kill. Baldpates were third at 16.5 per cent and blue-winged teal fourth at 14.2 per cent.

Poor hunting success was reported at the Winona Pool this past fall, due partly to low duck populations in the closed area there and partly to the two-mallard limit. Since most of the ducks present in the pool later in the season were mallards, the effective daily limit was two birds instead of four. Elsewhere, a greater variety of ducks was present throughout the season.

Slightly more than a fifth of the hunters checked had their limits. Dr. Green said, and slightly less than a fifth of them failed to bag any game. Normally, about a third of the hunters fail to have game on the day they have checked



Without becoming clumsy.

Sometimes there's no substitute for the experience of the old timer — and sometimes a newcomer can apply a fresh viewpoint and come up with an answer that no amount of experience would suggest.

The flowerpot heater idea was given me recently by somebody who has been camping only a short time, unhampered by traditional ideas. He used his ingenuity to devise a system which is as logical as it is effective.

Dear Van — My small travel trailer has a good two-burner stove but no heater. I don't really do a great deal of camping in cold weather, but once in a while I get in a situation where I would appreciate a little extra warmth at night. Is there any way I could use the cookstove to heat the trailer without going to the expense of buying a space heater? H.W.M.

The most economical — and possibly one of the most efficient — ways to heat with your cookstove is with flowerpots. Get a couple of ordinary old fashioned flowerpots, the porous earthenware type, a little more than large enough to fit over the burners of your stove. Set one upside down over each burner and turn the flame up as high as it will go. The earthenware will heat up and serve as a very effective radiant heater.

The flowerpots will get almost red hot and hold their heat for some time, so be careful about handling them before they have had plenty of time to cool off.

Of course while you have the stove going you'll have to have some ventilation, since the flame consumes oxygen.

Dear Van — We spent our entire vacation last summer camped in one spot. It was a

delightful location, but it left me with one souvenir I don't appreciate. My kettle and a couple of pots are coated on the inside with a white deposit which they picked up from the hard water in just the two weeks we were there. It won't scrub off even with a scouring pad. Do you know of any tricks to get my pans clean again? Also, is there any way I could have prevented this deposit from forming in the first place? F.D.

Try an old household remedy used by people who live in hard water areas. Put some water in the kettle, add a couple of spoonfuls of cream of tartar, and let it boil for a couple of hours. The deposit will soften and disappear. I don't think you can prevent the formation of the deposit, but you can keep it to a minimum by emptying and drying the pan as soon as possible after boiling water in it.

Dear Van — Do colors make any difference in the warmth of winter clothes? We've heard conflicting stories and would like to get your opinion. C.F.G.

Yes and no. A dark color will absorb more of the sun's heat when the sun is shining. In the absence of direct sunshine the difference in actual warmth of various colors is negligible to the best of my knowledge. Of course there's a psychological factor involved in colors too. The "warm" colors (red, orange, yellow) give you a definite feeling of warmth which is lacking in the "cool" colors (blue, green, white). This can be a very real factor in your comfort, as any doctor can tell you.

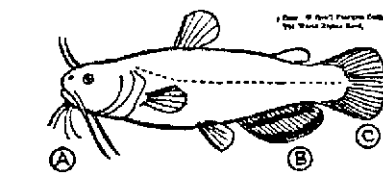
Fish, Wildlife Pond In Shawano County Gets Approval of PSC

MADISON — The construction of a fish and wildlife pond adjacent to the Red River in Shawano County has been approved by the state public service commission.

The pond, which will be located in the town of Richmond, has been proposed by Franklin H. Krueger of Shawano.

The pond will be 200 feet long and 60 feet wide, and maximum depth will be eight feet.

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST By Hal Sharp YELLOW BULLHEAD



THE YELLOW BULLHEAD (A CATFISH) MAY REACH 2 POUNDS AS AN ADULT, BUT AVERAGE WEIGHT IS USUALLY ABOUT A POUND. IT IS DISTINGUISHED FROM OTHER BULLHEADS BY HAVING WHITISH OR CREAMY CHIN BARBELS (A) AND 2 LONGITUDINAL BANDS ON ANAL FIN (B). BODY COLOR IS GREENISH, YELLOWISH BROWN, OR SOMETIMES BLACK ON THE UPPER PARTS. BELLY IS YELLOWISH OR CREAMY. (SIDES ARE NOT MOTTLED.) TAIL FIN (C) IS ROUNDED, NOT NOTCHED. THE FLESH IS EXCELLENT IN FLAVOR.

LIKE ALL BULLHEADS, THE YELLOW TRAVELS IN SCHOOLS, FEEDING ON VARIOUS AQUATIC LIFE ON OR NEAR BOTTOM. A FAVORITE BAIT IS WORMS. OTHER "CATFISH" BAITS WORK, ALSO.

3 Ski Hills In Vicinity Of Fox Cities

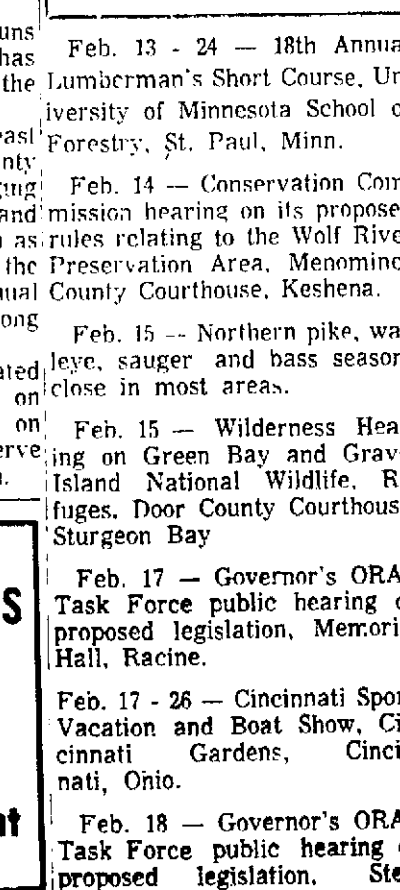
State Has Total Of 52 Facilities For Use in Winter

Fox Valley residents don't have to drive hours to reach one of Wisconsin's 52 ski resorts. When enough snow falls, they can take their choice from three hills within 60 minutes of Appleton.

However, if the snow refuses to fall in substantial amounts, this number is reduced to one—Hidden Valley, 15 miles north of Manitowish on U.S. 141, which has snow-making equipment. Hidden Valley offers five runs up to 2,000 feet long and has five rope tows to handle the traffic.

View Ridge, three miles east of New London, on County Trunk S, has four runs ranging up to 2,400 feet in length and four rope tows. Better known as Mo-Ski-Two Hill, it is the headquarters for the annual Post-Crescent ski school along with Calumet County Park.

Calumet Park hill is located 18 miles east of Appleton on State 55 but is only open on weekends. Four rope tows serve the four runs at that location.



Eight Does and One Large Buck rest along a busy parkway in a Minneapolis residential area. The deer apparently wandered into the part of the city by mistake, became confused and were unable to find their way back to the country. The unusual scene kept camera bugs in the area busy. (AP Wirephoto)

Pickets Jeer At Reagan In California

Tells Students, Teachers That People Have Say in Education

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Gov. Ronald Reagan shouted and university budgets and to charge tuition on California residents for the first time.

There were shouts of, "Sieg Heil!" and, "Tax the rich," and repeated taunting interruptions as Reagan addressed the throng, which had marched seven blocks up the Capitol mall for the noon rally. All state college and university campuses were represented.

Earlier, Dr. John Sperling of San Jose State College predicted the college faculty members of the teachers federation would strike if Reagan's proposals went through.

Reagan delayed his departure for Oregon to make a Lincoln Day speech to appear before the group. The marchers carried placards proclaiming "No Tuition," "Tippecanoe and Reagan too" and "Student Power."

As the crowd gathered, members shouted in unison, "Hey, Hey, What Do You Say! Ronnie Reagan ran away!"

The protest group, organized by the California Federation of Teachers, AFL-CIO, then listened to about two hours of talks militantly denouncing Reagan's proposal to cut college and university budgets and to charge tuition on California residents for the first time.

The protesters, about 7,500 by newsmen's estimates, broke into a chant, "We are the people," as Reagan made his way back into the Capitol to start a delayed speaking trip to Oregon.

A ring of police surrounded Reagan as the crowd jammed around him.

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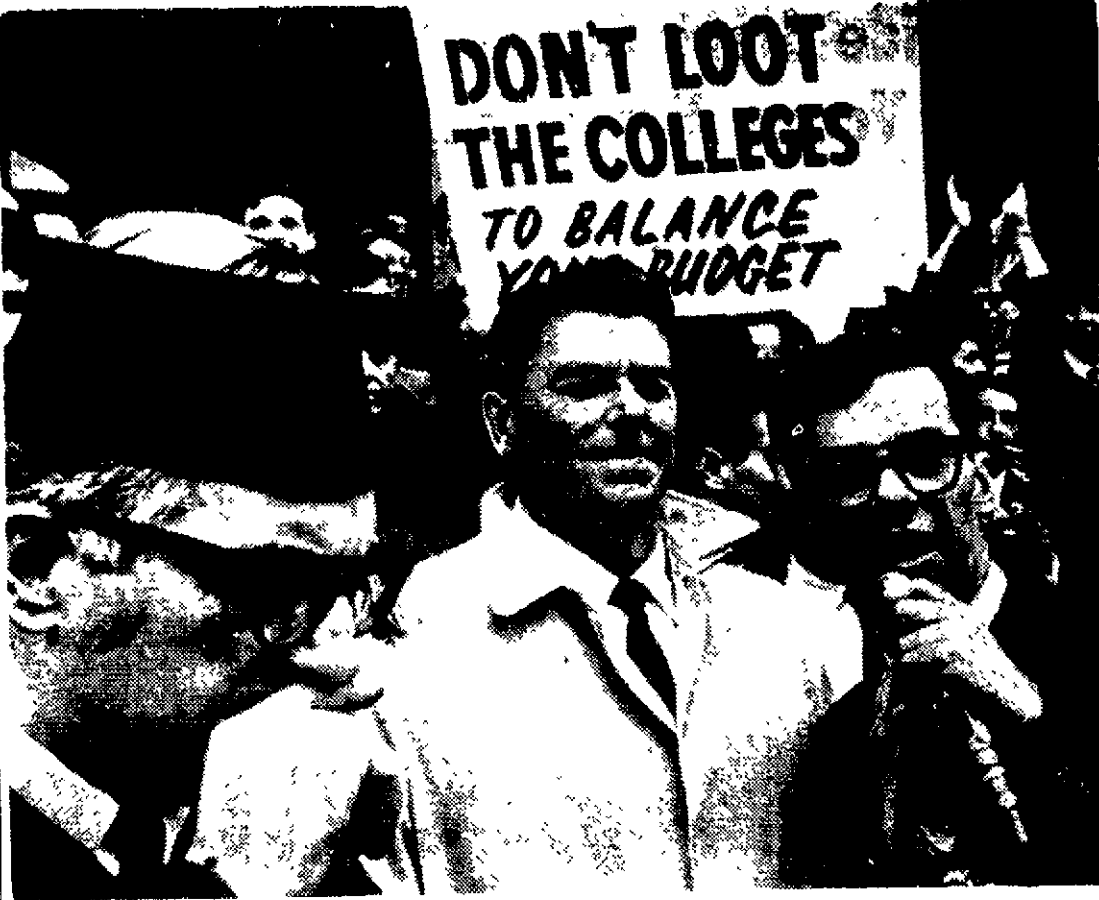
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California's Gov. Ronald Reagan shuts his eyes and purses his lips as he is heckled while trying to talk to a crowd of protestors Saturday in front of the Capitol in Sacramento. Thousands of college teachers and students marched on the Capitol protesting Reagan's proposed higher education tuition and budget cuts. (AP Wirephoto)

Investigators' Broad Mandate

Five Choices on Powell

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of the select committee, usual when a committee chairmanship changes hands.

Despite the continuing political overtones in the case and published polls showing two of every three Americans favor Powell's expulsion from Congress, members of the committee are determined to confine their recommendations to the legal aspects of the case.

Whether the House will be equally legalistic in considering the committee's proposals, probably late this month, is another question.

"One problem," says committee member Andrew Jacobs Jr., D-Ind., "is that we are supposed to be a government of laws, but we are still a government of men."

Rep. Clark MacGregor, R-Minn., another member, said in an interview that in defining the scope of its inquiry the committee "thought there might be as many as five different possible actions."

"The committee has to consider these possibilities solely for the purpose of determining the scope of the investigation," MacGregor said. "We do not know what we are going to recommend."

Air of Restrained Optimism

Constitution Nearing Readiness in Vietnam

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — South Vietnam's new constitution is nearing completion in a atmosphere of restrained optimism.

By law the constitution must be written by March 27. It is now expected to be completed a week or two early.

A head-on clash between the 117-member Constituent Assembly, which is writing the new national charter, and the military government which has the final word on its implementation appears to have been avoided.

A series of private luncheon and dinner meetings this month between junta leaders and members of the assembly have lessened the danger of sharp divergence on the provisions.

Good Politics
Both sides appear to be doing everything possible to avoid a confrontation. This is good politics everywhere and especially in Asia, where confrontations are to be avoided if face is to be saved.

The assemblymen resume their Tuesday in the refurbished French-built opera house, they will debate the proposed powers of the executive branch.

Political sources said the generals who rule Vietnam were writing of Articles of Confederation during the American Revolution rather than drafting the Constitution after peace the powers of the executive was established.

What the assembly is trying to do may be compared to the unhappy with the draft articles during the American Revolution. The union rather than drafting the Constitution after peace the powers of the executive was established.



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Approval Likely for Standby Anti-Missile System Funds

Sen. Russell Thinks Congress Will Okay \$377 Million Outlay

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., predicts that Congress will put up the \$377 million President Johnson asked in standby funds to start installing an anti-missile system.

Russell, who heads the Senate Armed Services Committee, said in an interview "Congress is in a box" because Johnson made spending of the proposed appropriation contingent on negotiations with the Soviet Union for an agreement under which neither country would go into this highly expensive field.

"I don't know anything that Congress can do but provide the money and hope that it won't have to be spent," Russell said.

\$40 Billion Outlay
He said that if the Russians prove obstinate about expanding the skeleton system they are installing around Moscow he looks for a long-term American program which would require an outlay of about \$40 billion over the next 10 years.

"We could do it, of course, but I hope we don't have to," Russell said.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., head of the Senate-House Economic Committee, said he believes the Russians are changing their tune since Johnson's announcement that he wants an agreement to eliminate anti-missile outlays.

"I think that (Secretary of Defense Robert S.) McNamara is finally getting through to them, that if you spend \$3 or \$4 or \$5 billion for defense in an anti-missile system, you can counteract that by spending about \$1 billion in offense," he said.

Nothing Foolproof
"Everybody I've talked to is convinced, including the ones on the other side in this argument, that we can get through any kind of anti-missile system that they construct."

Proxmire said he thinks it is important to try to get some kind of agreement with the Soviets.

Russell previously opposed the anti-missile program but supported Congress' decision last year to provide unasked funds for preliminary purchase of component parts. He indicated he believes any initial installations would be designed to protect the Minuteman missile sites.

Spaak to Speak in Milwaukee
MILWAUKEE (AP) — Six world leaders, led by Belgium's Paul-Henri Spaak, will participate in a symposium on "Global Understanding Through World Trade" in Milwaukee April 29.

The session is being sponsored by Cutler-Hamer Inc., to commemorate the electronics manufacturing firm's 75th anniversary. It will take place before an audience of 1,000 guests at a morning panel session and luncheon meeting at the Hotel Pfister.

The invited guests will include leading businessmen, industrialists, educators and political leaders from throughout the nation.

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Injured N. Vietnamese Children Invited to E. Germany for Care

BERLIN (AP) — The Protestant churches of East Berlin and the neighboring district of Brandenburg have decided to invite to East Germany about 100 North Vietnamese children injured in the war.

This was reported Saturday by the West German Protestant Press Service, which said the 10 to have Powell stand aside invitations will involve mainly children who have lost arms or legs. The invitations are for three months and include orthopedic treatment.

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2:40 p.m. Afternoon Concert — DeFallia: The Three — Cornered Hat; Torroba: Concerto for De Castilla; Granados: Mozart, Debussy

4:00 p.m. Over the Back Fence — Canadian press comment

4:15 p.m. In the Tradition — Traditional folk music

6:00 p.m. Evening News

6:30 p.m. German Press Review — Press comment from Germany

6:45 p.m. Perspective — Major issues before the U.N.

7:00 p.m. Concert Hall — Mahler's Ninth Symphony

9:30 p.m. Jazz and the Single Girl

Special Events

AGA Mid-Winter Art Show — (opens today) Reception for guest artist, Gerhard C. F. Miller of Sturgeon Bay, 2 to 5 p.m., shell room, Appleton YMCA. Works of Appleton Gallery of Arts members also on display. Show through Thursday, Feb. 16. Open Monday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Oneida Indian Singers — (today) Concert at 4 p.m., University of Wisconsin, Green Bay Center.

Film Classics — (today) The Magnificent Ambersons, 2 p.m. and 7:30. Youngchild Hall of Science, room 161, Lawrence University.

UW Fox Valley Center — (ends tonight) Presentation of John Brown's Body, dramatic reading, directed by Ken Anderson with Franklin Doverspike conducting choir, 8-15 p.m., Fine Arts Theater at Center.

Green Bay Community Theater — (ends tonight) The Potting Shed by Graham Greene, 8-15 p.m., Pamperin Park Theater, Green Bay.

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Bankruptcy Petition

Louis T. Frank, 1514 S. Jefferson St., Appleton, has filed a bankruptcy petition in U.S. District Court. The Appleton man, a laborer, listed liabilities of \$9,243 and assets of \$550, with \$450 exempt.



Actor Rod Taylor lifts a Jamaican youngster to his shoulder as he and former professional football star Jimmy Brown meet with young fans at Kingston, Jamaica. Brown, turned actor, and Taylor currently are on the island filming "Dark of the Sun" on location. (AP Wirephoto)

Danny Thomas Takes on New Weekly Show

Can't Resist, Says Comedian; Vowed No More TV Series

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Danny Thomas, a performer who said two years ago he would spread himself thin in future television appearances, will next season be starring in a weekly hour-long show.

This is spreading himself thin? Thomas admitted the turnabout, but said he couldn't help himself.

"It was such a tremendous compliment that I couldn't resist," he said.

Happened Beefore

The same thing happened once before. After seven seasons with his half-hour comedy series, Thomas wanted nothing more than to quit. But a General Foods bigwig made such an impassioned plea for Danny to remain on the air — and capped his supplication with a rare, two-year contract — that he acquiesced.

Recently NBC made a similar pitch, offering him all kinds of benefits, fringe and otherwise, to head "The Danny Thomas Hour" in the 1967-68 season. He gave in.

Thomas might lose his usual good humor if you suggest it is a comeback.

"I never left television," he insists. "I've been doing five specials a year, plus guest shots. My family show has never left the air, and now it will be all over in CBS syndication."

Identity Can Be Lost

The comedian has vowed that he would never return in another situation comedy. He did 343 of the half-hours, and very nearly lost his identity as Danny Thomas. People continually asked him, "May I have your autograph, Mr. Williams?"

The new series lineup calls for him to star in four specials such as those he has done for the past two years, plus two variety shows which will accent new talent. The bulk of the season will be stories, comedy or drama; there will be 16, and Thomas will play the lead in two.

"I will be performing the function that I do best — being a story teller," he explained. "I will introduce the story, carry it along, and perhaps play a small role." One of the stories is called "Make More Room for Daddy;" it will be the Williams family revisited.

Little Knowledge Helps Use Graphite or Oil To Quiet Squeaky Floor

Squeaky floors, gaping windows, worn basements are some of the problems encountered in keeping houses in shape. A few specific questions and answers will help some homeowners.

Q: Until I can get around to permanent retailing, is there any kind of temporary silencer for a squeaky floor?

A: Puff powdered graphite between the cracks, or spray with dry lubrication — both of which are available at any good hardware store. Don't waste your time with talcum powder; it's messy, too. All of these, as you may imagine, are indeed temporary.

Q: While my rent is low for my apartment in an old made-over house, it's not all a big bargain. Around five windows and their frames, there are gaps of varying sizes. When the wind blows, cold drafts result. After pricing various stop-leak products at the hardware store, I realize it would cost a lot for enough to plug all these yards of cracks. Any ideas?

A: Here's the lowest-cost filler I know. Ingredients: A pail of hot water and yesterday's newspaper. Shred four or five pages and swish them around in the water until they are mush. Squeeze out most of the water from a good-sized pinch and pack into the crack. It will dry and harden into papier-mache — and a great leak-plugger. Cheap enough?

Q: The stone basement of our old house is beginning to wear out. At least, the mortar between stones is powdering, and in some places there are holes. What will stop the powdering, and what will fill the holes?

A: Transparent liquid cement hardening preparations will firm up the powdering in most cases. They're available at any masonry supply dealer or lumber yard. Regular patching mortar will fill the holes. Be sure to soak the surrounding area before patching, to keep the dried stone and old mortar from drawing the water from the new patch.

Q: My cedar shakes siding hasn't been stained for three years. Now I would like to paint my house white. Can this be done? I would like to use an oil-base paint.

A: You'll be taking quite a chance, because stain frequently bleeds through any regular paint put over it. However, it has been done successfully when the stain has been weathered for several years. To be on the safe side, although it's twice as much work and expense, a first-coating with aluminum paint will prevent the bleeding. Then your coat of white paint will be okay.

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MADISON — The addition of nearly 5,000 acres of county-owned forest lands to the cooperative state forestry program has raised the total county forest acreage in the state to 2,210,000, the State Conservation Department reports.

The department also announced the approval of the admission of about 21,000 acres of private lands to the program, making a total of 576,000 acres of privately owned lands under the long-range forest management plan.

Audrey Hepburn Faces New Acting Challenge

Plays Blind Woman in Newest Film; Learns First-Hand About Handicap

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — How to simulate blindness is the latest challenge of Audrey Hepburn, an unusually conscientious actress.

Whether playing a nun ("The Nun's Story," 1959) or a Cock-

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Praise Municipalities For Cooperation With Uniform Traffic Signs

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The willing cooperation of Wisconsin local governments has virtually assured compliance with the July 1 deadline imposed by the federal government for uniformity of traffic control devices on roads and streets on the federal aid system.

Wayne N. Volk, chief engineer of traffic services of the State Highway Department, praised the progress in the campaign for traffic control uniformity. He said studies have shown nearly 100 per cent compliance on stop sign rules. The standard is now a red background, white message sign.

Miss Hepburn makes a practice of preparing for her role with thoroughness. In "Wait Until Dark," her first Hollywood film since "My Fair Lady," she is playing a recently blinded wife who is menaced by three hoodlums in search of a cache of heroin.

"Portraying blindness is a lot more difficult than it seems," she commented before undergoing a series of camera tests.

"Naturally, the audience knows that Audrey Hepburn is not blind. So how am I going to convince them that I am blind in the story?"

Cisits Clinic

"We have been testing contact lenses, thinking that they might give a suggestion of blindness. But I am pretty much against that, especially because of the discomfort of getting used to them."

"Some have suggested that I stare at a fixed point off-camera, but I don't like that idea, either. I think it would distract both me and the audience. Besides, one of the things I learned in my research was that the blind are taught to direct their eyes to those they are talking to."

Miss Hepburn, whose husband Mel Ferrer is producing "Wait Until Dark," visited a clinic for the blind in Lausanne, near their Swiss home. Then she spent two days at the Light House Institute for the Blind in New York City, undergoing blindfold training with real-life trainees.

"It was a strange and enlightening experience," she remarked. "You realize how helpless you are without sight, and yet you learn how much can be taught to blind people so they can be virtually independent."

Kitchen Work Different

"One of the most interesting sessions was learning how to work in a kitchen. Even the simplest of actions, like the making of a sandwich, must be thought out. You must feel everything — the sense of touch is all you have — and you even have to put your fingers on the ham, to determine if you have spread it evenly."

"You must learn how to use a knife without cutting yourself, how to operate a stove without burning yourself — much of the training is aimed at preventing injury."

"Without sight you can be fooled by many things. For instance, I thought that the kitchen was much, much bigger than it really was. But there are compensating factors, too. I found that my hearing did seem more acute, and I was extra-sensitive to the tone of people's voices. The voice is everything in contact with other human beings, and those who teach the blind are enormously kind and gentle."

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PROGRESS REPORT
The Fox River Valley

Modern Ranch in Colonial Dress

BY ANDY LANG

Most Colonial homes have full second floors and are true two-story residences, or second floors with modified struc-

Design G-75 has a living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, foyer, three bedrooms and two baths, with a total habitable area of 1,947 square feet. This does not include the front porch, rear patio or two-car garage. Over-all dimensions are 80 feet 6 inches by 44 feet 1 inch, including the garage. The plans include a basement, but could be altered to build the house on concrete slab.

tural dimensions, which place them in the 1½-story category. Such houses have remained popular throughout the years, not only because of the warm, comfortable feeling they seem to exude, but because they have sound, basic designs. But one of our readers has a complaint. "Why," she asks, "can't ar-

Colonial Ranch: Traditional touches abound on the exterior of this three-bedroom ranch, with every effort to provide the feeling of comfort typified by the

chitects provide us with Colonial styling in ranch homes? My husband and I are looking for a ranch with at least three bedrooms and all modern conveniences, but with a Colonial exterior. Most ranches we've looked at have the ultra-modern look we don't go for."

Actually, many architects have combined the features this woman and her husband are seeking, and some of them have been designed especially for the House of the Week series. One such house, newly created by architect Derick B. Kipp, is Design G-75, a ranch with large, handsome rooms and a Colonial exterior.

Cedar Shingles

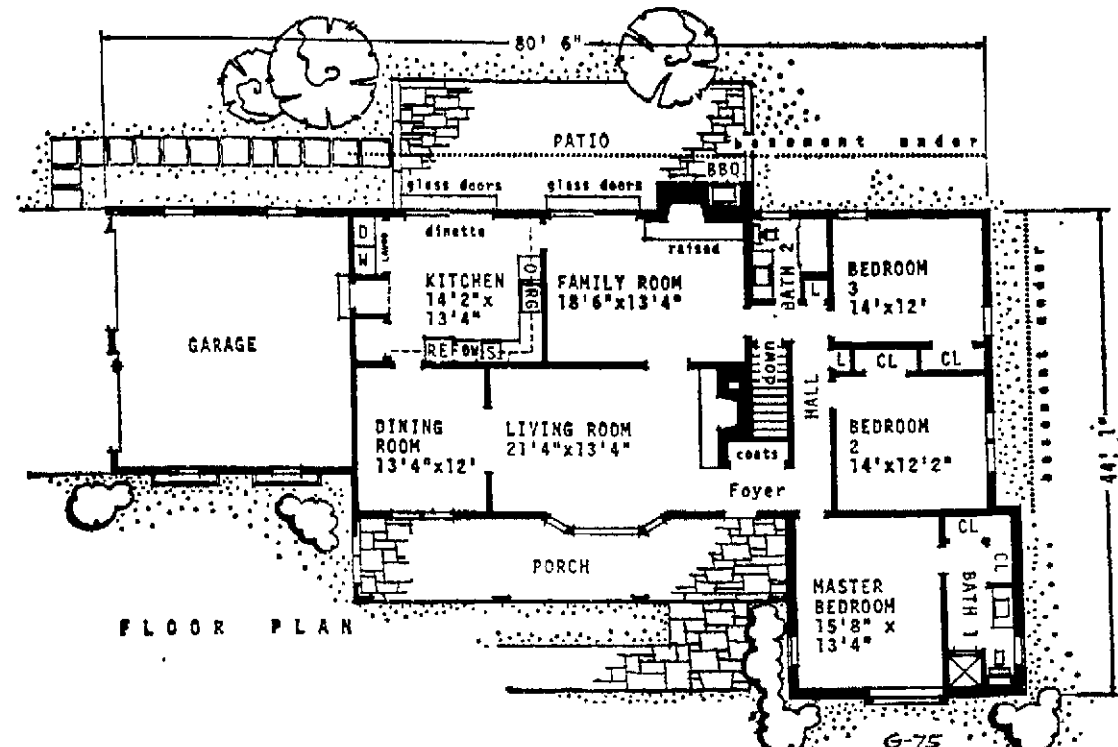
The Colonial details include a combination of brick, vertical siding and red cedar shingles, a wrought-iron pillared porch, bay window with small panes, and a front bedroom window with a copper cornice and flanked by carriage lamps. Modern features include sliding doors in the family room and dinette, a barbecue on the patio, a laundry next to the kitchen without taking counter and appliance space, and alignment of the liv-

Colonial home, but the inside is pure modern to provide the conveniences present day families demand.

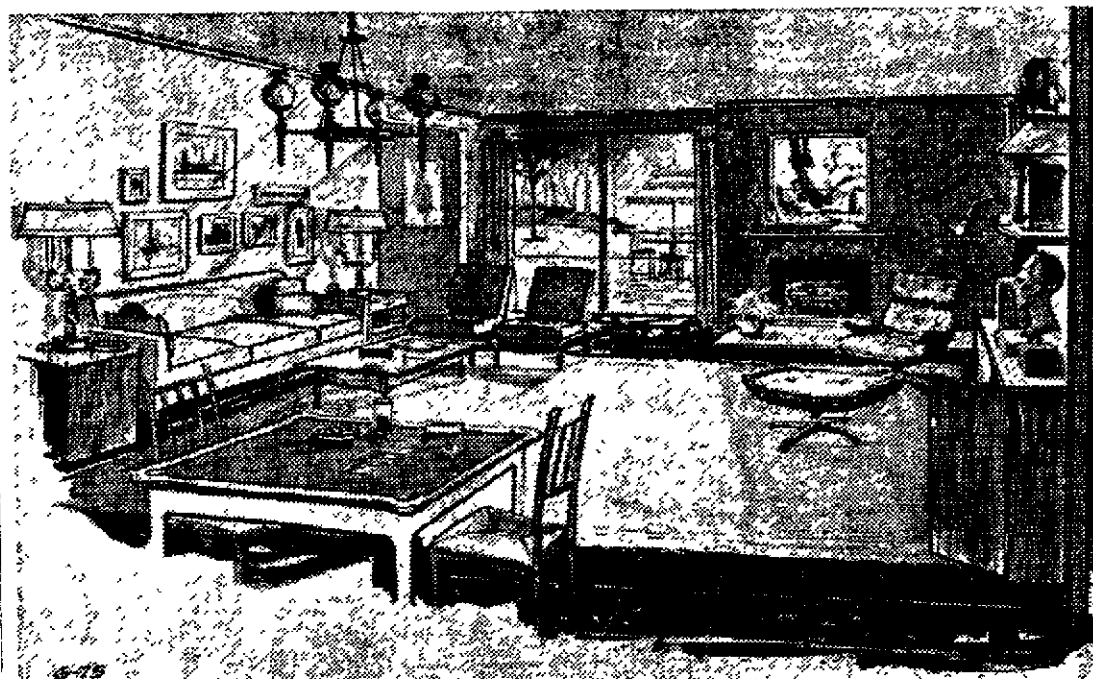
ing room and dining room to Kipp says the family room fireplace is optional, it seems to be. Also, while the kitchen and the family room are distinctly separated rooms, they can be "combined" as a large, informal entertaining area. The kitchen is close to the family room with both leading to the rear patio.

The three bedrooms are to the right of the entrance foyer, the other rooms to the left of it. All bedrooms open from a separate hall, with the master bedroom at the extreme front end of the house and with its own dressing room and bath. Each bedroom has its own closet, with two linen closets in the hall, at the rear of which is a second bathroom. This bathroom is convenient to the two other bedrooms as well as to the rest of the house, since it is located right off the family room yet is in the bedroom wing.

There are two fireplaces, one in the living room, one in the family room. While architect to retain the traditional flavor.



Floor Plans: There are three distinct zones in this layout: the formal living room-dining room at the front of the house; the informal kitchen-family room-patio section at the rear; and the three-bedroom wing, with its own hall, at the right.

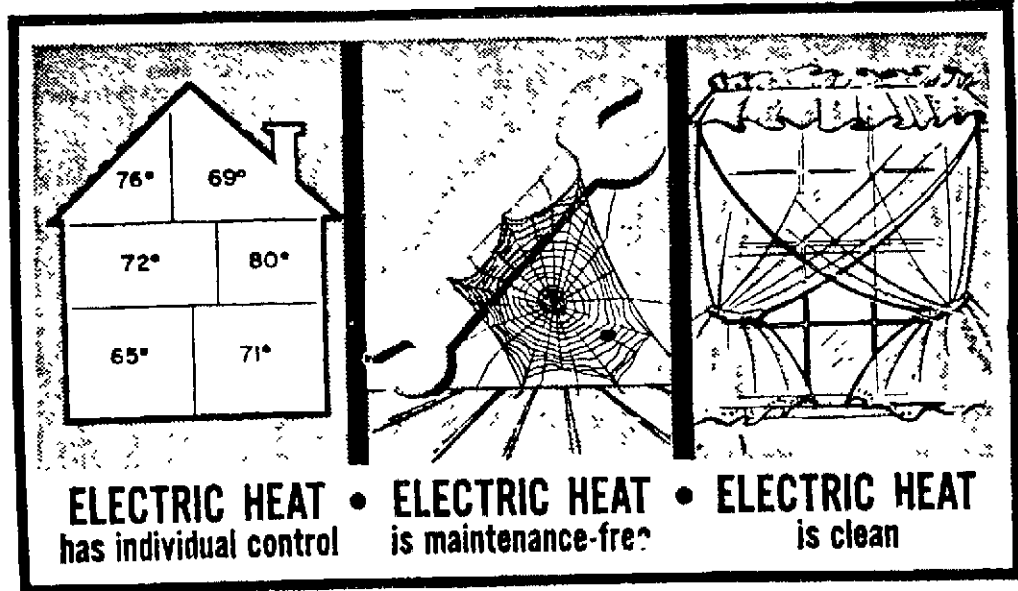


Family Room: Informal entertaining with sliding glass doors leading to a rear patio and a barbecue for outdoor dining.

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Building Editor
The Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis. 54911

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Fishermen Complicate Tax Consultants' Lives

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (AP) — Consider the case of an unidentified New Bedford fisherman who walked into a tax consulting office the other day with 40 W-2 forms. Those are the forms that list wages paid and tax deducted.

The man had held 40 jobs during 1966. Every time he went to sea aboard a fishing boat it was a new job.

James E. Wheeler, New Bedford manager of the tax firm, said he thought the sheaf of W-2 forms set a record. But then he made a few inquiries and

learned of a man who brought 80 forms into the company's Boston office. He was a fisherman, too.

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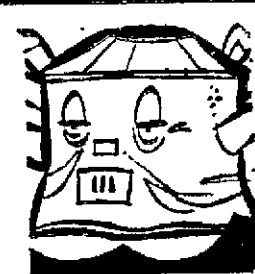
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Inside the Capitol

Politicians Enthusiastic For Revenue Sharing, Doubt It Will Pass

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — While most of them put on an appearance of enthusiastic support for the idea because they know it is good politics, most statehouse politicians know privately that there is very little chance that the United States Congress will ap-

tax in the neighbor state. In Wisconsin, which has had such a tax for nearly half a century, that seems ordinary enough. But it may cause problems in the Michigan political system, according to private reports.

The Wisconsin GOP, meanwhile, is figuratively drooling over the contrast between the Republican state administration's fiscal situation here and those of the more highly publicized larger states, such as Romney in Michigan, Rockefeller in New York, Kirk in Florida, Reagan in California, among others.

The Knowles no-new-tax budget stands out in sharp contrast in the country, in this era of continued pressure for higher spending and taxation, the Republican administration men are telling themselves cheerfully.

The magazine of the Wisconsin Education Association in its current edition reports in effect that the idea of lengthening the

of federal tax receipts is an un-scholar day and the school year, realistic hope, from the view of the national government.

Probably it is a good deal like the hope of some Wisconsin whole never had much enthusiasm that the legislature can asm for the plan. There is little be coaxed into doling out more to prove that educational effi-

state tax receipts to the local cincy will be improved with a treasuries, to permit city halls longer school term, the Associ-

ation's study committee concluded, and especially with the expansion of summer school opportunities for school children in all grades.

Henry C. Weinlick of the Association, meanwhile, has informed dues-payers that the group will stand behind teachers with legal and financial aid when they are required to defend themselves against unjustified complaints of wrongdoing by unhappy parents or children. Such harassment has been increasing, the WEA says.

One of the principal but un-announced duties of the "caucus analysts" who have been added to the legislative payrolls in recent years is to prepare publicity releases for the parties and individual members.

If home town editors have noticed that their mail from legislators has increased lately, that is the reason. It may be difficult to reconcile the stated functions of the analysts with their press agency, but there will be no public complaint about it. Republicans and Democrats are using their staffers for such work.

Through tradition, the members of the Wisconsin Assembly are regarded as "county" representatives, which once they were. In earlier days of the state's history, each county had an assemblyman. But the successive reapportionment acts have changed all that. Today only 16 of the 72 counties of Wisconsin constitute separate Assembly districts.

Eleven districts are composed of two counties each; six compose three counties each. Seventeen others are divided into two or more districts. Milwaukee County has 25 Assembly districts. The distribution is roughly comparable in the Senate, where there remain only five one-county districts today.

Nothing will be said about it publicly, but there are those top and by various road conditions. Wisconsin Republicans who want to see how Michigan Gov. not only by the smooth manipulator George Romney survives his active skill that he possesses, but current legislative session, with also by the beauty and grace of its budget and tax problems, be-fulness with which he controls fare they board his presidential and maneuvers his car in traffic bandwagon.

"I like the cut of his job," Now that the drivers tests said one influential Wisconsin have gone on a first come-first leader, "but he may have trou-served basis, instead of an apple at home during the next six pointment schedule, the question months. He has a difficult situ-most common is, "What time is ation with the Democrats in the best to come in for my road legislature. He is backing new test?" We suggest to all that taxation for a big budget that they come in either early in the morning or early in the afternoon. This way we will be able to fit you into a time slot.

Among Romney's proposi-



Wyngaard

prove the sharing of federal tax revenues with the states.

The appeal in the plan is the probability that such a bonanza from Washington would resolve, ly,

for a while at least, the problem of swelling state expenditures and burdensome rises in state taxes.

Yet the unrestricted sharing of federal tax receipts is an un-scholar day and the school year, realistic hope, from the view of the national government.

Probably it is a good deal like the hope of some Wisconsin whole never had much enthusiasm that the legislature can asm for the plan. There is little be coaxed into doling out more to prove that educational effi-

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Among Romney's proposi-

How's Your AUTObiography?

By Sy

(The following questions sent in by interested readers have been answered by area representatives of the Wisconsin Motor Vehicle Department under the leadership of license examiner John Sybelson.)

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The spring bride

lives in a world as fresh as a budding rose,
with all her hopes and dreams
woven into the fabric of her wedding.
Today's bride begins early to plan the day
that marks her entrance into the life of
'young marrieds'. From the moment she
pledges her love and promises to share her life,
she looks forward to making her wedding
as beautiful and perfect as possible.
This issue is dedicated to helping her do that,
providing information on bridal etiquette,
planning the ceremony and reception,
making trousseau choices and setting up a home.
Along the way there is information
for the prospective bridegroom, and
helpful advice for all those who will
either have a wedding in the family
or simply be a wedding guest.

Bride Can't Steal Him; Mom Can't Win Him Back

Jotting down a favorite recipe over a cup of coffee, asking about a new housekeeping idea or walking to the community symphony program can be as pleasant with a mother-in-law as with a close friend.

The adjustment of the bride, suddenly finding herself the member of two families, and of the mother-in-law, accepting a new daughter into her family, is not made in the space of a wedding day. With thought and care the warm relationship develops over a period of time.

It begins with an understanding that the mother is not trying to win back her son and that the new wife is not trying to take him away. It begins when they realize they do not have to compete for his affections, that neither will ever take the place of the other in his heart.

Not Criticizing
The daughter-in-law should take an interest in her mother-in-law's activities and attend club meetings with her. Asking the experienced housewife for advice, even when it's not needed, is also flattering.

When the mother-in-law offers her son's favorite recipes, she is not criticizing the daughter-in-law's cooking, but only trying to help. The daughter-in-law needs praise from her mother-in-law about her housekeeping, for she is probably frightened about the new responsibility of a home.

The new husband and wife need to be alone in the first period of living together, and their privacy should be respected. They are mature now and when they make mistakes, should be allowed to solve their own problems.



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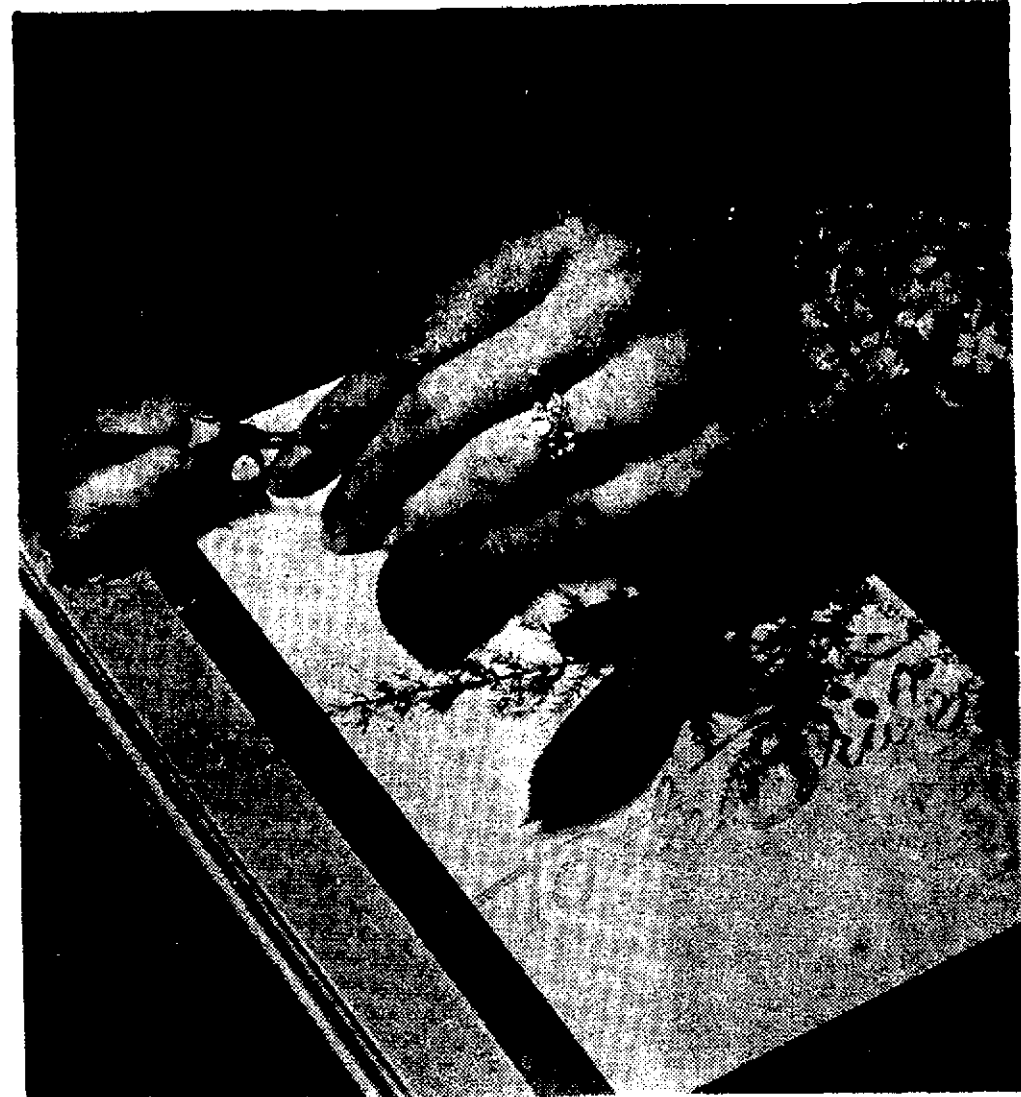
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The Radiance and Joy of a wedding day are reflected in this matched wedding and engagement ring set. The pear-shaped diamond is flanked on both rings by baguettes. Regular cleaning of the rings will keep them as brilliant witnesses to the occasion.

Jewelry Makes Ideal Present For Best Man

In ancient civilizations every marriage was an elopement — often against the bride's will, and almost always against her family's. So the bridegroom in those days really needed a "best man" to keep an eye out for the relatives while the bride was being captured.

Today the best man's duties are a little less hazardous, but none the less essential, and require a thank you. Jewelry makes an enduring, practical, and attractive gift.

Handsome cuff link and tie tac or bar sets are ideal for such an occasion, as are masculine rings in intaglio, signet, or stone-set design. Other suggestions include silver smoking accessories, gold pen and pencil sets, and stream-lined watches.



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Design, Glaze, Tone Important in China

One of the most precious possessions a woman can ever own is fine china. This lasting treasure will give you lasting pleasure if you know what to look for and how to care for it.

There are two types of china. Bone china contains a white ash that lends it pure white translucency. American china is famous for its ivory tone. The design is either traditional or contemporary. Prevalent shapes are rimless and rimmed.

When you choose your china, hold a plate in front of the light and try to see your hand through it. Balance a plate on three fingers and tap the rim with a pencil. It should respond with a bell-like tone. Check for glaze smoothness by running a finger around the rim or foot of a plate. Make sure the cup fits the saucer snugly and securely. Choose a timeless design, one you won't tire of using. Before making your final selection, look at your china, silver and crystal together to make sure they harmonize.

Called 'Basic'

Every young wife needs basic china to start out her happy marriage. Four place settings, each consisting of a dinner plate, salad plate, butter plate, cup and saucer, are considered 'ba-

sic'. Place settings make ideal wedding gifts too.

China should be washed as soon as possible after use. Washing each piece individually in warm water with a mild soap will prevent scratches. Steel wool and soap pads should be avoided. After rinsing thoroughly, china may drain on a dish rack or rubber mat. A felt pad will also prevent scratches when china is stored. Cups should be hung on hooks or placed individually on shelves.

Average Betrothals

Statistics show the average couple is engaged from six months before the wedding takes place, although 30 per cent of the nation's matrimonially-minded couples wait three months or less before tying the knot.



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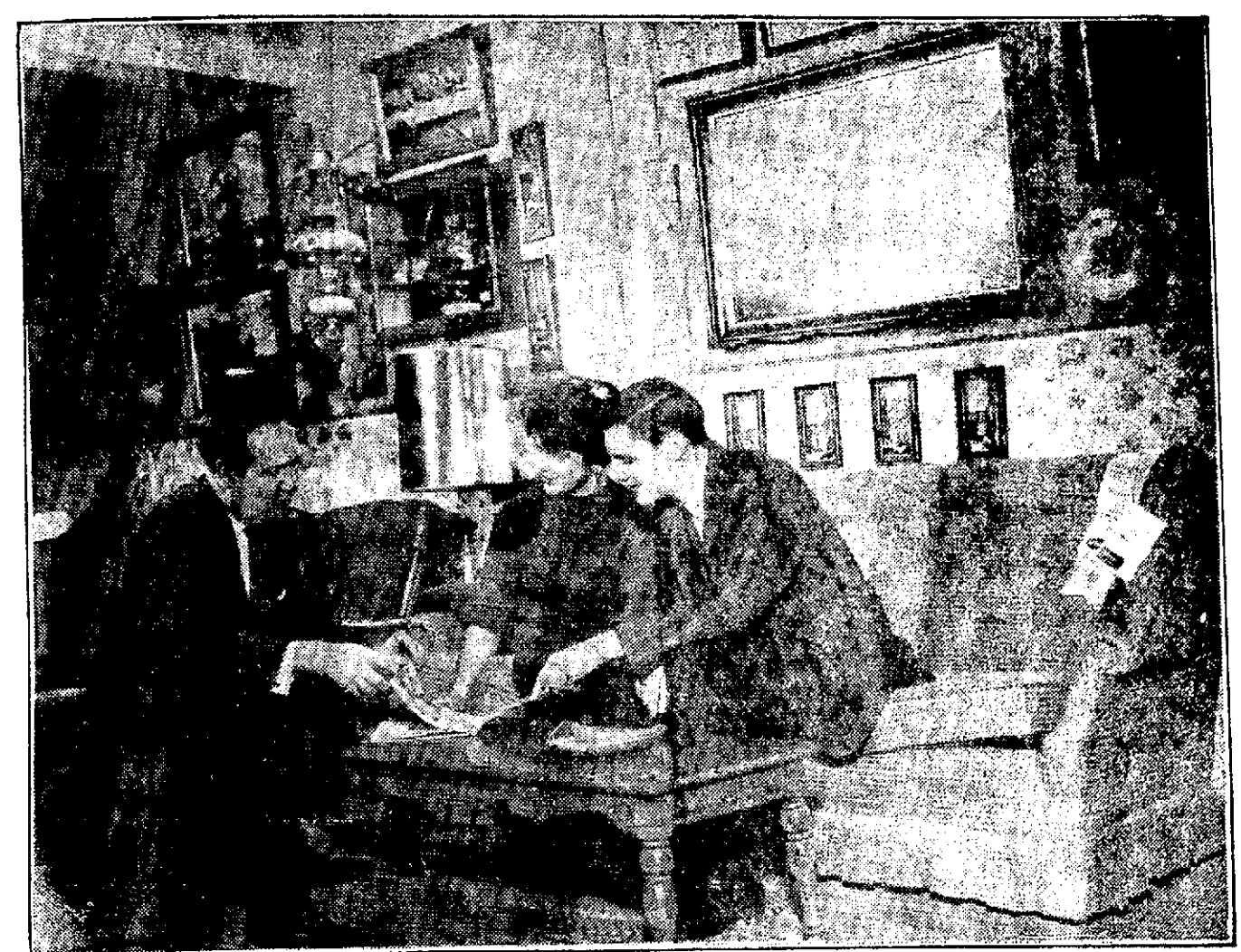
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The Bridal Gown



Spring means flowers, and bridal gowns are hardly the place to break the chain. Made of fabrics girls have called 'dream stuff' since their childhood, gowns this spring are fashioned of cotton organza, tucked cotton, sheer organza, delicate lace, floating chiffon, cotton brocade and point d'esprit. And, whether they are embroidered, brocaded or appliqued, flowers bloom at hemlines, sleeves and trains.

The bride saying her vows in a formal ceremony usually wears a long gown, and the choice of style is strictly personal. A tall slender bride may wish a shaft of a dress to accentuate her height and regal bearing. Or she may wish a softer A-line to de-emphasize her height. The cage is increasingly popular with the young bride, who often adds such whimsical touches as pale pastel slips under sheer white. The 'little girl' style frequently boasts peter pan collar and full blown sleeves. Even these sheer delights are embroidered with flowers.

Consider Season

Sleeves may vary from just above the elbow to over the wrist. The season is a natural consideration in the choice of gown, and the bride who wishes to look unwilted from morning ceremony to after the reception will choose a fabric that will speak her personality and fulfill her vision of bridal loveliness.

The sage who commented that all brides are beautiful undoubtedly referred to the radiance shining from the

eyes of a young woman entering this new phase of her life, when dreams and realities are side by side. However trite the phrase may be, it holds some truth. But it is also true that some brides are more beautiful than others, and much is determined by whether she chooses a gown that suits her. Over-fussy detail detracts from the bride's own loveliness. Good taste should prevail in her choice of attire, and should concern not only

her own dress but the complementing costumes of her attendants.

A bridal gown need not cost hundreds of dollars. Indeed, many girls, or their mothers, choose to make their wedding dresses. Again, style and fabric should suit both the bride, the type of ceremony and the season of the year. When this has been done, the happiness of the bride herself is permitted to fulfill the promise of a storybook wedding.

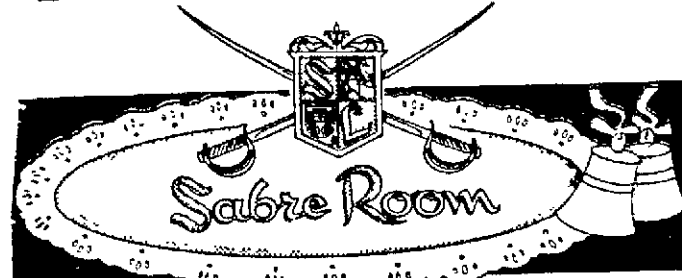


A Touch of Color Is Added to bridal white in the gown above. The float of a coat with billowy sleeves has an underdress of pale azure. At left, straight and lovely, is a gown that depends on reembroidered lace to emphasize its wedding elegance. The chapel train repeats the floral embroidery. Below, a straight and beautiful bridal gown is given softness and high style with a sleeveless coat that forms a train and is bowed at the shoulders. The headpiece carries through the medieval styling of the bridal ensemble.

A Chapel Train Falls from the bridal gown above, a long slender column of white softened with lace at hemline, bodice and mid skirt. Lace also is set into the bottom of the elbow-length sleeve. Below, lace accomplishes a pleat effect on the A-line gown fashioned in empire style. The same lace adorns the chapel train. At right, a gown of organza achieves elegance through the use of floral embroidery at bodice, sleeve, skirt and hemline. The pattern is repeated in the chapel train. The pouf veil is becoming increasingly popular with Fox Cities brides.



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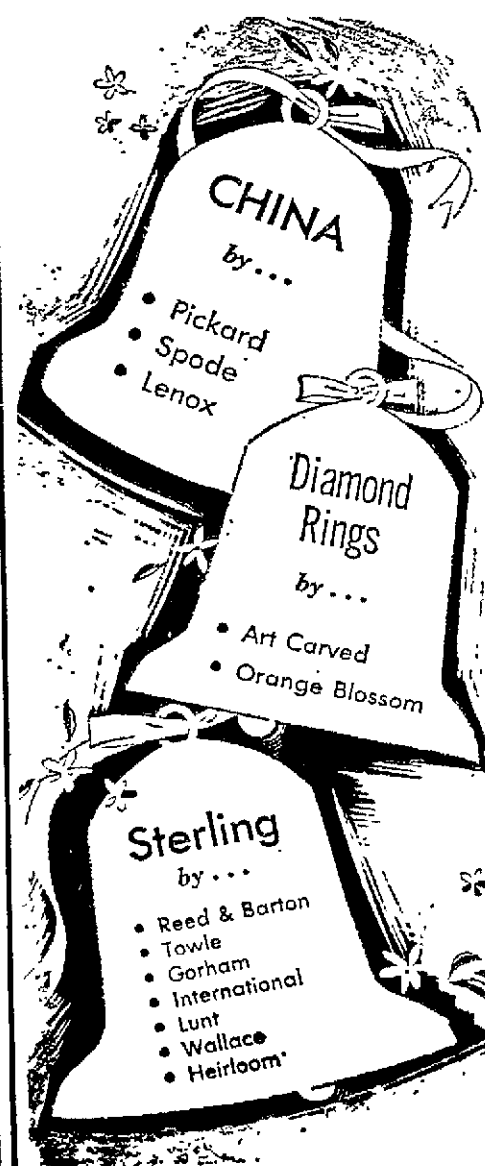
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Jean Becker to be Married

Miss Jean Katherine Becker and James S. Mc Clain plan an April wedding. Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Becker, 505 E. Brewster St. Her fiancé is the son of Mrs. Melvin Mc Clain, Harrington, Delaware, and the late Mr. Mc Clain.

Miss Becker was graduated

from the University of Wisconsin where she was affiliated with Alpha Chi Omega sorority. She is employed with the Department of Defense, Washington, D.C. Mr. Mc Clain received his Master's Degree from West Virginia University, Morgantown, W. Va. He is assigned as a heavy transport pilot at Dover Air Force Base, Dover, Delaware.



Miss Heise's Engagement Announced

MANAWA — The engagement of Miss Audrey Heise and Daniel K. Steinbach has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Heise, route 2, Manawa. Parents of the bridegroom-elect are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Steinbach, route 2, Manawa.

Miss Heise is employed at Midland National Bank, Milwaukee. Her fiancé is serving with the Army at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Audrey Heise

Miss Rehorst Tells Plans for June Wedding

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Rehorst, 106 W. Forest Ave., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Ann, to James Arthur Davis, 636 Sixth St., Oshkosh, and the late Mr. Davis.

Miss Rehorst is employed by Kimberly-Clark Corp. Her fiancé is with Gilbert Paper Co., Menasha.

A June 10 wedding is planned.



Barbara Rehorst

Basic Pots, Pans Ready Bride for Better Cooking

The bride may be seized by panic at thoughts of cooking three meals a day. However, as cookware gifts are received, the vision of her kitchen will crystallize and she becomes delighted with the prospects of her own kitchen.

The first consideration when choosing pots and pans is how efficiently they do the cooking job. If they are attractive, but do not conduct heat well, they will serve little purpose.

Check Fit

For range-top cooking, pans should have a flat bottom and straight or slightly tapered sides. The bottom of the pan should be approximately the size of the heating unit. Covers should fit tightly for vegetable and cereal cooking.

Basic cookware items include the saucepan. With one-pint size for heating sauces and leftovers, and the one and one-half quart size for vegetables, cereals and spaghetti sauce. For deep fat frying or larger quantities, the two to two and one-half quart size is

necessary. Chicken, pot roast, stew and spaghetti require the 3 to 4 quart Dutch oven or sauce pot.

An eight-inch and a 10-inch skillet is for frying meat, fish, eggs, potatoes and chicken. A double-broiler is good for custards, sauces, frosting and for reheating rolls. An aluminum roasting pan will hold roasts, chickens and turkeys.

Bride's Preference

A coffeemaker is a gift that can be given by a group of wedding guests. The mother of the bride will know if the bride prefers a percolator or drip type. A coffeemaker, both handsome and sturdy, can be used at the table too.

Casseroles are often first dinner attempts and the bride will appreciate casserole dishes with covers. Dinners for two will be made even more special with the help of cookie sheets and pie plates.

It is certain that not only the bride will enjoy cookware gifts, but the bridegroom too, for they mean better meals and a happier bride.



Georgianna M. Shelley

Engagement Told

MENASHA — Dr. and Mrs. Neenah, and the late Patrick E. J. Shelley, 366 Naymut St., Juneau.

Miss Shelley attended Prospect Hall, Milwaukee, and is employed by Bergstrom Paper Co., Neenah. Her fiancé is employed by American Can Co., Neenah. A July wedding is planned.

Tell Truth of Susan Akers

KAUKAUNA — An April 22 wedding is planned by Miss Susan Elizabeth Akers and Lee Francis LaRock. The announcement of their engagement has been made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Akers, route 1, Warrenton, Mo. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Van Abel, 212 Sixth St., St. Charles, Mo.



Pechman Photo

Miss Susan Akers

Engaged Pair Tells Plans

WITTENBERG — A wedding is planned by Miss Darlene Joyce Aanonsen and Duane M. Bohlman. Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Aanonsen. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bohlman.

Miss Aanonsen, a graduate of Wisconsin College of Cosmetology, Green Bay, is employed at Vanity Fair Beauty Salon, Clintonville. Her fiancé is a student at Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point.



Darlene Aanonsen

Engagement Of Daughter Announced

Miss Barbara Ellen Van Rooy and James E. Thiel are engaged to be married. The announcement has been made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Van Rooy, 1704 S. Sanders St. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roman Thiel, 237 E. Harding Ave.

Miss Van Rooy is employed by Outagamie Abstract and Title Co., Inc. Her fiancé is with Fox River Paper Corp.

The couple is planning an Aug. 19 wedding.



Calerna Photo

Sharon Ann Detert

Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

BRILLION — Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Detert, 519 Lee Ave., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Ann, to Howard L. Behnke. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Behnke, 118 Park Ave.

Miss Detert is employed by Dr. Julio de Arleaga. Her fiancé is with Brillion Iron Works.



Pechman Photo

Miss Van Rooy

Invitations, Announcements Help Couple Share Happy News

A wedding invitation may be hand-written. However, the most formal type is the engraved invitation, appropriate even for the small, informal wedding.

The bride's parents issue invitations and announcements, even if they are not able to attend the wedding, to family, friends and acquaintances, including business associates of both the bride and bridegroom and their families.

If the bride's parents are not living, her nearest relative or a close friend or guardian may issue the invitations.

Engraving invitations takes time, as does addressing envelopes, so they should be ordered several months in advance. Then the task of addressing will not become unpleasant for the bride. They should be sent three weeks before the wedding.

How many to order is determined by the number of guests to be invited. The

guest list is usually compiled by the mothers of the bride and bridegroom.

Those to remember when sending invitations are the clergyman and his wife, members of the wedding party and their husbands or wives, grandparents and also brothers and sisters living at home.

When more people are to be invited to the wedding ceremony than to the reception, a separate reception card is engraved and enclosed with the invitations of those also invited to the ceremony. The card is a little smaller than half the size of the invitation, and of the same color, type and quality of paper.

A reply should be requested, R.S.V.P., in the lower left hand corner of any form used to invite guests to a reception.

The invitation is engraved on the first page, leaving the other pages blank. The paper

should be white, light ivory or a very pale tint. Two envelopes enclose the invitation. The inner envelope has no mullage on the flap and is addressed to Mr. and Mrs. Brown with neither first name nor address. With this addressed toward the flap it is put into the outer "mailing envelope." The envelope is addressed by hand and the state name is never abbreviated.

The bride will not become confused if she addresses all envelopes first. The invitation is inserted in the inner envelope, folded edge down, with the engraved side toward the flap. With the unsealed flap of the filled inner envelope away from you, the inner envelope is inserted in the mailing envelope. The reception card is inserted in front of the

invitation card (nearest you) with tissue sheets protecting the pages from the fresh ink.

The phrase "and family" should never be written with the name of the parents. All members of the family not living at home should receive separate invitations. The in-

dividual names of those under thirteen are written on the inner envelope of the parents' invitation.

If an invitation is to fit in an envelope half its size, a second fold is made with the engraving on the inside.

Announcements are sent

when the number of guests at the ceremony is limited. They should be sent as soon after the wedding as possible and require no gift or acknowledgment. They are sent to those friends of both families who would otherwise have been invited.

Here is a Cordial INVITATION . . .

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Daughter's Engagement Announced

A summer wedding is planned by Miss Judith Winkel and Donald Schultz. The announcement has been made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Winkel, 700 E. Pershing St. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Schultz, 715 Hawk St., Oshkosh.

Miss Winkel, a sophomore at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, is also employed by Outagamie County Hospital. Her fiancé is attending Naval Hospital Corps, Great Lakes, Ill.



Rueckl Photo

Judith Winkel

Appleton Coed Best Dressed Contest Finalist

OSHKOSH — Miss Sharon Filz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Filz, 718 E. Fremont St., Appleton, a senior at Wisconsin State University - Oshkosh, is among 10 finalists in the Best Dressed Coed contest.

Miss Filz will compete in the contest finals Wednesday evening at the University's Pollock House. Finalists will model campus, Sunday and formal attire.

The coed chosen best dressed is eligible for consideration by Glamour Magazine as a contestant in national competition in the spring in New York City.

Miss Sharon Komp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Komp, 712 N. Division St., Appleton, also a senior at WSU-O, is a student judge for the contest.

Area TOPS Clubs To Meet in March

OSHKOSH — A first meeting of TOPS Clubs has been announced. It will be held at 7:30 p.m., March 16 at the Knights of Columbus Club.

Guest speaker will be Miss Marguerite Robinson, consumer specialist with the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, Chicago, Ill. Miss Robinson spoke at a November obesity workshop sponsored by

Deaconess Hospital, the recipient of a \$250,000 grant from the TOPS National Organization for research of obesity.

Invitations will be sent to more than 15 cities, including Neenah, Menasha, Appleton, Omro, Berlin, Port Washington, Kenosha, Fond du Lac, North Fond du Lac, Sheboygan, Kimberly, Kaukauna and Oshkosh.

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Bouquet for Bride

What you are going to carry on your trip down the aisle depends upon a number of details about your size and build, the type of ceremony you are planning and the style of the dress you will be wearing.

Some things to keep in mind when you talk with the florist are the amount of foliage you want in contrast to the flowers and whether you care for a corsage that can be removed and pinned onto your traveling outfit.

If you are a tall, statuesque, dramatic type you will probably want lots of greenery because the clean, dramatic look of the large flowers you will probably choose stands out much better against a good green background. For example you might choose orchids and stephanotis or chrysanthemums and orchids — all large, standout blooms which are shown to best advantage with surrounding greens.

The same stephanotis or orchids may be used if you are a small, petite type, but you'll want a smaller bouquet and less foliage. Any really big flower such as the chrysanthemum or calla lily should be avoided by the small bride.

As a departure from the traditional all-white look, you might consider little sprigs of color that pick up accents from your attendants' gowns. For example, a little pink scattered among the white flowers in your bouquet can be charming if your attendants are wearing pink or red. For a spring bride bits of forsythia in her bouquet can highlight her attendants' yellow gowns.

For the bride who wants to carry a prayer book, the florist will make up a little spray of flowers to attach to the book. The girl who wants a keepsake for her wedding memory book will probably want a white orchid put right in the center of her bouquet. Orchids press easily and keep well.

Co-ordinate With Bridesmaids
Some brides prefer bouquets that bring out the color in their bridesmaids' gowns. Or, if the maid of honor is wearing one color and the bridesmaids another, many brides simply reverse colors for the bouquets. Others prefer to keep everything monochromatic and use flowers with the same color but a different hue.

Many florists feel attendants

should have the same kind of bouquet design as the bride whether it is the cascade style — with a spray from the center of the bouquet; colonial — the round nosegay — type bouquet; or crescent — sort of a quarter of a moon shape with a long garland to the side. Generally, florists and designers feel nosegay — type bouquets are too stiff looking to complement most wedding gowns and suggest them only with short dresses or ballerina — length styles. Long wedding gowns, especially those with trains, require something more formal.

And, one note of caution. Before you decide to break with any tradition and carry, say, one red rose, be sure to think about how it is going to look with your gown and whether you have the presence to carry it off. It takes a lot of flair and if you think your hands might be a bit shaky, plan to hide them under a good clutch of flowers.



A Gift Display Is One way in which a bride can show her appreciation to those who have sent wedding presents. A place setting of silver flatware, china and crystal patterns can be displayed as it would be used on a dining room table. Pieces of holloware are shown in a similar fashion.

Meeting Notes

The Wesleyan Service Guild of the First Methodist Church will meet for a 6:30 p.m. potluck dinner Tuesday in the church fellowship hall. Devotions will be led by Mrs. Nellie Wells. Hostesses will be Mrs. Walter Lemke, chairman, and Mrs. Emil Wurm. Mrs. Victor Thomas, Miss Ilabec Stern and Miss Keith Ann Nelson. The program will be "The Orthodox Church", presented by Philip Retson.

Royal Neighbors of America will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the YMCA.

Deborah Rebekah Lodge will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Odd Fellows Hall. Hostesses will be Mrs. Althea Zurilla, Mrs. Milton Luebeck, Miss Violet Pedersen and Miss Sylvia Pleckham.

The South Side Athletic Club Auxiliary will meet for a birthday potluck supper and Valentine party at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the clubhouse. Mrs. Jerome Loberger has charge of the program.

The Appleton Jayettes will hear William Hindman speak at their 7:30 p.m. Monday meeting. He is the director of Camp Waubeck, Wisconsin Dells. Hostesses will be Mrs. Charles Bodmer, Mrs. David Tuck and Mrs. Theodore Wolfgram.

KAUKAUNA — The Business and Professional Women will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the fellowship hall of the Methodist Church. Miss Lucile Pfund, instructor in the Menasha School System, will talk on her trip behind the Iron Curtain. Miss Virginia Brusso, Appleton, district president, and Miss Evelyn Ecker, state third vice president, will be special guests.

KAUKAUNA — Nicolet School Parent-Teacher Organization

will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the school gym. A film entitled, "Human Reproduction," will be shown and Dr. George Behnke, city health officer, will lead a question and answer period. Pamphlets and booklets will be available to parents.

LITTLE CHUTE — The Little Chute Elementary School PTA will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the school gym. James Siebers from the Neenah and Menasha Apostolate will be guest speaker.

The Fox Valley Chapter of Women in Construction, will have a dinner meeting at 6 p.m. Monday at Lamers Tea Room. Little Chute. Thomas Garrity of Outagamie County Bank will speak on "Construction Auditing."

Chaminade Chorus Board members will meet immediately after rehearsal Tuesday evening at Outagamie County Bank. Mrs. Clarence Richter and Miss Evelyn Reitz will be hostesses.

Appleton Gallery of Arts will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Hospitality Room of First National Bank. Dr. J. J. Young will present a program entitled "Gems of Oriental Architecture."

The Y Fashionettes Golf League will meet at 9:15 a.m. Friday at the home of Mrs. Gerald Hoffman, 2321 N. Oneida St. Mrs. James Kositzke and Mrs. Lavern Bergner will be co-hostesses. Members will discuss rules, regulations and registration for the 1967 season.

The Johnston School PTA will have a joint meeting with the Richmond School PTA at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Guest speaker Dr. Francis Broderick, dean of Lawrence University, will present "Do Subjects Matter?"

Franklin School PTA will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the school. Mrs. James Zwack will present the program, entitled "Why Appleton Needs a Family Service Agency." Mrs. Edward Ernest and her girl Scout Troop will also present a program.

The Richmond School PTA will meet with Johnson School PTA at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Johnson School. Dr. Francis Broderick of Lawrence University will present the program on "Do Subjects Matter?"

McKinley School PTA will meet at 7:30 p.m. Kenneth Johnson, principal of Wilson Junior High School, and a panel of parents will present a program entitled "How to Prepare a Child for Junior High."

The PTAs of Lincoln and Washington Schools will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Lincoln School. Kenneth Johnson, principal of Wilson Junior High School, and a panel of parents will present a program entitled "How to Prepare a Child for Junior High."

Edison School PTA will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday. Dr. G. E. Gustafson, Dr. P. E. Waincott and H. J. Colgan will present a panel discussion on "Sex Education."

Woodlawn School PTA will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday, rather than Feb. 23, as previously announced, at the school. Peter Briesse will demonstrate the use of audio - visual aides and will explain their importance in teaching.

Monte Alverno Retreat Guild will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Retreat House for a potluck supper, and Valentine party. Games are planned.

The Catholic War Veterans Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the old St. Joseph Catholic School. Mrs. Frank Zimmer is chairman of the lunch committee. Cards will be played.

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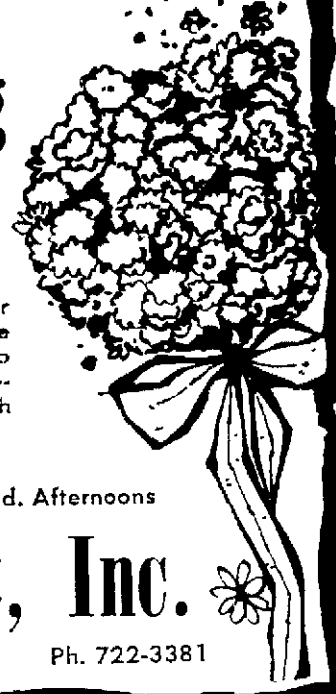
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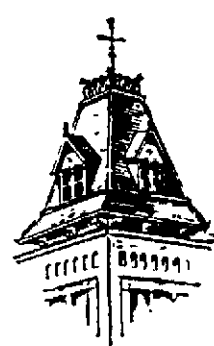
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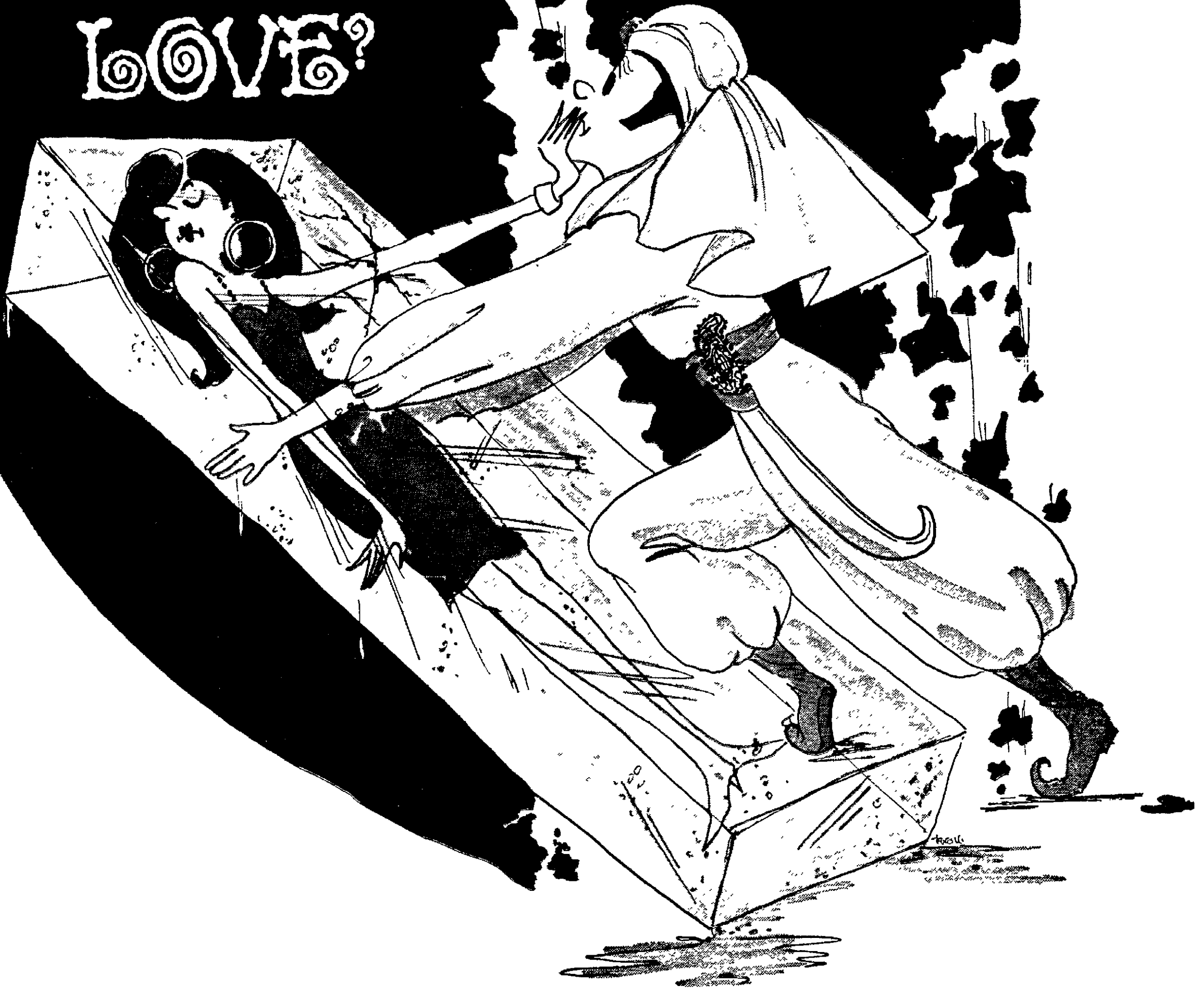
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The Bridal veil adds the final touch of elegance to the bridal ensemble. Long or short, it should be chosen carefully to complement the gown. The bride should consider the length of her dress and her coiffure before she purchases her veil. Above, re-embroidered Alençon lace and pearls trim the forward half-hat of this silk bouffant veil. The floor-length train veil designates it as one to be worn with a long dress. Above left, a cluster of organza buds are arranged among orange blossoms of the dotted jet style veil to be worn with a short dress. Above, right, pearls and crystal trim this double crown of lace. The shoulder length veil should be worn with a long gown. At left, pearl-edged lace leaves accentuate the long veil. At right, a gay daisy cluster brightens this short face-framing veil.

As seen in BRIDE & HOME



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Wedding Style Sets Bridegroom's Dress

The bridegroom often is the forgotten man in the excitement of such wedding preparations as choosing silver, receiving gifts, and attending showers. Even at the bachelor's party there may be only token moral support. However, on the day of the wedding he is the center of attention with his bride and his clothes are just as important as the bride's.

Knowing his clothes are appropriate for the type of wedding and the style of his bride's dress will give him security and a sense of preparedness. The type of wedding—formal, ultraformal and informal—sets the style of his apparel.

Formal Wedding
The bride wears a short-train or trainless wedding dress and a short veil or other small headpiece. At a daytime wedding, the bridegroom wears a cutaway with striped trousers; beige or grey waist-

coat (white pique in summer); pleated white shirt with starched collar (turned down or wing), a grey ascot with a wing collar, a four-in-hand or a bow tie with a turned down collar; grey gloves; black calf straight-tip shoes; a white linen or silk handkerchief, a top hat and optional spats. A sprig from the bride's bouquet is placed in his buttonhole.

Ultra-Formal Wedding
The bride wears a long train and a floor length veil. Her dress is a formal cut and fabric such as velvet, satin, lace or brocade. At a daytime wedding the same outfit worn for a formal daytime wedding, cutaways with correct accessories, is appropriate. The only difference is a lily of the valley as a boutonniere instead of a sprig from the bride's bouquet.

Informal Wedding
The bride in a daytime wedding may wear a white or colored dress of floor or street length or a going-away suit. The hat or headpiece is veils. The bridegroom, in style with the bride, wears an oxford jacket or dark gray or blue business suit with white shirt and stiff collar.

If the wedding is in the evening and the bride wears an evening dress, the bridegroom's proper apparel is a tuxedo and black tie. If she wears a street-length dress, the bridegroom wears a dark gray or blue business suit with white shirt, stiff collar and four-in-hand or bow tie. The attendants always dress the same as the bridegroom.

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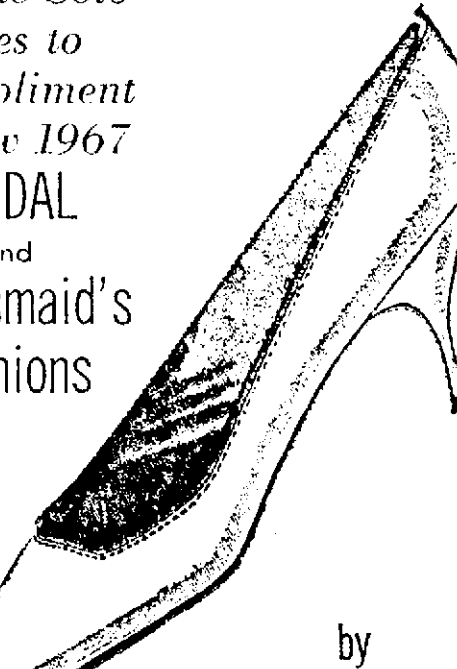
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Honeymoon Activities call for a special wardrobe on the part of the bridegroom too. For evening entertainment he might choose doeskin slacks at right, and white-buck shoes. The one-button coat is styled with square shoulders and slash pockets. The care-free fabric of the garments is triacetate and rayon. The western accent is captured, below, in a shirt of rayon and flax with top stitching and pocket tabs. The slacks, permanently pressed hopsack, are of polyester and cotton.



Brides Choose Double Duty Trousseau

Every girl looks forward to the day she can buy her trousseau. Her dreams, more often than not, tend to the lacy, soft, extremely feminine fashions. However, today's wise bride-to-be plans her wardrobe with tomorrow in mind.

Since many brides plan on working after marriage, it is a good idea for the prospective bride to concentrate on clothes she can wear at work. Suits, basic dresses that can be dressed up or down with accessories and knits are part of a working wife's wardrobe.

What type of social life will the young couple have after they are married? Will they do their entertaining at home or will they go out on the town? Do they prefer formal or informal parties? These are some of the questions a prospective bride should ask herself.

Another important thing the young bride should consider is her fiance's taste. She will be uncomfortable if she wears something he does not like.

The prospective bride should wear styles flattering to her. Actually few husbands like to see their wives in way-out mod fashions.

Three questions will help the prospective bride decide the type of wardrobe she will purchase. What does she want to spend? What does she need? What does he like?

Meeting Notes

The PBX Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Wisconsin Telephone Co. Mrs. Vernon Krueger will be chairman.

DARBOY — St. Anne Altar Society will meet after 8 p.m. Wednesday Lenten devotions at Holy Angels School hall. Mrs. R. K. Meulemans has charge of the lunch committee.

GREENVILLE — The South Greenville Grange will sponsor the first card party in a series of four at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Grange. Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Larsen will be chairman. Committee members are Mrs. and Mrs. Merle Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Babcock, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miller, Vincent H. Haase and Mrs. August Julius.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schaefer are general chairmen of the series.

GREENVILLE — St. Ann Christian Mothers will hold a card party at 8 p.m. Sunday at St. Mary School hall. Chairmen are Mrs. Donald Reis, Mrs. Robert Wichman, Mrs. Chris Wolf and Mrs. Floyd Kroeger.

Officers and advisory board of the Appleton Homemakers Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Appleton Adult and Vocational School. The May convention will be discussed.

BREAKTHROUGH!

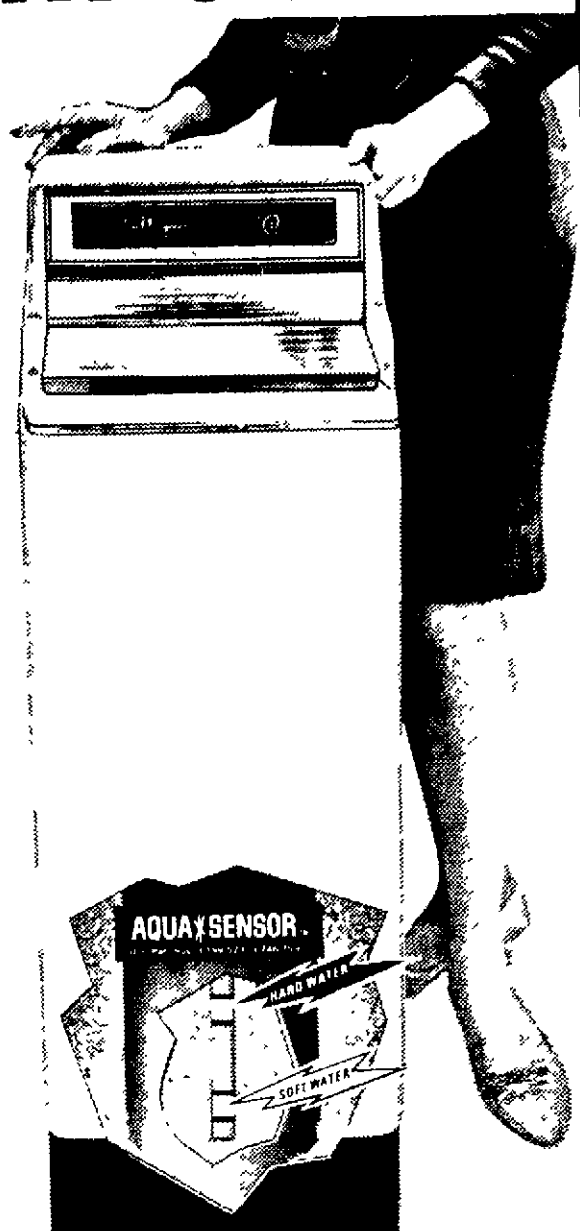
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Exclusive Culligan Mark 8 solid-state Aqua-Sensor recharges only when it senses the need. Saves salt, provides unlimited soft water.

Other automatic water softeners are recharged at pre-set times. But because household water usage varies, recharging can be too soon or too late. New Aqua-Sensor keeps pace with your water demands — never lets you run out of soft water, yet never recharges needlessly.

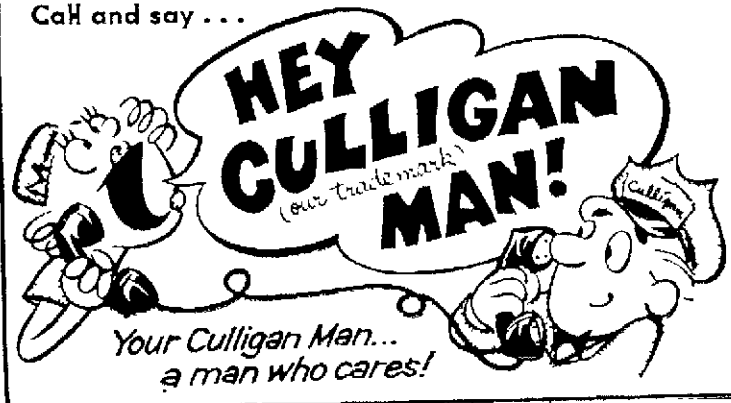
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There are two sensors at bottom of resin bed. When hard water reaches upper sensor, the lower sensor is still immersed in softened water. The sensors electronically detect the difference and signal the solid-state controller. At proper time, unit automatically recharges.



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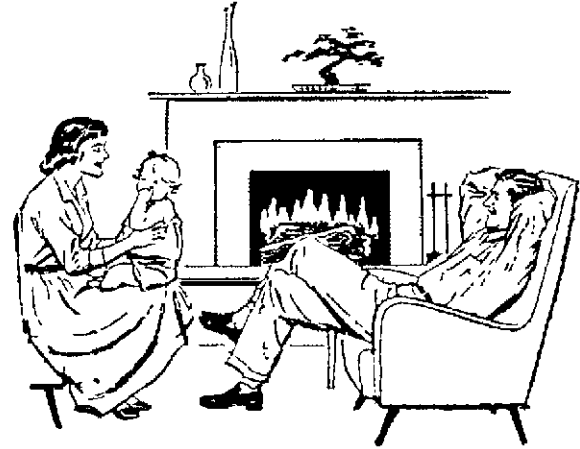
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Trust our expert knowledge to bring out all the romantic loveliness of your wedding with perfect floral arrangements.

Memorial Drive Florists

Attends Your Wedding, Assists with the Bouquet, Arranges Your Flowers!

Part of the thrill of planning a wedding is selecting the right flowers. Expert advice, help and assistance is given at Memorial Drive Florists by Mrs. Harold Aykens, wedding flower specialist, who will aid you in the selection of bouquets, corsages for the mothers, boutonnieres and church, club or home decorations. An appointment with Mrs. Aykens, daytime or evenings, is preferable approximately two weeks ahead of the wedding. The necessary greens, palms, candles, aisle runners, candelabra and other decorations can be supplied along with the flowers for the bride, bridesmaids and other members of the wedding party. Most important, Mrs. Aykens' advice and personal service doesn't end until the bride walks down the aisle because she will be on hand at your wedding to help the bride and the entire party make the most beautiful and artistic use of their flowers.

Brides are invited to Call or Write us for a copy of our FREE BOOKLET "Flowers for Your Wedding."



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Appleton-Menasha Rd. Tel. 734-8755

IT TAKES THREE TO GET MARRIED . . .

(Well not really), but here at HEIMAN'S we would like to think you couldn't be happy without our furniture. The truth of the matter is, there are many fine stores in our valley, all would like your business. Well, we here at HEIMAN'S invite you to browse if you would like. We'll treat you like we would want to be treated. We are a store that features top quality, personal service and low overhead prices. If you will, do stop in, you'll feel at home here . . . because we make it that way. Oh, and about selling you furniture . . . you decide that. Make the trip . . . only for quality.

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Brides Are Getting younger, and fashion that swings has become a way of life. The dress at left will travel to the super-market, or join other young marrieds in the college classroom this summer or fall. The shirt dress has a grandfather collar, tab placket front, long sleeve and pleated yoke back. The fabric is cotton and Dacron Polyester. At right is a dress that says pretty whether it's worn on the beach or for hosting one's first party. The Cluny lace shift has a lace ruffle at the hem.



From Honeymoon to Backyard Patio

The spring bride wants honeymoon clothes that will see her all through the summer. Comfortable, casual and yet gay and pretty, clothing chosen for a resort or southern

holiday spot will see the new bride to Door County or any of the northern beaches in all the happy months ahead.

The knowledgeable young bride goes for cottons and knits both for their good looks and easy care. Her own quick adaptability to social situations demands that her trousseau selections have the same quality.

For this reason, the 'far out' is usually a waste. The bride can seldom afford a dress that's kooky, for after one wearing she's tired of it, or feels it isn't right for a young 'matron'.

Simple, Pretty

The horror of being recognized as a honeymooner simply by virtue of being overdressed needn't worry the wise young shopper who keeps in mind

for her trousseau both her honeymoon destination and the kind of life she expects in the immediate future. If they are to be completely different, perhaps one concession to the honeymoon should be made, but the bride will feel pride in her bow to family economy by filling her suitcases with fashion that will do double duty.

The simple approach to fashion will assure that when the honeymoon is over, the investment in wardrobe will go on paying summer dividends. The short shirtwaist that can stroll a beach or go to the office is a worthy investment. When it's an easy-care cotton, it means more time away from the new array of homemaker tasks. If the honeymoon means a trip to the city, a jacket dress that will be perfect for

evening dinner in local supper clubs also rates high. A casual fun dress for a resort honeymoon should also be able to join neighbors for cocktails on the patio on a long summer evening.

In Keeping

Whatever is decided upon for honeymoon fashion, careful consideration should be made toward 'rightness' for the individual, for, however appealing the costume, a heavy girl looks ridiculous in a mini skirt and a bride of 30 cannot dress like an 18-year-old. Any departure from the fashion image established in the past will only serve to make a bride feel conspicuous and uncomfortable, and the honeymoon is the time when she most wants to enjoy her new role as wife.

The Look of Summer is as clear as sunshine and as young as a daisy. A pink and white checked gingham features billowing puffed sleeves and delicate lace medallions set in a panel down the front. At left, the lucky bride who travels to Italy, or one of the Caribbean islands might include in her wardrobe a wool knit skimmer with stripes of blue and yellow on a drop-waisted skirt.

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CREATES YOUR NEW COIFFURE...
for the Bride
... Lovely, Enduring
EVERY HEAD-TURNING HAIR-DO BEGINS WITH A SKILLFUL CUT!
Our expert stylist knows the value of an artistic haircut... to hold the set longer.
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1325 N. Richmond St. (Across from Red Owl)
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For Spring Think Pink!
We have an unusually large selection of new styles in fresh spring colors. Shades of pink, aqua, blue and gold, as well as a sunny yellow in regular and half sizes.
Style shown in Flamingo, pink, blue, aqua, white and black.
about \$13.00
Sizes 6 to 20
Half Sizes in White
Hansen's Uniforms
110 N. Oneida St. APPLETON 308 Pine St. GREEN BAY

Best Bakery
Custom-baked wedding cakes are indeed a specialty at Best Bakery, 112 Appleton street, Menasha. Shown above is just one example of the beautiful cakes that can be made at this versatile Menasha bakery. Brides-to-be can order from a vast selection of cakes with servings from 42 to 800 pieces. Desired colors can also be ordered. For a special effect, fountain cakes or cakes with exquisite champagne glasses can be made. The flavor of wedding cakes by Best is assured as the bakery prides itself on quality goods at all times. A marvelous wedding cake is the center of attraction at the wedding reception and will be remembered for years to come. If you plan a wedding in 1967, consult with Best. The phone number is 725-1968. Early orders are appreciated and the cake will be delivered "where you want it, when you want it."



Crystal Adds Gleaming Touch To Dinner Table

Fine crystal adds that special touch so important to mealtime elegance and helps harmonize all the elements of a well-dressed table.

Crystal, silver and china patterns should be coordinated. Generally silver flatware is chosen first, and then holloware and china. Since silverware will complement any table accessories, harmony between china and crystal is an important consideration. In other words, regardless of the silver pattern, both china and crystal should be of the same period design. An exception can be made when silver and china are both ornately traditional. Then crystal can be chosen in a fairly simply, classic design. Or a favorite color in the china pattern can be emphasized by choosing crystal tinted in that shade.

A place setting of crystal consists of five pieces — a water goblet or glass, sherbet glass, wine glass, iced tea goblet and salad plate. Crystal bowls and stem bases should be examined for shape and balance. Check for the presence of waves or bubbles by holding the glassware to the light. In fine crystal there should be few such flaws. Quality crystal should respond to the gentle tap of a fingernail with a clear, bell-like ring.

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To help you make your wedding all you want it to be — big or little, lavish or simple, fancy or plain, we invite you to consult us for details and complete arrangements in planning your wedding party, and reception. We have complete facilities for any size party at this Hotel or for catering in your home or favorite Club Hall.
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An A-Line Skimmer of rayon and cotton sets the stage for theater and an evening on the town for the bride honeymooning in a city atmosphere. The one above has feminine bell sleeves accented in matching lace, its scoop neck enhanced by a tiny row of buttons. At right, a dress that makes the honeymoon last all summer has high rise detailing accented with a double-breasted yoke bodice. The short sleeves and stand-away collar promise cool comfort through the busiest days.



Newspaper Helps Bride Announce Her Wedding

An important part of the wedding is informing those one cannot invite to the ceremony about the happy occasion. Apart from sending announcements to special friends, the easiest way to tell acquaintances is through the newspaper.

Because the Post-Crescent prefers to publish every wedding within its circulation area rather than limit wedding coverage only to well-known families, it has eliminated from wedding accounts much information of interest only to the couples' families or those who might be expected to attend the wedding. Dress descriptions, flowers, music and altar boys are not considered essential to reporting a wedding.

A newspaper report of a wedding is an account a couple usually keeps with other wedding souvenirs. Because of the dignity of the ceremony, the Post-Crescent chooses not to publish nicknames of those in the bridal parties. Susie, Patti and Bud may be fine at the age of 18, but the account of a wedding deserves the formality of full given names. If they are not given by the bride couple providing information about the wedding, the Post-Crescent may drop the names from the story.

Husbands' Names

A common error on the part of brides reporting wedding information is listing their own first names, implying divorce. If a father is deceased, parents should be listed as "Mrs. John Jones and the late Mr. Jones." If the mother is not living, "John Jones and the late Mrs. Jones." Married women who attend the bride should be listed with their husbands' first names.

The news value of a wedding diminishes rapidly after a wedding, and information should be in the hands of the paper at least five days before the ceremony. Stories will be cut according to news interest.

The bride or bridegroom can supply the newspaper with basic information by using a Post-Crescent wedding form. The form is not essential but does make it easier for the couple to know what will be used.

If a bride wishes a picture published with her wedding account the photo should be at the Post-Crescent before the day of the wedding. Pictures are not published later than the Monday after a Saturday wedding, and then only if the picture is received by deadline.

If a wedding is scheduled within six months of an en-

agement announcement, the Post-Crescent publishes only one picture, with the bride choosing whether she prefers an engagement or wedding photo. One cannot pay for exceptions, nor for the size of the picture in the paper. This is decided on the basis of news value and available space.

In giving information about a wedding to a newspaper, the bride should be certain that each name is printed and easily read.

The newspaper account of a girl's engagement and wedding are among souvenirs she will treasure through the years. The major responsibility for seeing that it is accurately and promptly published belongs to the bride.

Traditional List Modernized for Anniversaries

If you think that wedding anniversary gifts are tied to a traditional list of paper, leather and wood, you are mistaken, for a modern selection has been devised for today's bride.

Traditional favorites for an old-fashioned anniversary remembrance include first, paper; second, cotton; third, leather; fourth, fruit and flowers; fifth, wood; sixth, candy and iron; seventh, wool and copper; eighth, bronze and pottery; ninth, pottery and willow; 10th, tin and aluminum; and 15th, crystal.

Recommended for the first modern anniversary are clocks; second, china; third, crystal and glass; fourth, appliances; fifth, silverware; sixth, wood; seventh, desk set; eighth, linen and lace; ninth, leather; 10th, diamond jewelry; and 15th, watches.

But whether you prefer the traditional or modern type gift, silver for the 25th anniversary and gold for the 50th are always tasteful.

Big City Honeymoon

Whether it's New York in April, San Francisco in May, Dallas in June or Montreal in July, the 'big city' is full of exciting things for honeymooners to do. Roaming through Greenwich Village on a Sunday afternoon, taking in an off-Broadway show on Saturday evening, dining in a Chinese restaurant on Friday or shopping Lord and Taylor or Nieman Marcus Thursday all provide honeymoon memories to last a lifetime.

The bride going to the city with her new husband will want a wardrobe that takes her from "Mame" to an ice cream soda at Schrafft's with equal aplomb. Good, basic lines are the answer.

Probably there is no time in her life when a girl feels more special, more feminine and more important than during those first few weeks of married life. She wants to dress the part, letting the glow show, but always doing so in terms that are understated and natural.

Skirts are short this season, but lower heels let the over-all look continue to be one of ladylike femininity. Color is one of the focal points for style, with prints in bold bright sweeps of color and solids in unusual alliances. Texture is supple, and skirts flare, pleat, panel and slash. Sleeves are set high into armholes and the entire city scene is chalked off in crisp, clean lines.

Styles that take to day or evening wear are basic to the honeymooner's wardrobe, for taking in all the sights often means an afternoon that blends into the dinner hour and then picks up evening activity without a chance to change. And, during these memorable days, the newlyweds are apt to indulge themselves by giving in to spur-of-the-moment impulses to dance at the Waldorf or take a ferry across the river.

There's no reason a smart bride can't do both with a minimum of effort.



A Afternoon Shopping or sight-seeing is what this gay A-line skimmer was designed for. The cotton dress is easy to care for with contrasting white cowl and front tab and bright button trim to give a perky finish.

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WEDDINGS - BANQUETS
SHOWERS
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 We Can Serve Large and Small Groups
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 Your hair will look its loveliest in a style created and cared for by Bea's seven Expert Hair Stylists. Look your BEST on your Wedding Day!
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FURNITURE for BRIDES
 . . . wide selection at attractive prices . . .
BURDICK FURNITURE
 Black Creek, Wis.

Meeting Notes

The Appleton Golden Age Club officers from throughout the state will attend. Mrs. Clarence day at Jefferson School. Clar-Martin, Oshkosh, is chairman of the luncheon committee, assisted by Mrs. Kenneth McLellan, Golden Age Club members will be guests. The program will be given by the 'Bell Ringers' of the First Congregational Church, directed by Mrs. LaVahn Maesch. Lunch, cards and dancing are also planned.

The Appleton Golden Age Club will have its monthly songfest at 2 p.m. today at the clubhouse, 532 N. Appleton St. Arthur Kasilke and Mrs. Helen Marcan will have charge. Refreshments are planned.

Valley Shrine No. 10, Order of the White Shrine of Jerusalem, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Masonic Temple. Guest

The American Association of Retired Persons will hold a business meeting Thursday at the Salvation Army Citadel. Noon potluck dinner, with members bringing dishes to pass, is planned. Cards and games are planned after the business meeting, at which Harold B. Frame, Racine, assistant vice president of the fifth district of AARP, will present the group's charter.

The Appleton SPEBSQSA will rehearse at 8 p.m. Monday at the Forester Club, 4001 W. Spencer St.

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 127 W. Wisconsin
 Appleton 739-6082
Exclusively WIGS OPEN DAILY
 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 Mon. & Fri. Eves 'til 9
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All Remaining Fall and Winter Fashions
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 who selects furniture from Shambau's
 the Midwest's Finest Colonial Store
Shambau
 Open Evenings by Appointment Phone 715-258-2156
WAUPACA, WIS.

Your Problems

Teen Feels Respect One-Sided; Parents Make Unfair Demands

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Am I a disrespectful teen-ager because I did not leap out of the armchair and let my father sit down when he asked to? The argument and lecture he gave me on account of this lasted for 30 minutes.

There are only two comfortable chairs in our den and usually my mother sits in one and my father sits in the other. I don't think it is fair that we kids have to give up one of the comfortable chairs whenever Mom or Dad want to sit down. They wouldn't dream of getting up for us.

Dad says any teen-ager who has an ounce of respect for his parents would get up instantly and offer the comfortable chair. I would like to hear what you

have to say on the subject.

Miss Fourteen Dear Miss: So your parents wouldn't dream of getting up and offering you the comfortable chair? Now that's a classic if I ever heard one. Can you tell me why in the world they should.

Your parents are entitled to the comfortable chairs in the den just because they are your parents. No other reason is necessary. And if you think this is dumb, wait about 20 years when you have teen-agers of your own.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Every now and again you'll publish a letter about sloppy housewives versus overly neat housewives.

I have been tempted many

times to express myself because I used to be one of the neat ones and my compulsiveness was the cause of many arguments. Our two sons were brought up to believe that a finger-print on the wall or a spot on the rug was a terrible thing.

The older son married a highly efficient girl who kept house just like I did. The younger boy married a sweet, good-natured messy-type whose house reflected her lack of organization.

Financial reverses have forced me to divide my time with each family. The six months I spend in the disorganized house is filled with laughter and fun. The other six months I feel as if I am in the Army.

I realize now that my obsession with neatness was selfishness. If I had it to do over, I would not be such a perfectionist.

Six of Each Dear Six: I've said it before and I'll say it again: Neatness ceases to be a virtue when it becomes so important that it makes people uncomfortable.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Recently I was discussing one of your answers with a friend and he said, "Her column is worth its weight in gold."

I loathe cliches and that one really got to me. I collected a week's columns, weighed them on a scale, tallied the weight with the current value of gold and figured out that one of your daily columns is worth \$2.32. How does that grab you?

— One Man Association for Abandonment of Cliches

Dear One: Assuming your daily paper costs 10 cents you are making a daily profit of \$2.22. At the end of the year you will have made \$810.30 which is not bad for an investment of 10 cents a day.

How will you know when the real thing comes along? Ask Ann Landers. Send for her booklet "Love Or Sex And How To Tell The Difference." Send 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.



A Soft Lace cage complements the supple lines of this peau de soie, natural waisted gown. The full attached chapel length train creates an illusion of grandeur and the removable

cage adds a touch of elegance for the wedding ceremony. The lace look goes to the bride's head in a crown which holds her short veil.

Meeting Notes

Pan American League will meet at the home of Mrs. Herbert Harwood, 705 E. College Ave., at 2 p.m. Monday. The program will be presented by Dr. S. F. Darling, talking and showing slides on South America. Mrs. M. S. Clough is co-hostess.

Members of the Adult Chorus

of Xavier High School have invited anyone interested in singing to join their group. Sessions are held at 7:45 p.m. each Monday.

Theda Clark Alumni Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Donald Hruska, 421 Twelfth St., Menasha. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Ambrose Muttart and Mrs. Frederick Erdmann.

selby.



Do you dress for the man in your life?

Naturally. And, also, for the women in your bridge group. And, most of all, you dress for yourself . . . for the pampered feeling you get in a shoe like our Selby . . . so elegant, so youthful, so right your ego almost feels airborne. Your feet, too . . . thanks to Selby's soft-touch craftsmanship, fine leathers, precise lasts!

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Tomorrow and Tuesday
Feb. 13 and 14

Appleton High School
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7:30 to 9:30 p.m.
(DOORS OPEN 7:30)

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OVER 100 Attendance Prizes



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SPECIAL:

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Open Every Evening (Except Sat. & Sun.)
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Account!

Budget, Time Investment Pay Honeymoon Profits

The time between the engagement and wedding is filled with activities for both the bride - elect and her fiancé. Because there are many things to plan, people to visit, and decisions to be made, the young couple's moments of relaxation and solitude will be at a premium. Their first opportunity to really be alone will be the honeymoon, an event which should be as memorable as the happy occasions preceding it.

Traditionally, the bride and bridegroom are supposed to adjust to the idea of being married during the honeymoon. A wedding trip needn't be long nor expensive, but it

should include a change of scenery.

Air Age Honeymoon

With the convenience and opportunity afforded by air travel, honeymoons to distant places such as the Caribbean, Mexico and Bermuda are replacing old favorites such as Niagara Falls and the Catskills.

Some airlines offer "package deals," which include transportation, hotel accommodations, meals and sightseeing tours. They are available at a reduced rate but do involve some restrictions on where the couple can stay and facilities open to them.

It is better to underplan a honeymoon than to overplan it. Before the wedding, the bride and bridegroom may have dozens of ideas of things to see and do. Later they may regret a whirlwind agenda offering few moments of relaxation and free time. The new couple will want a certain amount of quiet and solitude, even though they also want to meet other people and visit interesting places.

A careful budget of funds available and necessary expenses should be drawn up so the honeymoon cost is kept within prudent financial bounds. Miscellaneous items such as souvenirs should also be included so the total amount doesn't stretch the newlyweds' pocketbook beyond repair.

Look younger, longer with Firmo-Lift by Elizabeth Arden

Spend just fifteen minutes a day and you are well on the way to preserving youthful contours of throat and jaw . . . lessening lines around mouth and eyes . . . "ironing-out" a tired forehead. Detailed instructions included along with 4 oz. Firmo-Lift Lotion, plus special sizes of Ardena Cleansing Cream, Skin Lotion, Salon Treatment Oil and Perfection Cream. All for the price of Firmo-Lift Lotion alone: \$6.



Face Designer: Miss Faye Monsour
Feb. 13th & 14th

Miss Monsour will be in the department to show you how Firmo-Lift works . . . and works . . . and works.

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"I love you" on
Valentine's Day
(February 14)
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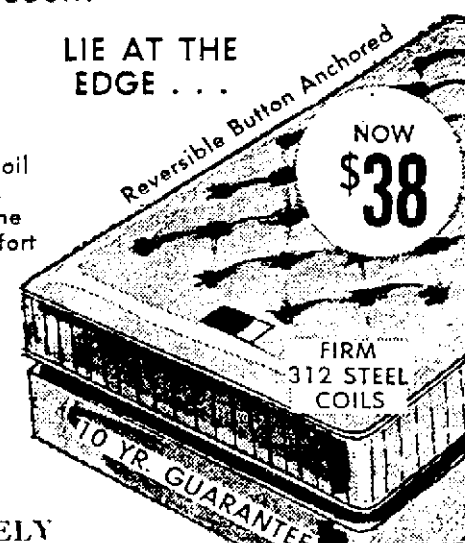
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For Health, For Comfort,
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312 COILS
Firm innerspring full or twin
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510 COILS
Extra firm innerspring twin
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Super firm innerspring twin
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King Koil Mattresses and Box Springs Are Precision
Engineered and Are Manufactured in
One of the World's Finest and Largest Factories:
Built — Not Stuffed!

We Guarantee if Structurally Defective, Free Repair First Year.
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Wedding Can Suit Dreams

A budget is one of the most important considerations in planning a wedding, for it provides a key to prudent spending in a variety of areas.

The bride and her family, traditionally, pay most of the expenses of the wedding and reception. Costs can range from a few hundred dollars to \$10,000 and above. An average formal wedding costs about \$3,000.

Although a big fashionable wedding can total thousands of dollars, and even a simple one entails considerable expense, costs can be cut and modified.

Provide Invitations

The bride's parents provide the engraved invitations and announcements. They also pay for the bride's trousseau and her household linen. The services of a consultant may be included if desired.

Floral decorations for the church and reception are also handled by the bride's parents. Also included are bouquets for the bride and bridesmaids, corsages for the bride's mother and grandmother and a boutonniere for the bride's father. In some areas it is customary for the bridegroom to provide the bride's bouquet. In others, it is traditional for the bride to send boutonnieres to the ushers and for the bridegroom to order bridesmaids' bouquets. In most areas bouquets for the bride and bridesmaids are included in the decorative arrangements and are provided by her parents.

Ceremony Expenses

Choir, soloists and organist usually are paid separately, although some churches send a bill covering all these services. The bridegroom pays the clergyman's fee.

The bride's parents provide music or an orchestra at the reception. This may include a 20 piece band, a single violinist or an organist.

Transportation for the wedding party to and from the church is also furnished by the bride's parents.

Refreshments, which may be the most elaborate sit-down dinner or the simplest afternoon tea are paid for by the parents of the bride. Other items are the wedding cake, and champagne.

The bride presents gifts to her aides. These may be valuable jewels or carefully selected remembrances. She also gives a wedding ring or a present to the bridegroom if she wishes.

Her parents provide hotel accommodations for the bridesmaids if they cannot stay with friends and neighbors. It is customary for the bride's parents to give their daughter pieces of her silver flatware or china.

Photographs of the bride in her wedding dress and candid shots taken on the wedding day are paid for by the bride's parents. If a bridesmaid or usher wishes to have a wedding photograph, she or he may properly order and pay for a print.

Awnings, tents for outdoor receptions and a carpet for the church should be provided by the bride's parents.

Bridegroom's Bills

An engagement ring is the first expense the bridegroom encounters. His selection should be as handsome and suitable as he can afford. It is traditional for him to purchase a wedding gift for his bride, jewels if he is able, but something which she can treasure forever.

The bridegroom picks up the tab for a bachelor party if he has one. His expenses also include the marriage license and the wedding ring. Where local custom dictates, he is responsible for the bride's bouquet, and in any case, a corsage for her to wear when they go away.

A personal gift to the best man and ushers, as well as their hotel expenses, unless they are invited to stay with neighbors or friends, are paid for by the bridegroom.

Selecting Gifts

Unless the entire outfit is rented, the bridegroom gives his best man and each usher a wedding tie, collar and gloves. He also provides each with a boutonniere, as well as providing his own and one for his father.

From the moment the newlyweds begin their honeymoon, all expenditures become the bridegroom's.

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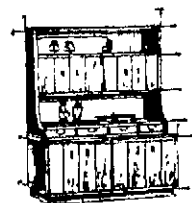


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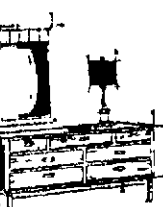
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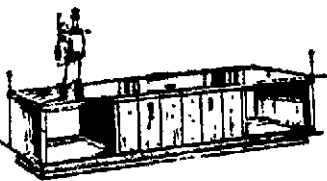
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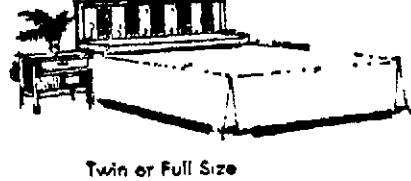
Double Dresser \$147.50



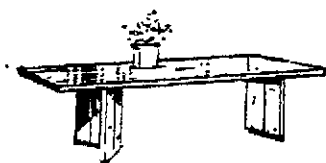
Lingerie Chest \$107.95



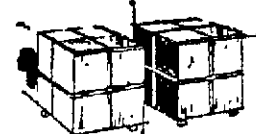
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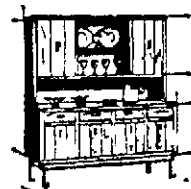
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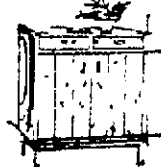
Cube Table \$58.45



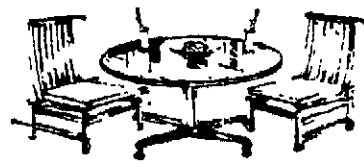
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Bride's Mother Helps Make Wedding Memorable Event

To the mother of a potential bride, it seems like only yesterday her daughter wore her first pair of heels or went to her first formal dance. But suddenly she has grown up and soon it will be her wedding day.

A new closeness emerges between mother and daughter as they are caught up in the excitement and anticipation of

planning an event to remember and cherish.

After the date has been set, it's important to decide on the kind of wedding and reception. All aspects of the occasion should be discussed so the bride-to-be's wishes as well as the family budget are taken into consideration.

Contact Clergyman
The clergyman should be contacted early and the church or other setting reserved. At the same time, reservations should be made for the rehearsal.

If the reception is to be held in a country club, hall or hotel, reservations are important. In some larger cities these should be made as much as a year in advance.

An important and exciting part of the planning is choosing the bridal gown and bridesmaids' dresses. If they are to be ordered, allow at least six weeks for delivery. Discuss a satisfactory price range with the bridesmaids, who pay for their own dresses.

Guest List
Three or more months before the wedding, a guest list may be compiled. A Christmas card list is a good starting point for names.

When the bridegroom's mother has chosen potential guests, both mothers and the engaged couple can decide on a fair division of guests between the two families.

Many brides record the final guest list on individual file cards and keep them in alphabetical order.

"Invitational and announcements can be ordered and the envelopes addressed as soon as they arrive.

The caterer must have a tentative estimate of the number of guests expected. Statistics show approximately 75 per cent of the invited guests will attend.

Choice of Dress
The caterer must have a style of dress she will wear at the wedding is up to the mother of the bride. The bridegroom's mother usually will select a gown compatible in length and color. For a wedding between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m., a daytime dress or a soft suit in a light or bright color is suitable. A dinner dress is appropriate for an evening wedding.

Approximately a month ahead of the wedding it is recommended that the bride and her attendants have their final dress fittings. It is also a good time to check on the father of the bride's clothes, to make sure he has everything he needs.

The photographer will want to know what type of pictures the bride will want. Music, bouquets and church flower preferences should be decided and ordered.

Acknowledge Gifts
Invitations are to be mailed approximately a month before the wedding. Wedding gifts will soon be arriving and they should be acknowledged as soon as they arrive.

A nice idea especially if the two sets of parents do not know one another well, is to plan an informal get-together.

The bride's mother is financially responsible for accommodations for the bridesmaids. Arrangements for transportation to and from the church are part of the mother's responsibility.

Since the mother is in a position to know what the bride needs and wants, it is probable she will be consulted by people who want to give wedding and shower gifts.

Final Check
The last week is usually hectic. A final check on the arrangements will show whether any area needs special work.

The wedding rehearsal is often held in the late afternoon the day before the ceremony. The rehearsal dinner is usually scheduled for 6:30 or 7 p.m.

When the day finally rolls around and all the necessary arrangements have been made, the mother's only responsibilities are to greet guests and see that everyone

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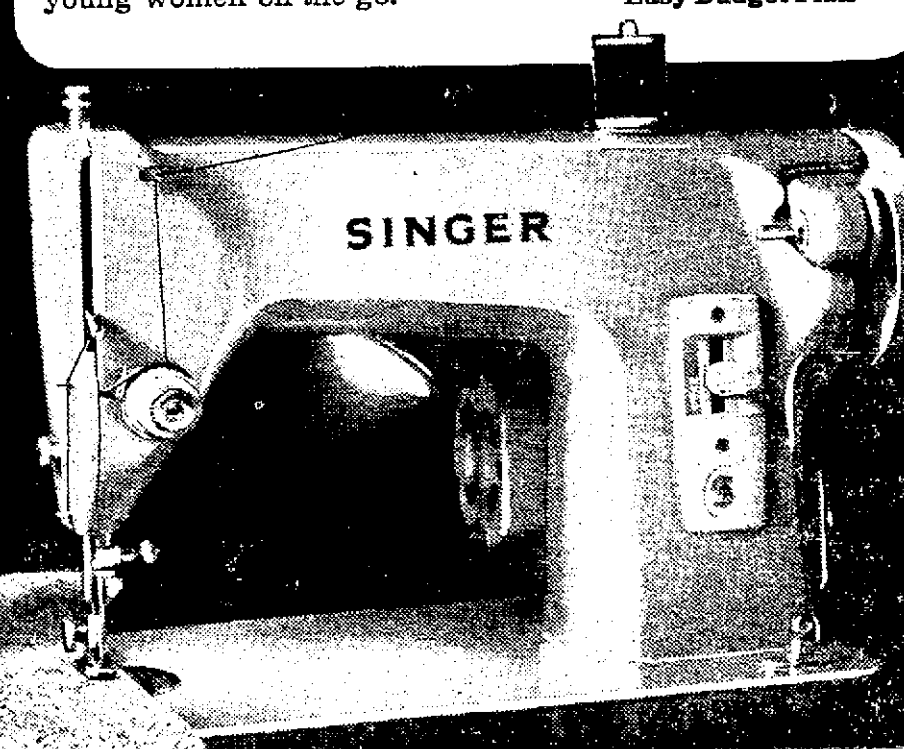
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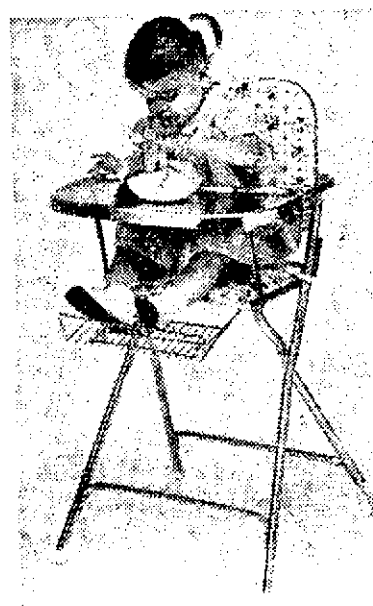


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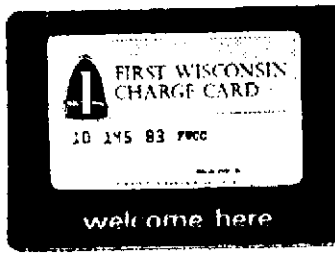
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Wedding Buffets: Simple Feasts A Printed Invitation to Carefree Days

Food for a wedding reception is a matter of personal choice, but it is conceded by those who have been catering such affairs for many years that substituting exotic menus for plain, well-prepared fare most people enjoy eating can make the party after the wedding a disaster.

Polynesian and Chinese foods are fine if you're Polynesian or Chinese, but the overwhelming preference on the part of most people in 20th Century America is for broiled and roasted meat or poultry as the meal's mainstay. Different touches can come with vegetables, salads

or desserts, which can be as plain or fancy as your heart desires, but will still give the guest who doesn't like them something to eat.

Changing Menus
Weddings haven't changed a lot over the years but the menu for the breakfast, lunch, reception or dinner has been upgraded considerably. There seems to be a greater appreciation of food — the result of more money to spend, more widely travelled brides and their families and the increased interest in gourmet cooking.

There is more interest than formerly in buffet dinners

even though they are more expensive for a large crowd. Such dinners can range from simple to overwhelming, but even the simplest can look lavish and luxurious with great garnished roasts, huge cheeses, sea foods heaped on platters, green salads in crystal bowls and all the embellishments and garnishes set among the gleam of silver serving dishes and magnificent centerpieces. Fruit and flowers can be used in abundance to make the buffet table memorable.

The only disadvantage of the buffet wedding meal is that it is more expensive. Many do not understand why, but the reason is simple; it is easier and less expensive for a kitchen to roast meat or fowl, preparing one serving per person, than to make the great variety of dishes required for an impressive buffet meal.

A Big Breakfast
A reception or meal of any sort held before the middle of the afternoon is referred to as a wedding breakfast and the meal is usually rather substantial. A simple breakfast menu might consist of melon with lime slices in a cup, or melon and prosciutto ham, shirred eggs with chicken livers or a cheese souffle, popovers and some other kind of biscuit, preserves, coffee and chocolate or coffee and tea, wedding cake and champagne. Or, for a more elaborate meal, strawberries and cream might be substituted for the melon, to be followed with creamed chicken and waffles, coffee, wedding cake, champagne or punch.

A high-noon reception, still called breakfast, follows a luncheon menu and might consist of an essence of vegetable soup such as tomato or mushroom, seafood and mushrooms Newberg or a baked oyster and chicken dish, green peas and wild rice, or stuffed tomatoes, celery and carrot curls, mixed ices with petit fours or ice creams with small rich iced cakes of any sort, mints, coffee, wedding cake and champagne.

A lighter noon breakfast might consist of chicken salad, assorted finger sandwiches, hot rolls, shoestring potatoes, olives or, as an alternative, small rounds spread with butter and camembert cheese and topped with ham and watercress, pate with warm toast triangles, ice cream molds, coffee, wedding cake

and champagne or punch.

Afternoon Buffets
At an afternoon reception a tea, high tea or buffet supper may be served. The tea menu is less heavy and will probably be less expensive, since it allows more leeway in foods that can be served — assorted sandwiches, tiny, hot hors d'oeuvre such as chicken livers rolled in bacon, cocktail sausages, small filled puff-paste biscuits or tiny hamburgers, to name a few. Tea with lemon and sugar and coffee with cream and sugar would be acceptable beverages. Ice cream, small French pastries, bonbons, wedding cake and champagne might complete this menu.

To make it less elaborate leave out the French pastries and the bonbons; to extend it, add additional types of small cakes and pastries. It can be as simple or complicated as your taste dictates because you are not attempting to serve a complete meal. High tea menus are more of a meal but the basic plan is the same. The only particular hard and fast rule is that the first course be hot.

Proper for either an afternoon or evening reception is a buffet supper along the lines of a hot dish, such as creamed oysters (which might be replaced by thin sliced cold ham in warm weather), a mixed green salad or tomato aspic on lettuce, assorted small sandwiches and hot canapes, coffee, ice cream, wedding cake and champagne.

Or it can be even simpler: a seafood salad such as lobster or crabmeat, creamed mushrooms, finger sandwiches with or without hot hors d'oeuvre, a fruit cup of melon and sherbet or pineapple and raspberries, lime and grapefruit, small cakes, coffee, wedding cake and champagne.

Champagne and Wedding Cake
Champagne is the traditional bride's drink. When it is served it is poured directly from the bottle into the glass-cup type or the more popular tulip-shape. Or champagne may be served in a punch-bowl and then served from a punch bowl into cups. Otherwise a light wine punch or a 'bowle', a traditional combination of Rhine-type wine and seasonal fruit or herbs, is perfectly in keeping with a less than ultra-formal occasion. An example of a 'bowle' perfect for a May wedding would be May wine with strawberries and woodruff.

The wedding cake is part of bridal tradition. It appears at almost all weddings, regardless of how large or small, formal or informal. You may have only a bride's cake or a bride's cake and a groom's cake. The difference is that the bride's cake is white; the bridegroom's cake dark rich fruit cake. The bride's cake is elaborately decorated with white icing, sugar flowers, real flowers, confectioner's figures and sometimes traditional decorations.

pieces that have been handed down from generation to generation. The most popular cakes are made in two or three tiers but can go on to endless heights if there are many guests to be served. The bridegroom's cake is usually boxed in small white paper boxes that are monogrammed with the bride's and bridegroom's initials and are placed on trays so guests may

take home a slice. If there is to be only one cake, the top might be of dark fruit cake. When the cake is cut this portion is packed into a tin to be eaten by the bride and the bridegroom on anniversary occasions.

Whatever the menu and however it is served, the food and the table should be as pretty as it is possible to make them. Silver, crystal and

flowers used in abundance can turn the simplest meal into one that will not only be memorable for the newlyweds but one their guests will remember with pleasure. Flowers from one's own garden are always a lovely touch for the spring or summer bride and one's own possessions can add a note of intimacy not usually available with catered accessories.



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Silver Dowries No Longer Hidden Under the Hearth

NEW YORK — Centuries ago, a new bride's first thought upon entering her husband's home was to find a secret place to hide her dowry of silver coins.

Usually, a hearthstone was pried up and the coins, carefully wrapped in a twist of linen, were solemnly buried in the earth. Once the stone was replaced, many women lived their whole lives through with the knowledge that only the emergency would enable her to use her dowry.

There are no dark hiding places for today's silver dowries. Few young homemakers would think of waiting for a once-a-year day to add a touch of silver to their entertaining and quiet suppers for two.

Every young bride - to - be hopes to buy an entire set of silver. However, if she is adhering to a sensible budget, the young homemaker can

buy a starter set of four place settings. A place setting usually consists of six basic pieces — a knife, fork, soup spoon, teaspoon, salad fork and butter spreader. Other flatware items include cocktail forks, ice beverage spoons and extra serving pieces that add the perfect touch to the more formal dinner. And with the emphasis today on elegant buffets and at-home serve-yourself suppers, extra knives, forks and teaspoons come in.

The trend today is toward mixing patterns and table fashions. For this reason, you can combine a traditional silver pattern with modern china and glass ware for a striking effect.

To keep new flatware always beautiful, it should be washed in hot, soapy water, rinsed in hot clear water, dried immediately and stored when not in use.

Silver service should be rotated so each piece gets plenty of individual attention. Tarnish-preventing bags or chest will protect pieces not often used. A crowded dishpan and steel wool or soap pads will cause scratches.

When polishing with a good silver polish, lengthwise strokes should be taken with a piece of soft flannel. Hot soapy water and a thorough rinse will complete the project.

Remember, the more you use your silver, the more beautiful it becomes. With use, silver develops a finish called patina, which adds velvety luster to your table settings.

To complement silverware, there are any number of beautiful and useful gift ideas in silver holloware. Silver gifts run the gamut from tiny silver serving bowls lined with ceramic finishes to coffee and tea services.

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Darling...

You get a protective lifetime warranty against corrosion on new In-Sink-Erator stainless steel Invincible 77 disposer

No other garbage disposer provides written lifetime protection on 8 vital parts—including shredders! New Invincible 77 is armored in stainless steel, armed with bite-designed shredders, powered by rugged 1/2 h.p. motor! Plus In-Sink-Erator famous exclusive: patented Automatic Reversing Switch, Detergent Shield, customer Self-Service Wrench.



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50% Orlon Acrylic

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H.C. Prange Co.

New Westbury Fashion of Ponte de Roma Acetate Knit

If she's fashion wise you'll win her heart with either of these Westbury creations. Beautifully knit in 100% acetate for now-til-summer wear. Cowl neck princess style in navy or lime; Jewel neck walk-pleat style in rose or navy. Both available in sizes 8 to 16. each \$25

Moderate Price Dresses —
Prange's Downtown Second Floor Fashions

Pert Polka-Dot "Jami" Blouses by Kadet Kruger

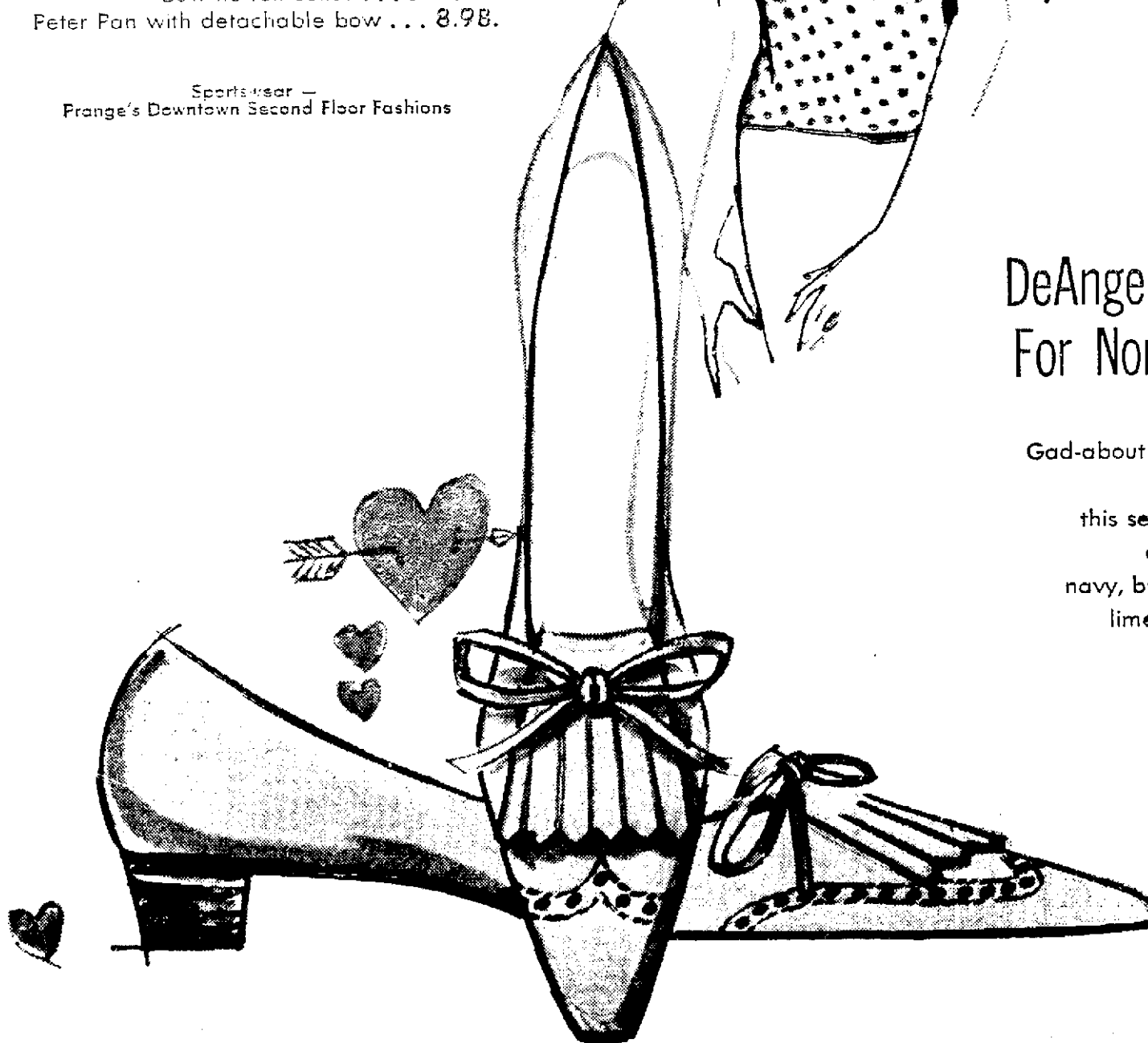
Great gifts! Polka-dots are pure fashion, "Jami" quality is superb... and the Klopman "Whipped Cream" fabric of 100% Dacron® polyester is absolutely fabulous. So comfortable to wear... and so completely wrinkle resistant it will pack in a suitcase or purse with nary a crease! Smart overblouse styles, red or navy dots, sizes 30-38. Short sleeve jewel neck... 6.98, Bow-tie roll collar... 7.98, Peter Pan with detachable bow... 8.98.

Sports wear —
Prange's Downtown Second Floor Fashions

DeAngelo's Original "Tom Boy" For Non-Stop In-Town Fashion!

Gad-about glamour keeps busy feet fashionably on the go. The smartest look this season... with famous DeAngelo comfort in every step. Smart textured navy, briarwood, orange, delphinium, lime, alabaster and red; also black patent. \$20 the Pair

Women's Shoes —
Prange's Downtown Third Floor



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DOWNTOWN & BUDGET CENTER

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Famous Brand

Agilon Stretch Seamless Nylons

6 Prs. 3³⁰

The stockings that fit any size or shape leg . . . without wrinkling or sagging. Spring shades in sizes 8 1/2-9, 9 1/2-10, 10 1/2-11.

Hosiery — Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

SPECIAL

Cotton Suede Belted Jacket

13⁸⁸

Smartest style for all around wear with skirts, slacks & dresses! Choose yours in fashion colors of mocha, loden, camel or rust; sizes 8 to 18.

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Bi-Flex "X-Band" Cotton Bras

1⁶⁹

Embroidered cotton bra with non-curl adjustable stretch straps. Crossed elastic X-bands support & separate comfortably. Sizes 32-36A, 32-38B, 34-40C.

Foundations — Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center



SPECIAL

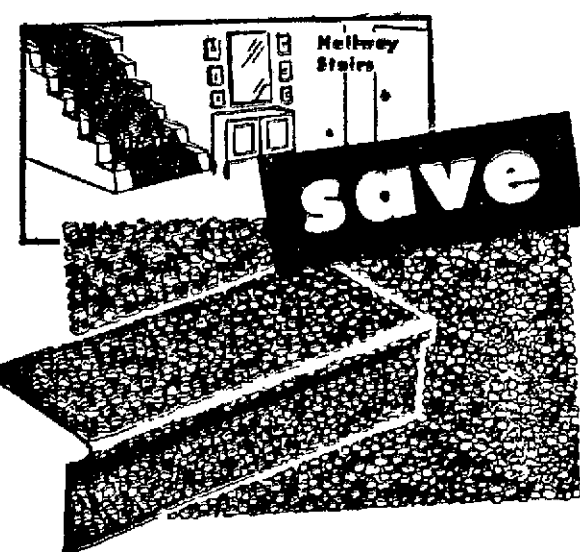
7 Ft. "Custom Built" Pool Tables

77⁷⁷

15 Only!

Family pool tables built exclusively for Prange's . . . according to Prange's rigid specifications! Just a few of the fabulous features: wool cloth, live cushions, turned balls, 2 cues, chalk, rules! This is the pool table with the **BED THAT WILL NOT WARP!**

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Stair Treads
2 for 88^c

First quality close outs in limited quantity. Mosaic designs in black, green, brown and grey. Sizes 9x24 and 9x30.

Hardware — Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

Girls' Plaid Suits

Sizes 7 to 14

4⁴⁴

Girls' Wear — Prange's Downtown Budget Store, Also Budget Center

Boys' Jackets

Sizes 3 to 7

3⁵⁷

Children's Wear — Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

Kitchen Clocks

White decorator style by G.E.

2⁴³

Sm. Appl. — Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

Waste Baskets

Embossed metal baskets

3^{7c}

Housewares — Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

Electric Knife

Sunbeam 8" stainless blades

9⁹⁷

Sm. Appl. — Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

Household Plastics

YOUR CHOICE

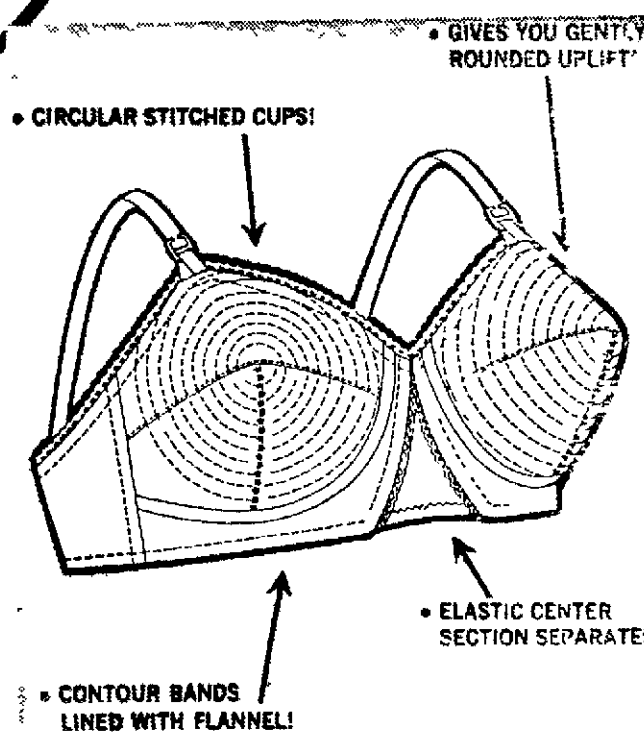
83^c

Housewares — Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

Bissell Sweepers

SECONDS **4⁵³ to 8⁹³**

Housewares — Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center



"Cosmopolitan" by Bestform

1⁵⁹

34D-42D sizes **5²**

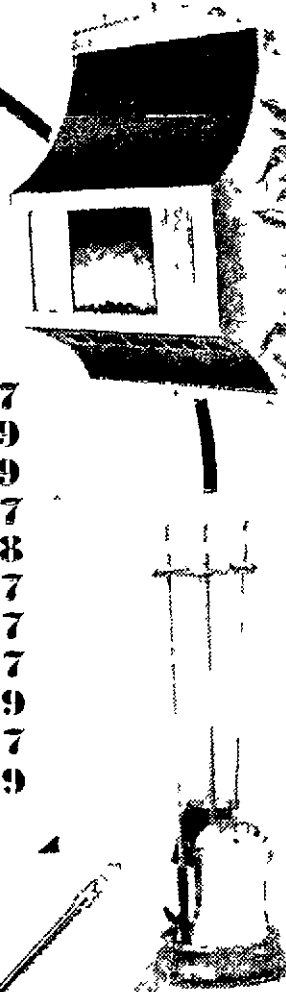
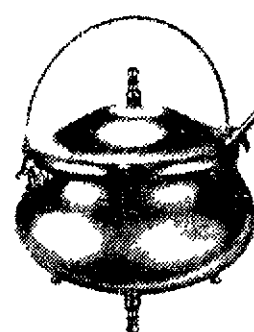
Popular circular-stitched cups with flannel-lined contour bands. Elastic center separates gives gently rounded uplift. Sizes 32-38A, 32-40B, 32-42C.

Foundations — Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

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- #63 Fireplace Screen with Tools **12.99**
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- Wall Hung Electric Fireplace **8.88**
- #650 Fireplace Bellows **6.97**
- #716 Hanging Tools **7.17**
- #213 Brass Log Basket **6.97**
- Assorted Grates **2.79 to 11.79**
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Hardware — Prange's Downtown Budget Store Only



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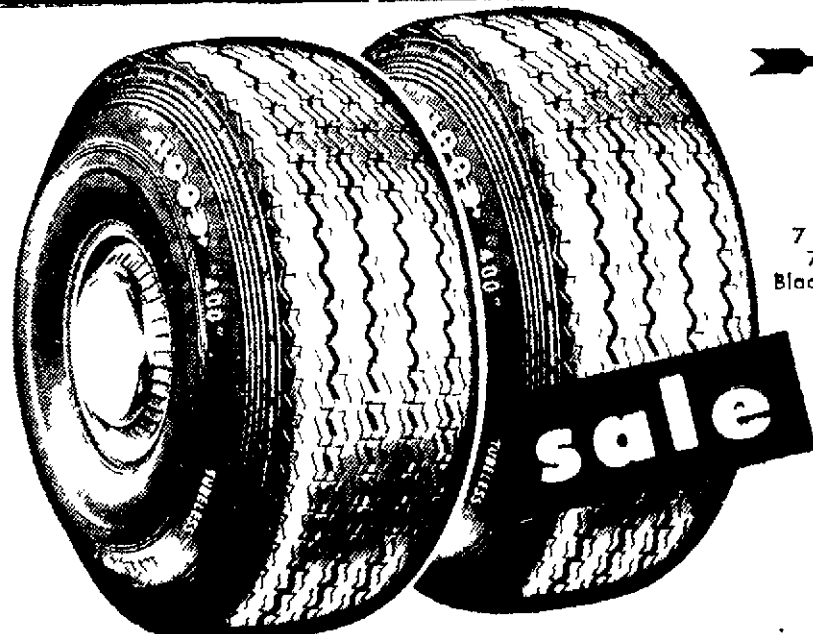
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Front End Wheel Alignment

4⁷⁷

Add \$2 for cars with air-conditioning or torsion bars.

- Adjust Caster
- Adjust Toe-in
- Adjust Camber
- Adjust Toe-out
- Test Steering



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Plus 2.08 Federal Tax

7.35x14 or 7.00x14 Black Tubeless

\$15

Plus 2.21 Federal Tax

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Plus 2.33 Federal Tax

8.25x14 or 8.15x15 Black Tubeless

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LIFETIME WARRANTY
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Silver Dowries No Longer Hidden Under the Hearth

NEW YORK — Centuries ago, a new bride's first thought upon entering her husband's home was to find a secret place to hide her dowry of silver coins.

Usually, a hearthstone was pried up and the coins, carefully wrapped in a twist of linen, were solemnly buried in the earth. Once the stone was replaced, many women lived their whole lives through with the knowledge that only the emergency would enable her to use her dowry.

There are no dark hiding places for today's silver dowries. Few young homemakers would think of waiting for a once-a-year day to add a touch of silver to their entertaining and quiet suppers for two.

Every young bride-to-be hopes to buy an entire set of silver. However, if she is adhering to a sensible budget, the young homemaker can

buy a starter set of four place settings. A place setting usually consists of six basic pieces — a knife, fork, soup spoon, teaspoon, salad fork and butter spreader. Other flatware items include cocktail forks, ice beverage spoons and extra serving pieces that add the perfect touch to the more formal dinner. And with the emphasis today on elegant buffets and at-home serve-yourself suppers, extra knives, forks and teaspoons come in.

The trend today is toward mixing patterns and table fashions. For this reason, you can combine a traditional silver pattern with modern china and glass ware for a striking effect.

To keep new flatware always beautiful, it should be washed in hot, soapy water, rinsed in hot clear water, dried immediately and stored when not in use.

Silver service should be rotated so each piece gets plenty of individual attention. Tarnish-preventing bags or chest will protect pieces not often used. A crowded dishpan and steel wool or soap pads will cause scratches.

When polishing with a good silver polish, lengthwise strokes should be taken with a piece of soft flannel. Hot soapy water and a thorough rinse will complete the project.

Remember, the more you use your silver, the more beautiful it becomes. With use, silver develops a finish called patina, which adds velvety luster to your table settings.

To complement silverware, there are any number of beautiful and useful gift ideas in silver holloware. Silver gifts run the gamut from tiny silver serving bowls lined with ceramic finishes to coffee and tea services.

Silver also comes in modern designs, such as a platter with a removable wooden tray to absorb scratches of carving and a group of silver compote, sandwich tray and bread tray that combines versatility and elegance.

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Actress Wanda Hendrix



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50% Antron Nylon
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Just one of many new styles at Tees! In Nile Green or Tangerine. Sizes 8-20.

\$39.98

(May also be ordered in Navy Blue, Mist Lilac or Banana)

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"Terrific Valentine Gifts"

One group of necklaces, earrings, bracelets, pins.

1/2 off

Regular Price

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NEENAH, WIS.
110 W. Wisconsin Ave.

H.C. Prange Co.

New Westbury Fashion of Ponte de Roma Acetate Knit

If she's fashion wise you'll win her heart with either of these Westbury creations. Beautifully knit in 100% acetate for now-'til-summer wear. Cowl neck princess style in navy or lime; Jewel neck walk-pleat style in rose or navy. Both available in sizes 8 to 16. each \$25

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Prange's Downtown Second Floor Fashions



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Great gifts! Polka-dots are pure fashion, "Jami" quality is superb... and the Klopman "Whipped Cream" fabric of 100% Dacron® polyester is absolutely fabulous. So comfortable to wear... and so completely wrinkle resistant it will pack in a suitcase or purse with nary a crease! Smart overblouse styles, red or navy dots, sizes 30-38. Short sleeve jewel neck... 6.98. Bow tie roll collar... 7.98. Peter Pan with detachable bow... 8.98.

Smart wear —
Prange's Downtown Second Floor Fashions

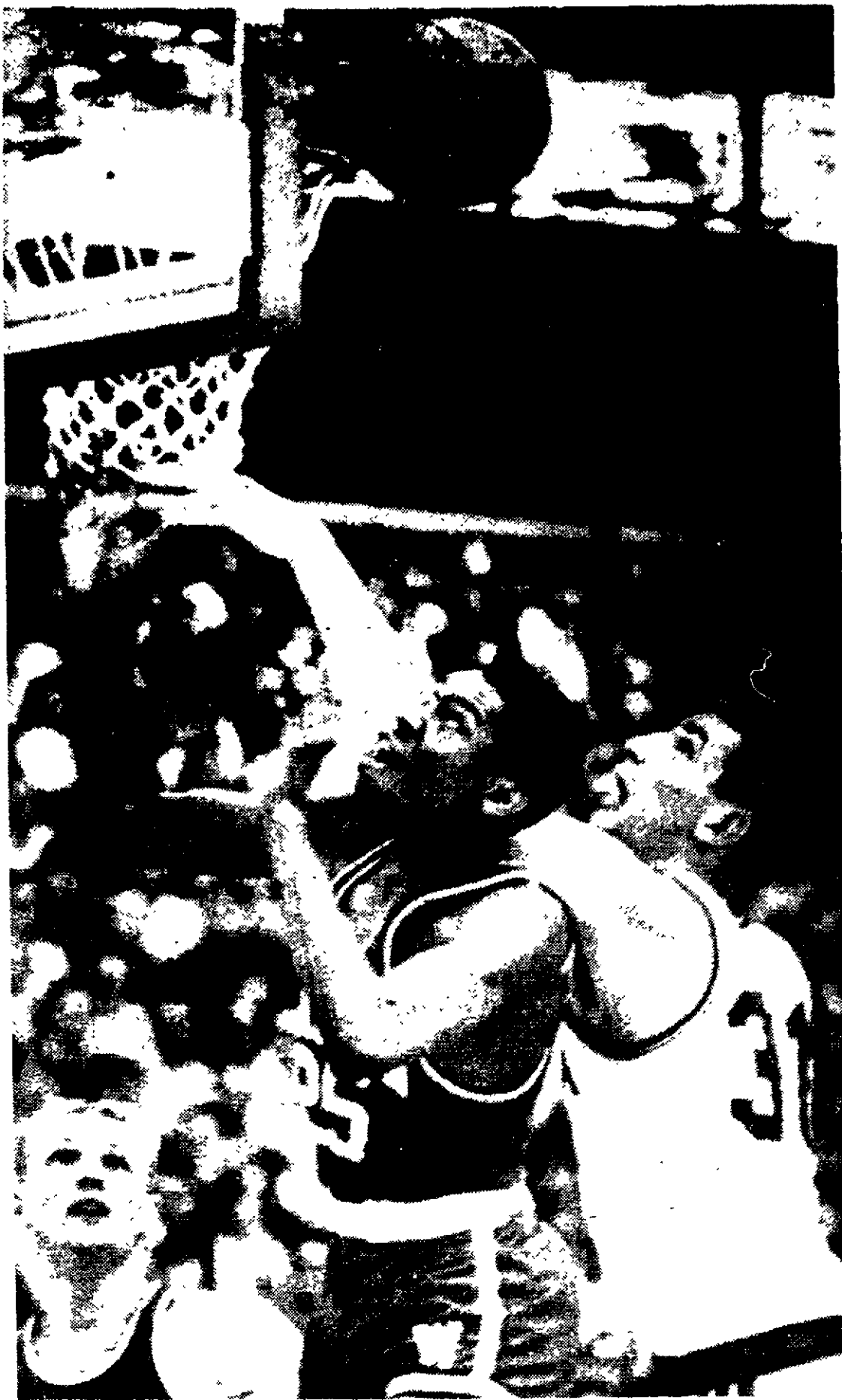


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Women's Shoes —
Prange's Downtown Third Floor





Wisconsin's Joe Franklin (25) and Indiana University's Bill DeHeer (31) watch the basketball bounce off the basket during the first half of play in Saturday's Big Ten contest. The Hoosiers beat Wisconsin, 93-81. (AP Wirephoto)

Indiana Takes Advantage of Miscues

Badgers Lose, 93-81

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)—Indiana built up an early 19-point lead and stayed well in front all the way to defeat Wisconsin 93-81 in basketball Saturday.

The victory kept the Hoosiers at the top of the Big Ten basketball standings with a 5-1 record.

Indiana put six men in double figures, hitting 37 of 79 shots. Wisconsin dominated the rebound 66-57 but threw the ball away too often, committing 19 errors to Indiana's 11, and hit only 28 of 73 shots.

The Hoosiers held their biggest margin at 47-28 with 3:31 to play in the first half. The Badgers cut it to 49-40 at the half and came within eight points several times in the second half.

Joe Franklin of Wisconsin was high scorer with 19 points. It was Indiana's fifth straight victory and Wisconsin's third consecutive conference loss.

Technical Foul

While errors marred the Bad-

College Scores

Navy 68, Penn State 64
Memphis 94, Baylor 88
Michigan State 79, Purdue 77
Indiana 93, Wisconsin 81
Toledo 84, Ohio University 81
Duke 94, Southwestern Louisiana 83
North Carolina State 76, Virginia 59
Iowa 72, Ohio State 72
Coppin State, Ind. 78, Bowie State, Md. 72

Lycmington 98, Dickinson 80
Delaware Valley 79, Eastern Baptist 59
Kalamazoo 76, Albion 63
Tennessee 68, Georgia 34
Texas 67, Arkansas 61
Knox 76, St. Olaf 61
Monmouth 56, Carleton 54
Nichols 79, Nassau 68
Hamilton 90, Middlebury 89
American International 70, Northeastern 68

Case Tech 79, Allegheny 60
Notre Dame 57, Houston 78
Portland 75, Cortland 52

State College Scores

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Basketball

Indiana 93, Wisconsin 81
Ripon 94, Coe 76
U. of Buffalo 88, Wisconsin-Milwaukee 77

Wrestling

Knox 54, Beloit 41
Central Michigan 54, Wisconsin-Milwaukee 50

Wrestling

Wisconsin 77, Purdue 44
Wisconsin 64, Minnesota 58

Gymnastics

Knox 19, Lawrence 18
Knox 20, Ripon 20
Central Michigan 15, Wisconsin-Milwaukee 14

Track

Minnesota 17, Wisconsin 12
Indiana 19, Wisconsin 13
Wisconsin 32, Purdue 3

Baseball

Iowa 180, Wisconsin 160 375
Wisconsin 88, Minnesota 53

Baseball

North Central Invitational
North Park 57, North Central 56, Illinois-Chicago 54, Oklahoma State 52, Milwaukee 43, Lake Forest 32, Elmhurst 10, Hillsdale 4

Baseball

Kenosha 75, Marinette 67
Sheboygan 85, Waukegan 71
Fox Valley 92, Marshfield 52

Norm Van Brocklin Quits As Head Coach of Vikings

Claims General Interest Of Team, Family Served Best by Leaving Position

By LEW FERGUSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

ST. PAUL - MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Norm Van Brocklin, the only head coach the Minnesota Vikings have had since their entry into the National Football League six years ago, resigned Saturday.

The resignation was immediately accepted by the club's board of directors, and General Manager Jim Finks said, "as of now this club has no coach."

Van Brocklin did not attend a news conference called to make the announcement and was not available for comment.

The Vikings issued a prepared

No Change in Decision Says Fran Tarkenton

Resignation of Van Brocklin Won't Alter Plans

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Quarterback Fran Tarkenton said Saturday that Norm Van Brocklin's surprise resignation as Minnesota Viking coach "in no way" affects his decision to quit the Vikings.

"It comes as a great surprise to me that Norm has decided to



Fran Tarkenton

resign." Tarkenton said, "but in no way does it affect my decision."

"The reason I left was that I sincerely thought it was the best thing for the Vikings and for me. Norm's action does not change that one bit."

Tarkenton, in his first comment since announcing he would not play for Minnesota next season, said he definitely wants to continue to play pro football, and he doesn't care where.

"I just would like for the Vikings to make the most advantageous deal for themselves," he said.

"I have no preference on where I may go next year. I would like to continue football if possible."

He said no other team has contacted him since his resignation was announced.

release which quoted Van Brocklin as saying:

General Interest

"Under existing conditions I feel the general interest of the Minnesota Vikings as well as those of my family and myself are best served at this time by my resignation as head coach."

"I wish to emphasize that this



Norm Van Brocklin

is not a hasty decision on my part, but one that I have given serious consideration to over a period of several months. It is, obviously, not an easy decision to make.

"However, I do have peace of mind and general interest of my family in mind in arriving at this decision. They are of paramount importance to me."

"It is my hope that the many followers of the Vikings will continue their outstanding support of the team. It has, in its personnel and leadership, all the elements of ultimate success."

Van Brocklin's resignation followed by one day an announcement that Minnesota quarterback Fran Tarkenton no longer wants to play for the Vikings.

Decisions Related

How much the decision by the coach and player were related was largely left to speculation.

Finks said it was his feeling that Tarkenton's quitting was "but the basic reason for Norm's resignation, although I know it had a bearing."

Finks said Van Brocklin's resignation came as such a surprise that the Vikings had given no thought to a replacement.

"This just happened," Finks said. "Frankly, we haven't had any time to give it any thought at all. It took me and the entire organization by surprise. Very much so."

"The timing is very poor. We have our work cut out for us. It looks pretty dark for

Sports

POST - CRESCENT

Sunday, Feb. 12, 1967 Page D1

Marquette Gains 66-65 Cage Victory

Burke Drops Free Throw With 3 Seconds Left Against Davidson

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Jim Burke sank a free throw with three seconds left to play and gave Marquette a 66-65 basketball victory over Davidson Saturday night.

Burke was fouled by Dave Moser as he drove for the Wildcat basket with about 5 seconds to play. He missed, apparently on purpose, a second shot in the bonus situation and Davidson got the ball with only two seconds left, but a 25-footer by Rod Knowles missed at the buzzer.

Davidson trailing 35-27 at half-time got a key break early in the second half when Marquette sparkplug George Thompson was ejected from the game after what looked like a punch was thrown at Knowles. Knowles sank two free throws on the foul to close the gap to 37-35, but the Warriors spurred to rebuild a seven point lead at 44-37.

Davidson kept pecking away on baskets by Knowles and Tom Youngdale and finally tied the

Winter-Kill Reported at White Lake

WAUPACA — A drop in the oxygen content at White Lake, near Weyauwega, has resulted in a winter-kill of game fish. Conservation Department personnel reported Saturday.

As a result of the winter-kill, authorities have opened the lake to dip netting by the general public in order to salvage what fish remain.

Despite a relatively light snow cover on the lake, the oxygen content has continued to fall and hit a low of one part oxygen per million parts of water on Friday.

Dan Folz, fish and game manager in the Waupaca area, said that dipping was authorized Saturday, but early results showed that those using nets were bringing in mainly small perch and bullhead.

Three-foot dip nets are allowed and all species of fish may be taken. Dipping hours are from 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. daily. Possession of game fish is limited to 25 pounds, plus one fish.

Ice fishing had been good on the lake in the past few weeks, Folz said. In addition to perch, some nice northern and bluegill were taken.

Ripon Ruins Coe Weekend By 18 Points

RIPON (AP)—Ripon opened up a 14-point lead early in the second half and coasted to a 94-76 victory over Coe in a Midwest Conference basketball game Saturday.

The Kohawks stayed up with the Redmen through the first half, trailing 42-40 at the intermission but couldn't hold the pace. Rudy Collum of Coe dropped in 10 baskets and 6 free throws for 29 points to lead both teams in scoring. Gene Klann topped Ripon with 21.

Ripon now is 7-5 in conference play, Coe 2-9.

Carpenter Named Coach at Atlanta

ATLANTA (AP) — Lou Carpenter, former assistant coach with the Minnesota Vikings and an NFL player for 10 years, has been hired as an offensive receiver coach by the Atlanta Falcons.

The 35-year-old Carpenter is the second new assistant to be added by Coach Norb Hecker since the close of the season.

Carpenter was Minnesota's end coach from 1964-66.

Hawkeyes Stay in Contention

Iowa Nips Ohio State In Last Second, 73-72

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Iowa's Gerry Jones dropped in two free throws with one second left Saturday, giving the visiting Hawkeyes a 73-72 Big Ten basketball victory over Ohio State.

The victory which came after the Hawkeyes held the ball the final two minutes, 39 seconds in an attempt for a final shot kept them in contention for the Big Ten championship with a 4-2 mark.

Iowa trailed by as much as 11 points several times in the first half, and was down 43-35 at intermission. But the visitors began chipping away at the Ohio lead in the second half, going ahead for the first time at 65-64 with 8:13 left on a basket by Ron Norman.

Changed Hands

Ohio evened the count at 65-65 and, from there, the lead changed hands with every scoring play to the end.

The Buckeyes grabbed a 72-71 lead on two free throws by Bill Hosket with 2:39 left. Iowa got the ball into Jones under the basket with one second left. Hosket fouled him, setting up the dramatic victory.

Hawkeye Sam Williams led all scorers with 29 points, Jones adding 15.

Hosket paced the Buckeyes, with 21 points. Senior guard Al Rowley tallied a career-high 19 points in the losing effort.

Iowa Gymnasts Score Victory Over Badgers

MADISON (AP) — Iowa defeated Wisconsin 180.85-160.375 for its fifth consecutive Big Ten gymnastics victory and a 6-1 over-all record.

Ike Heller of Iowa was the only double winner — long horse and parallel bars. Iowans won all seven events of the meet.

Speculation Centers About Harry Gilmer

General Manager Says No Thought Given to Successor

ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Speculation on where the Minnesota Vikings would search for a new head coach to replace Norm Van Brocklin centered Saturday on Harry Gilmer.

But Vikings General Manager Jim Finks insisted no thought had been given to a successor because, "this thing took us by complete surprise; I was stunned. It was the farthest thing from my mind."

The first name brought up in questions put to Finks was that of Gilmer, who served as Minnesota defensive coach under Van Brocklin in 1961-63 before resigning to become head coach of the Detroit Lions.

Fired By Lions

Gilmer was fired by the Lions following the 1966 season after two years as head coach.

All Finks would say about Gilmer was, "I know Harry is a fine football coach, and I know he has many friends here."

Finks said Van Brocklin had talked to Gilmer about Gilmer's possibly returning to the Vikings as an assistant coach. A vacancy was created earlier in the week when Lew Carpenter resigned as end coach. Carpenter was hired Saturday by the Atlanta Falcons.

Finks stressed that neither Gilmer nor anyone else had been contacted about the head coaching job.

Begin Hunt

He said the Vikings would begin their hunt early this week for a new coach.

Finks said the current Viking assistants — Walt Yowarsky, Marion Campbell, Tom McCormick and Jim Carr — would be given consideration if they applied for the head job. He indicated that whoever the new head coach is would in all likelihood be given authority to hire his own staff of assistants.

Finks said Van Brocklin made no recommendation on a successor. When Van Brocklin resigned for a day in 1965, he recommended Yowarsky, the Viking offensive line coach, as his successor.

Said Finks:

"It would be desirable to get a coach as soon as possible, but we're not going to rush into it. I wouldn't want to speculate on anyone. We haven't been in the market for a head coach."

B. H. Ridder Jr., chairman of the club's board of directors, said Finks would be in complete charge of the search for a replacement. Finks said he would be in consultation with the owners.



Lars Grini of Norway soars to a new world ski jumping record of 492 feet at Oberstdorf, Germany, Saturday. The 22-year-old automobile salesman broke the previous record of 485 feet set Friday at Oberstdorf by Kjell Sjoeborg of Sweden. (AP Wirephoto)

Lallensack Hits Winning Bucket

Titans Edge Stout '5'

BY DOUG KOPLIEN

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — A jump shot by John Lallensack with 13 seconds remaining in the game gave the Oshkosh Titans a 51-50 edge over Stout in State University Conference action here Saturday night.

The win gave the Titans a 10-1 conference record against Stout's 8-3 mark to put Oshkosh two games on top of the league. With 35 seconds to go, Oshkosh trailed by three points, 50-47, but Lallensack pumped in a jump shot from the top of the circle to bring the Titans within one point of the Blue Devils.

In a last ditch effort to regain the lead they held throughout most of the second half Stout brought the ball down and Jerry Kissman missed a jumper from the foul line and Ron Hayek hauled down the rebound to clinch the game for the Titans.

Both teams shot poorly with Oshkosh hitting on 38 per cent and Stout on 36 per cent from the field. The teams split the rebounds on 40 apiece.

Timely Interception
During the last five minutes, Stout attempted to take advantage of their 4-point lead by holding the ball and forcing the Titans to come out after it, but alert playing on the part of Mike Malone and Hayek, each of

whom intercepted a pass, gave the Titans the final edge.

The score at halftime was deadlocked at 27-all after Mel Coleman dropped in a charity toss for the Blue Devils. At the start of the second half, Stout took a 30-27 lead on a free throw by Mike Thompson and a layup by Kissman. The Titans tied the

score after four minutes had expired in the second half when Mike Malone hit on a freethrow, set shot and layin.

Lallensack led Titan scorers with 19, hitting primarily on jump shots from around the circle, while Jim Conley led Stout scoring with 14, most of which were tip-ins.

OSHKOSH — (27 24-51) — Hayek, 3 3 4; Rehm, 1 0 0; Malone, 5 1 3; Lallensack, 9 1 3; Miller, 2 2 0; Race, 2 0 3. Totals — 22 7 13.

STOUT — (27 23-50) — Buss, 2 2 2; Thompson, 3 3 3; Burmeister, 2 0 1; Wisniewski, 1 2 0; Conley, 6 2 1; Coleman, 2 2 1; Kissman, 3 1 3. Totals — 19 12 11.

Rhinelanders Tankers Win

Thuerer Stars In Lawrence Invitational

Winning seven first places in the 11 events, Rhineland High School captured the Lawrence Invitational High School swim meet at the Alexander Gym Pool Saturday afternoon.

Rhinelanders totaled 89 points to outdistance runnerup West Bend which collected 46. Other schools in order of finish were Manitowoc (23) Sheboygan South (22), Wausau (15), Menasha (5), Stevens Point (5) Chilton (2) and Two Rivers (0).

John Thuerer was the meet's outstanding swimmer as he set records with sensational times in two events. He won the 200-yd. freestyle with a 1:51.2 clocking and took the 400-yd. freestyle in the lightning time of 3:56.4. The runnerup in that event came in 37 seconds later.

AHS Gymnasts Tip Manitowoc, Sheboygan South

The Appleton High School gymnastic team scored a pair of wins in a double dual at Manitowoc Saturday afternoon.

Displaying a balanced squad, AHS downed Manitowoc by a 59½-52½ score and tipped Sheboygan South by a 81-30 margin.

The wins gave the Terrors a 4-1 record for the season. Coach Dave Black reported that every boy on the Appleton team scored one or more points in the meet. Top point getters included Steve Boeing, Chuck Niesen, Steve Zelle, Bob Rauen and Jim Koehnke.

MICH. STATE				PURDUE			
G	F	T	P	G	F	T	P
Edwards	4	0	1	Glilliam	3	5	17
Holmes	3	0	1	Blalock	7	3	17
Aitch	5	3	13	Reasoner	3	1	7
Gymal	8	2	18	Ehrnschoff	6	3	19
Bailey	3	2	12	Keller	6	3	19
Lafayette	3	0	4	Brady	2	1	5
Baylor	6	2	14	Reynolds	1	3	3
Reynolds	0	2	2	Snider	0	0	0
				Conrad	0	0	0
Totals	34	11	77	Totals	30	17	77

Michigan State 43 38-77
Purdue 30 17-77
Fouled out—Michigan State, Aitch, Purdue, Reynolds.
Total fouls—Michigan State 18, Purdue 14.
Attendance 9,136.

Depth Chart for New Orleans Saints

The depth chart of the New Orleans Saints with players listed alphabetically at each position with their 1966 teams.

OFFENSE (22)
Left End — Jerry Simmons, Pittsburgh; Willie Walker, Detroit.

Left Tackle — Riley Mattson, Chicago; Bill Sandeman, Dallas.
Left Guard — Jake Kupp, Washington.

Center — Bill Curry, Green Bay; John Morrow, Cleveland.
Right Guard — Don Croft, Chicago; Washington; Joe Wendryhoski, Los Angeles.

Right Tackle — Charlie Bradshaw, Pittsburgh; Ray Rissmiller, Philadelphia; Bob Scholtz, New York.

Right End — Kent Kramer, San Francisco; Ray Ogden, St. Louis.

Quarterback — Bill Kilmer, San Francisco; Gary Wood, New York.

Flanker — Tom Hall, Minnesota; Steve Heckard, Los Angeles; Walt Roberts, Cleveland.

Halfback — Paul Hornung, Green Bay; Bob Smith, Pittsburgh.

Fullback — Tom Barrington, Washington.

DEFENSE (20)
Left End — Dave Cahill, Philadelphia; Jim Garcia, New York.

Left Tackle — Larry Stephens, Dallas.

Right Tackle — Earl Leggett, Los Angeles; Mike Tilleman, Minnesota.

Right End — Jim Battle, Cleveland; Brian Schweda, Chicago.

Left Linebacker — Steve Stonebreaker, Baltimore; Fred Whittingham, Philadelphia.

Middle Linebacker — Ted Davis, Baltimore; Dave Simmons, St. Louis; Phil Vandenberg, Green Bay.

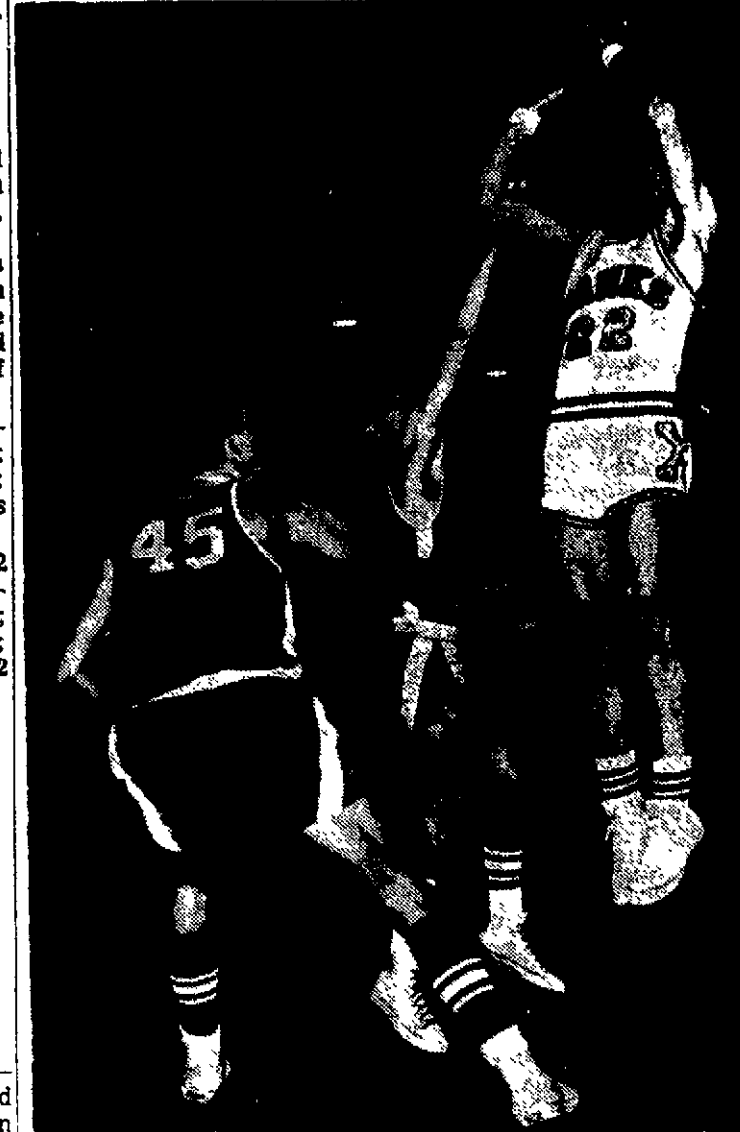
Right Linebacker — Jackie Burkett, Baltimore; Bill Cody, Detroit.

Left Halfback — George Rose, Minnesota.

Right Halfback — Bobby Lee Smith, Detroit; Dave Whitsell, Chicago.

Left Safety — Elbert Kimbrough, San Francisco.

Right Safety — Jim Heidel, St. Louis; Obert Logan, Dallas.



Gene Jack (22) of Xavier High School went high in the air to get off this shot against Little Chute St. John at the Xavier gym Saturday night. Guarding Jack is Rick Van Roy, of St. John and at the left is Lloyd Hackel (45) of St. John. Xavier whipped the Chuters, 75-57, in the Fox Valley Catholic Conference game. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Free Throws Help New London Win

BY ROGER PITT

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEW LONDON — Coach David Hendrick's Bulldogs set a torrid pace at the charity line, hitting on 33 of 45 free throws, to upset favored Kimberly, 75-65, in a Mid-Eastern Conference game here Saturday.

Henry Linke, with 22 points and 19 rebounds, paced the Bulldogs to their third win in 12 Mid-Eastern Conference games. The victory snapped a six game losing streak. The loss left Kimberly with a 4-8 league slate.

A total of 47 fouls, 28 of which were on Kimberly, was blown in the marathon. The Papermakers held a 26-21 edge from the field.

New London rattled off eight points to open the game and never trailed, although the Papermakers rallied in the second period to knot the game at 30-30 with one minute left in the half.

New London poured in six straight points on baskets by Bruce Feurig and two by Linke.

The Bulldogs' Gary Slosarek made 11 of 12 free throws in scoring 15 points. Rusty Yeager added 14.

Setting the pace for Coach Gene Mason's Papermakers were Bill Larners with 18. Wayne Swukowski with 13. Ken Fries with 11 and Jeff Wildenberg with 10.

New London was in charge of the game during all but the first few minutes of the second quarter when Kimberly scored six straight points to tie the game after trailing 21-11 at the end of the first period.

Kimberly outscored the Bulldogs from the field, hitting 26 of 54 for 48.6 per cent, while the Bulldogs dropped in 21 of 53 for 49.6 per cent.

NEW LONDON (21 15 20 19 —

75) Wing 1 5 4; Huber 3 2 2; Feurig 4 1 5; Yeager 3 8 2; Slosarek 2 11 4; Linke 8 6 2. Totals 21-33-19. FTM—12.
KIMBERLY (11 19 17 18—65) Fries 5 1 5; Gossens 1 0 1; Wildenberg 4 2 4; Hagnay 3 3 5; Van Grinsven 0 0 5; Lamers 8 2 3; Swokowski 4 5 3; Ruys 1 0 2. Totals 26-13-28. FTM—11.

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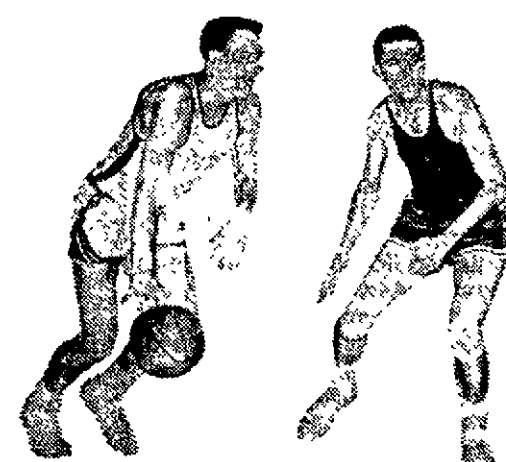
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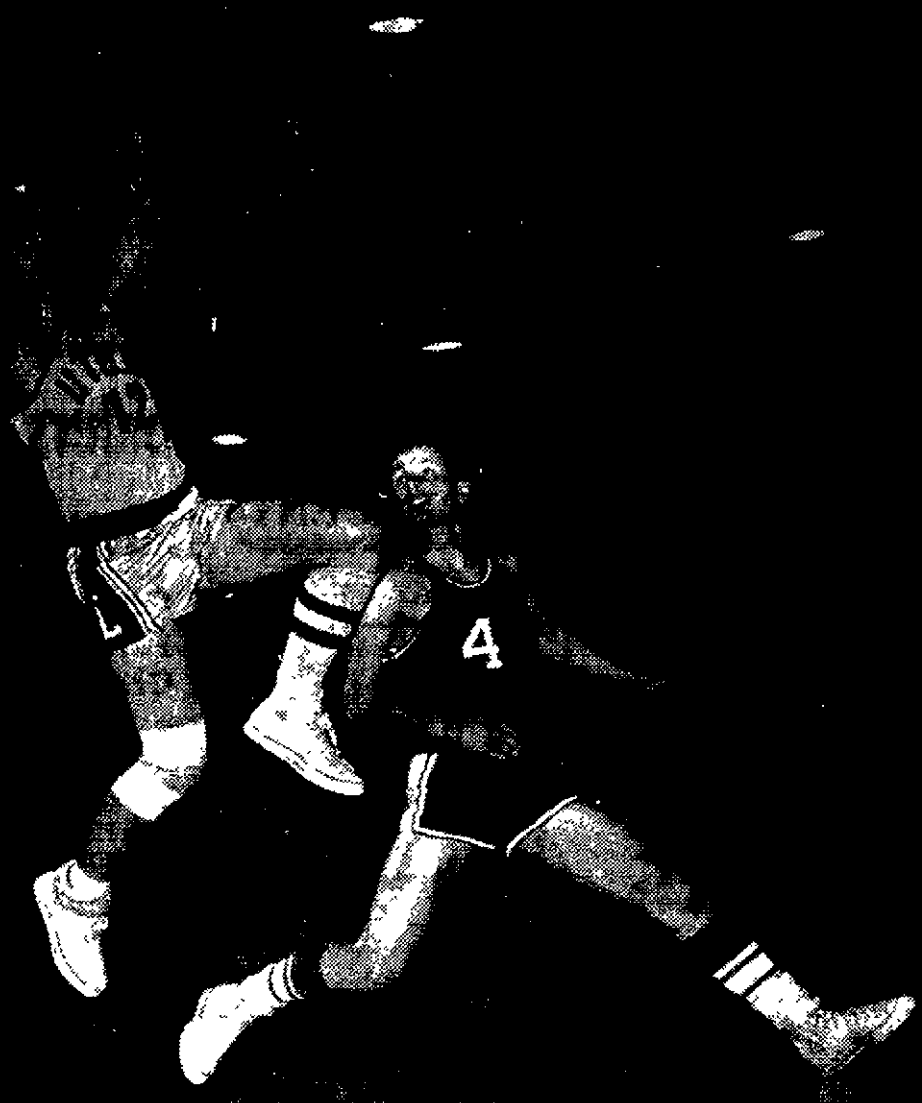
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WLUK-TV



Howie Korth (12) of Fox Valley Lutheran is shown as he went high in the air to get off a shot against Milwaukee Lutheran at the FVL gym Saturday night. Korth was being guarded by Lynn Martin of the Knights.

Neenah Defeats Two Rivers, 76-55, for Undisputed Title

Rockets Wrap Up Mid-Eastern Crown

NEENAH — Recovering from an inept first half with a blistering 34-point third period, Neenah stowed away the Mid-Eastern Conference championship by stopping Two Rivers 76-55 Saturday night.

The Rockets, who have a 14-game winning string, a 12-0 conference record and a 3-game lead with only two left to play, as many chances.

owned a narrow 25-24 half-time lead and were tied as the Raiders came up with the first point of the third stanza.

Then the locals lowered the boom and when the eight minutes had run its course, the scoreboard showed a 59-35 lead.

They hit 13 baskets in 19 conference attempts and six free throws in lead with only two left to play, as many chances.

Two Rivers helped the cause by contributing 10 turnovers. Raider ball handlers had trouble breaking the Rocket press and many of the mistakes were converted into lay-ups. The Raiders offense only produced 11 points in the quarter.

12 Straight
The period included a string of 12 straight points and another of

eight. Gary Losse and Jim Feters were the big scorers with 10 and eight points, respectively. Larry Handler added six.

Feters put in seven points and Losse collected six in the last segment in which the narrowest spread was 17 points.

Coming off their thrilling 74-72 triumph over Kaukauna Friday night, it wasn't difficult to see why the Rockets might be flat in the first half. But realizing the championship was at stake they got down to business.

Losse annexed scoring honors for Neenah with 19 points. Handler and Feters each had 17. Game laurels went to Two Rivers' Mike Turman with 21. John Miller hit 11.

It was the first championship for Neenah since the 1961-62 season.

NEENAH (17 8 34 17 — 76) Handler 6 5 4; Ross 2 2 3; Jankowsky 4 1 3; Losse 7 5 3; Feters 7 3 1; Olson 2 0 1; Magedanz 1 2 4; Kramer 0 0 1. Totals 29-18-20.

TWO RIVERS (13 11 11 20 — 55) Miller 3 5 4; Plantico 2 0 1; Belonger 0 2 0; Lambrecht 1 2 3; Mueller 0 3 1; T. Turman 9 3 4; M. Turman 1 4 4; Owens 1 2 2; Rezachek 0 0 1. Totals 17-21-20.

Trotters Roll To Win Over Marshfield

Fox Valley Center broke into a 24-point half-time lead and cruised to 92-52 University of Wisconsin Center System Basketball Conference victory over Marshfield here Saturday afternoon.

Coach Bob Bachhuber's Trotters, who now have a 7-4 record, led 49-25 at the intermission, and then added 16 more points to their advantage in the second half.

Marshfield (25-27—52) Daeser 1-0-2; Feit 3-1-2; Grassman 3-1-3; Hilber 8-0-2; Muir 3-2-4; Singstock 2-1-3; Fyth 0-3-0; Westover 1-0-0. Totals 22-8-16.

Fox Valley (49-43—92) Ehke 11-0-3; Zuleger 2-6-2; Mortell 9-5-3; Gunderson 2-0-0; Resch 2-0-1; Riehl 1-1-5; VanderHeiden 10-1-4; Watson 1-0-0; Rohe 1-1-0. Totals 39-14-18.

Gary Player Winner In South Africa Open

EAST LONDON, South Africa (AP) — Gary Player won the South Africa Open Golf Championship Saturday by three strokes with a record breaking nine-under-par 72-hole total of 279. He had rounds of 71, 88 and 69.

Titan Gymnasts Tip Whitewater, Lose to Stout

OSHKOSH — The gymnasts of WSU-O lost to Stout and beat Whitewater Saturday afternoon. In overall competition, Stout compiled 122 1/2 points, Oshkosh 113 1/2, and Whitewater 98 1/2.

High scorer for the Titans was Rick Jakus, who garnered 22 1/2 points overall. He placed first in free exercise against Whitewater, second on the side horse in both meets, and first in tumbling against Whitewater. The only first place the Titans managed against Stout was by John McComb, placing first on the side horse. On the other hand, the only first place Oshkosh didn't take from Whitewater was on the rings.

Also winning first places for the Titans were Russ Morey, who won on the trampoline against Whitewater; Jim Huber, winning the vaulting event against Whitewater and Jim Ranier, who won on the parallel bars against Whitewater.

Jansen 6 1 4; Conway 3 0 2; Gressler 8 8 3; Robinson 5 2 3; Haack 0 0 2; Kenney 1 2 1; Shukoski 0 0 2; Blohm 0 0 1. Totals 23-13-18.

SHAWANO (8 9 16 14 — 47) Gipp 4 4 1; R. Jesse 4 6 1; Zahn 1 2 2; Gutt 0 0 3; Prusik 2 2 2; D. Jesse 0 0 1; Penass 3 0 3; M. Prusik 1 3 3. Totals 15-17-16.

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NOTES and NOTIONS

The "Golden Boy" of the Packers' golden era is gone—and will be missed—but the heaviest Green Bay loss in the New Orleans draft is Bill Curry. The presence of both names on the Saints' list was somewhat surprising—although the inclusion of Hornung probably shouldn't have been. With the uncertainty of his playing future and in view of his limited service in the last half of the '66 season he probably was a logical choice for the 11-man list Vince Lombardi had to draw up. But for sentimental reasons, there was hope here that Paul perhaps might not be included. Realistically, Lombardi could hardly have afforded to risk a younger and sounder player while protecting Hornung. Perhaps, then, the biggest surprise was New Orleans' picking Hornung over eight other available Packers. Or was it? Though the Saints are gambling on his being physically able to play in '67, Paul might be worth the risk as a gate attraction and status symbol for a new team. Besides, I'm sure New Orleans officials aren't overlooking the possibility of pairing Hornung and Jim Taylor (once football's most fearsome twosome) in the same opening-day backfield. This, of course, rests on how reliable constantly-recurring rumors are that Taylor is bent on transferring his athletic address to the Bayou country.

Curry, who was a starter—and a good one—at center much of the '66 season and who remains a potentially outstanding linebacker as well, is the type of player even a "loaded" team like the Packers can ill afford to lose. Why was Curry risked on the draft list? Size could be the only conceivable reason. Ken Bowman, the Packers' other "regular" center is bigger than Curry and did an outstanding job against a huge opponent in the Super Bowl game. Bowman's troublesome shoulder is an added risk, of course. But, hopefully, surgery will correct the condition.

Phil Vandersea is the only non-surprise claimed by the Saints. Though highly promising, he was an obvious candidate for the list and is the type of player around whom New Orleans must build its future.

The flamboyant Hornung was probably the closest to the Johnny Blood type of player the modern day Packers have had—and there may not be another like him for a long time. Paul has been a colorful individualist, yet every inch a team player. What proved to be Hornung's last touchdown for the Packers was typically dramatic. When he blasted into the end zone against the Bears in Chicago, he not only shattered a second-half scoreless tie but he landed hard to aggravate his long-time injury. The post-suspension Hornung (1964-5-6) never quite regained the form of the irrepressible pre-suspension Hornung—but there were times when he regained the heights that few others have ever reached. That 5-touchdown performance at Baltimore in '65 is unforgettable and his play against the Browns in the subsequent title game on treacherous Lambeau Field footing was tremendous.

The "Lombardi touch" will be in greater evidence than ever in the NFL this season. With Tom Fears taking over at New Orleans, 25 per cent of the 16 teams will be headed by Vince Lombardi or Lombardi disciples. Probably never in the league's history has the influence of one coach been felt so strongly. (Norb Hecker and Bill Austin are other ex-Lombardi aides in top jobs). The list could be even longer, since no one doubts that Phil Bengtson, Lombardi's right-hand man and defensive expert, could have a head coaching job (if he wants one) and could handle it. One would have to conclude that (1) Bengtson has been promised the head Packer job when Lombardi is ready to relinquish it; or (2) Phil is the type of coach who is happy as an assistant but wouldn't want a head coaching post. Fears has given Lombardi most of the credit for his big coaching chance. Fears indicated, "He (Vince) was very instrumental in my being here, and I'm indebted to him for life." When Tom ended his great pass-catching career with the Rams in 1956, he had no thought of going into coaching, but Lombardi persuaded him to help out by coaching Packer receivers in training camp. After that "taste," Fears says he wanted to stay in coaching. After two years with the Rams, Fears came back to the Packers ("I wanted to get my doctorate degree in coaching under Vince.")

The natives are getting restless again. With Fran Tarkenton having joined the ranks of the NFL's dissatisfied veterans, the atmosphere somewhat resembles that of the pro-merger days last May and June. Mike Ditka and Roman Gabriel seem to be angling for some sort of "John Brodie settlement" in their 2-league commitment tangle. Some time ago, Ken Willard sought to be traded by the 49ers. And, several others—including Gary Cuozzo—have given "play me or trade me" ultimatums since the end of the '66 season. Only time will tell whether all of this will produce wholesale personnel changes or merely prove tempests in teapots. If Tarkenton and Viking Coach Norm Van Brocklin have indeed become incompatible, perhaps Ron Vander Kelen will finally get his big chance in pro ball.

What's it worth to play for the Green Bay Packers? The salary, of course, is good, and the prestige is tops. . . . And dig those fringe benefits! Each of the charter members of the Vince Lombardi powerhouse—Bart Starr, Jim Taylor, Hornung, Fuzzy Thurston, Jerry Kramer, Max McGee, Ray Nitschke, etc.—has realized, in round figures, \$50,000 in post-season or extra earnings. This represents the "melon" built up by playing post-season games for seven straight years—five NFL title games, two Runnerup Bowl games, the first Super Bowl game and a 1965 division playoff game against Baltimore—as well as an extra game's salary earned three times in August appearances against the College All-Stars. Nearly half the total (\$23,500) comes from the two most recent games—against Dallas and Kansas City. This \$50,000 worth of "extras" is a far cry from pro football's pioneer days. Each member of the Chicago Bears received \$210 for beating New York in the first NFL title game—in 1933.

Dodgers' Reliever Plays Fireman For Real at Home

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two Los Angeles Dodgers pitchers, when he finished with 13 a straight wins for a 14-1 record, men showed up at the ballpark. Meanwhile, Moeller revealed

Phil Regan to sign his 1967 contract and Joe Moeller to take treatment for his injured knee. Regan, the Dodgers' noted relief pitcher, signed for an estimated \$23,000 Wednesday, a raise of about \$5,000 from 1966. Moeller, who finished with 13 a straight wins for a 14-1 record, men showed up at the ballpark. Meanwhile, Moeller revealed



Paul Hornung and ex-teammate Max McGee get their first look at the list of the draft choices of the New Orleans Saints. Hornung, recently married, was selected by the New Orleans club from the Green Bay Packers. (AP Wirephoto)

Knew He Was on List

'Hard to Realize I Won't be With Packers Next Year,' Says Hornung

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Paul Hornung, the Golden Boy of the National Football League for the past 10 years, has made his exit from the Green Bay Packers but one of the league's richest rookies, Donny Anderson, is waiting in the wings.

Hornung, who missed most of the 1966 season with a pinched nerve, was taken Friday by the New Orleans Saints in the NFL draft to stock the new team.

And although the departure of Hornung almost surely will mean more playing time for Anderson, the two-time All-America from Texas Tech says he's sorry to see the Packer star leave.

"Naturally it will give me a better opportunity to play, which I am glad to see," Anderson said Friday night at Fort Campbell, Ky., where he is undergoing six months of active duty.

"Helped Me"

"But I really hate to see Paul leave because he helped me a lot last year and I am sure he could help a lot more next year."

Hornung, too, is sorry to be leaving.

"It's hard to realize that after 10 years I won't be with the Packers next year," Hornung said.

"I knew I was going to be on the list," Hornung said. "I talked it over with Coach Vince Lombardi and you have to take into consideration my injury and all."

"It's just that it hasn't all sunk in yet."

Whether or not Hornung will be able to play for the new NFL expansion club is problematical. Asked if he'll play for the Saints, Hornung said, "I'll just have to wait and see how the shoulder progresses before making any decision. Right now it feels fine."

Announcement of Hornung's transfer may also mean the beginning of the end of an era at Green Bay.

Jim Taylor, the Packers' star fullback, has played out his option with Green Bay and has said openly he'd like to play in the South, near his home and business interests.

"Naturally it would mean a lot to be playing in the same backfield with someone like Taylor," Hornung said. "But we'll just have to wait on Taylor too."

The 31-year-old Hornung, once called "the world's greatest living football player," came to the Packers in 1957 from Notre Dame where he was an All-American and Heisman Trophy winner.

At Green Bay, Hornung led the Packers in scoring in 1958 and 1959 and set a league scoring record of 176 points in 1960.

Hornung's performance last season was a far cry from the Golden Boy's glory days, but New Orleans Coach Tom Fears is eager to give Hornung another chance in 1967 when the Saints go marching into their first NFL season.

'Rather Active Movement' to Save Badgers' Old Red Gym

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The Old Red Gym on the University of Wisconsin's Madison campus still has friends ready to shield it from harm.

An announcement at the last Board of Regents meeting that the university was again considering razing the 73-year-old castle-like building brought a flood of protest.

President Fred Harvey Harrington told the regents Friday that there was a "rather active movement" afoot to preserve the building overlooking Lake Mendota on the east end of the campus for recreational purposes.

Not Only Practical

But the most vehement objection to the proposed demolition project came from a university coed who chastised the student daily newspaper for urging its preservation because of its practical usefulness.

"That building should be saved also because it is beautiful," she stoutly maintained.

In a letter to the editor of the paper and read by Harrington, she said the ancient structure has a "Victorian fascination."

"On a sunny day the arches of the boathouse (adjoining the gym), the roof lines and parapets of the gym catch the sun and play with dramatic lightings. . . .," she declared.

She concluded that "only bigotry toward Victorian architecture and a mad lust to be busy, busy, busy every moment destroy buildings like the gym."

The Old Red Gym, which holds nostalgic memories for many alumni as well, is slated to be torn down to make way for a faculty club.

No action on the proposal was taken by the board, but several members said they hoped some recreational facilities would be built on the east side of the campus to replace those currently housed in the gym.

Chiefs Will Play Chicago August 24 Despite Ruling

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Kansas City Chiefs said Saturday they still plan to play the Chicago Bears here Aug. 24 despite a city decision that use of the Municipal Stadium cannot be granted for that date.

Jack Steadman, Chiefs' general manager, said in a wire to City Manager that the professional exhibition game had been scheduled for that date after the club "received previous approval by the proper city officials" in accordance with a lease agreement.

He added the lease with the city states that the stadium may be used by the Chiefs on any day it is not being used for the playing of a baseball game.

The Kansas City Athletics are scheduled to play Detroit here Aug. 25. There is an American League ruling the stadium cannot be used 36 hours prior to the playing of a baseball game.

John Antonello, stadium manager, notified Steadman of the ruling Friday. He said Steadman had not received written permission for the pro football game.

Further, he said, Charles Finley, owner of the A's, had notified him that the club planned to use the field for workouts Aug. 24.

New Camping Club Creates Much Interest

New Organization Being Supervised By the ORD

OSHKOSH — Response has been "tremendous" to the newly-organized Family Camping Club, according to Charles Drayna, Oshkosh Recreation Department director.

The informational meeting for the group attracted over 60 enthusiastic campers who were eager to have an organization where they could discuss camping experiences during the winter months. Recreation Department officials continue to get calls from campers about joining the group.

Some persons from Omro and Appleton have had to be told they couldn't join this Family Camping Club. It's an unpopular task for ORD officials, but since the club is under their supervision it is open only to those who live within the boundaries of the Oshkosh Area Public School District.

A temporary committee of seven volunteers is planning the next meeting, March 2, and is preparing a questionnaire for campers to find out what they expect of the club. Working on the committee are Milo Moran, John Schaez, James Patterson, Richard Oelschlager, Eugene Reinke, Dave Reabe and Walter Hannes.

The club will be run by its own members, assisted by the ORD.

St. John Frosh Defeat Freedom

LITTLE CHUTE — Nine players got in the scoring column as the St. John High School freshman basketball team scored a 55-29 victory over Freedom.

Chris Hartjes scored 18 points to lead the Chuteers while Mike Fitzpatrick and Terry Hulting had seven each. Evers was high for Freedom with 11 markers.

Georgia Tech Guard Signs Contract With Buffalo Bills of AFL

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—The Buffalo Bills of the American Football League said Saturday they had signed Bill Moor, a 230-pounder from Eufaula, Ala., was a future draft choice of the Bills and also of the National Football League's Philadelphia Eagles.

No Word on Tickets Yet

Lourdes, Xavier Have Opening Round Byes in Catholic Tournament

BY JUDY RUSSELL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — Larry Van Alstine, athletic director and varsity basketball coach at Lourdes High School, reported that he has not yet been notified about ticket allotments for the Region 4 and Region 5 WCIAA basketball tournaments, Feb. 23-25.

The 1967 tournaments will be held at the Brown County Veterans Memorial Arena in Green Bay. This decision was made because fans had to be turned away when the regionals were held in their own gyms. Nearly 6,000 seats will be available at the Arena.

The plan will feature three consecutive nights of basketball "doubleheaders." Region 4 semifinals games will be held Thursday, Feb. 23, Region 5 semifinals, Feb. 24, and the two championship games Saturday night, Feb. 25.

Opening Ryes

Van Alstine explained that Lourdes and Appleton Xavier, both in Region 5, have drawn opening round byes because of their records. The opening rounds, Feb. 21, will have St. Mary Menasha meeting St. Gregory of St. Nazianz at Fond du Lac, playing St. Lawrence Seminary at Fond du Lac. These pairings automatically put the Knights and Hawks into the semis.

Included in Region 4 this year are Green Bay Premonstratensians, Little Chute St. Catherine, De Pere St. John, Sacred Heart Seminary of Oneida and St. Nazianz Seminary. (not to be confused with St. Gregory of St. Nazianz which is in Region 5).

Last year, Lourdes made its first trip to the WCIAA State Tournament at Milwaukee after tipping Xavier, 56-55, for the regional crown. At the state contest, Lourdes lost to Marshfield Columbus, 55-54, in the last two seconds, and 64-55 to Racine St. Catherine in the consolation semi-finals.

Participating schools will receive a certain allotment of student and adult tickets for the semi-finals and championship rounds.

Rate Orioles 8-5 Favorite In 1967 Race

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — The Baltimore Orioles, says a North Las Vegas bookmaker, are 8-5 favorites to take the American League baseball pennant again this year. And he's quoting the same odds for the Pittsburgh Pirates in the National League.

William Dark, oddsmaker at The Del Mar Sports Book in North Las Vegas, said the odds line he issued Friday is the first in the country on this year's major-league pennant race.

In the National League he lists this line-up behind The Pirates: San Francisco 2-1, Philadelphia 4-1, Cincinnati 5-1, Los Angeles 6-1, Atlanta 7-1, St. Louis 8-1, Houston 40-1, and Chicago and New York coupled at 50-1.

For the American League, he lists these odds behind Baltimore: Minnesota 2-1, Detroit 4-1, Chicago 5-1, Cleveland 10-1, New York 20-1, Boston 100-1, and Washington and Kansas City coupled at 150-1.

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Seven-Year-Old Steve Bengtson attends to his classroom work with a football helmet on. Steve, a second-grader, wears the helmet to protect him from further damage to a previous injury. The doctor prescribed the helmet knowing how active seven-year-olds can get. (AP Wirephoto)

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Hawks Clinch Sixth Clear Title in Row

Xavier Downs Chuters, 75-57, For 10th Straight Victory

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN
Post-Crescent Sports Editor

A whirlwind first-half performance here Saturday night propelled Xavier High School to a 75-57 victory over Little Chute St. John and assured the Hawks of their sixth consecutive undisputed Fox Valley Catholic Conference basketball championship.

The state's eighth-ranked power never trailed as it roared to its 10th straight victory and 17th in 18 starts, over-all. The Hawks are 12-1 in the FVCC, with two games remaining.

Xavier outclassed the Chuters in the first half with deadly shooting (20 baskets in 35 attempts, for 57.1 per cent) and devastating defense play. The Hawks held a 44-24 halftime lead over the team they edged by one point in overtime during their first 1966-7 meeting.

In the second half, the Hawks' shooting prowess diminished while the Chuters picked up their scoring pace to come within 12

points (69-57). But Xavier scored the final six points of the game to regain most of their intermission margin.

Gene Jack, Xavier's artistic outside shooter, swished five of his first six launchings and went on to log 27 points. Jack finished with a 12-for-20 basket-shooting record and added three free throws.

Jack's running mate, Pat Fitzgerald, also got off to a blazing start, netting seven of his 10 first-half shots. "Fitz," however, went scoreless in the second half and finished with 15 points.

Tom Heinritz, with 11 points, was the only other Hawk in double figures.

St. John's starters all produced between nine and 13 points. Tim Hartjes was high with four baskets and five free throws. Ed Schuler had 11 points.

The game was only 14 seconds old when Jack connected on a turn-around jump shot. The Hawks' early momentum racked up a 20-6 lead with 1:31 left in the first period. St. John closed it to 20-10 at the quarter break.

Xavier kept the pressure on and rolled to 20-point leads three times in the second quarter.

Unable to penetrate the Hawks' 2-3 zone defense, the Chuters fired from long range much of the time and sank only 10 of 41 shots in the first half. St. John improved to 13-for-34 the second half and for a game total of 23 of 75 (30.7 per cent).

For the game, Xavier shot .469 (30 of 64).

ST. JOHN (10 14 17 16—57): Hartjes 4 5 1; Hackel 4 2 4; Eckes 4 1 3; Schuler 4 3 4; Van Roy 5 0 5; VandeHey 2 0 2. Totals 23-11-19.

XAVIER (20 24 15 16—75): Jack 12 3 1; Fitzgerald 7 1 0; Hardy 1 4 4; Heinritz 4 3 5; T. Graff 3 1 2; Clark 1 0 1; Thomson 1 3 0; Fullerton 1 0 0; Kamasky 0 0 1. Totals 30-15-14.

Polar Bears Win Manawa Regional Title

New London 2nd In Wrestling; Neenah Fourth

MANAWA — Hortonville's lightweight mat stars, Dave Clegg and Steve Becher, won Saturday evening's first two championships to trigger the Polar Bears to the Manawa Regional wrestling championship.

Manawa claimed four individual champions — Dave Flanigan (112), Larry Fietzer (127), Ron Hein (138) and Tom Griffin (154) — to lead in that department.

Neenah and Menasha each picked up one championship, but they had to wait until the final two matches. The Rockets Kevin Milliken (23-1) captured the 180-pound title, while Menasha's Dan Lignofski (15-1-1) earned the heavyweight blue ribbon.

Championship round results:

95 — Dave Clegg (H) beat Dave Krautkramer (Men), 4-1.

103 — Steve Becher (H) beat Darwin Westphal (N), 3-0.

112 — Dave Flanigan (Man) beat Mark Marasch (NL), 4-0.

120 — Dan Besette (W) beat Tom Hobbs (NL), 4-0.

127 — Larry Fietzer (Man) beat Gordie Heuttl (H), 6-1.

133 — Jim Malliet (NL) beat Tim Menning (H), 7-2.

138 — Ron Hein (Man) pinned Pat McCarthy (N), 3:10.

145 — Bob Opperman (IS) beat Ron Petit (NL), 3-1.

154 — Tom Griffin (Man) pinned Mike Marasch (NL), 4:45.

165 — Mike Groshek (W) pinned Dennis Buman (H), 3:25.

180 — Kevin Milliken (N) beat Dave Tews (Wey), 4-1.

Heavyweight — Dan Lignofski (Men) beat Keith Parman (N), 2-1.



Bruce Huelsbeck of Appleton High School, on top, outpointed Steve Meixl of Kimberly in the semi-finals of the regional wrestling tournament at Appleton High Saturday afternoon. The referee is Mike Doyle. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Vikings Notch 64-63 Victory

Lawrence Upsets Beloit '5'

BY RON WITT
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Junior forward Steve Simon swished the second of two free throws with a scant three seconds remaining to give Lawrence a hard-earned 64-63 upset victory over Midwest Conference leader Beloit Saturday night.

The outcome marked the second year in a row that the Vikes have given the Buccaneer title hopes a severe jolt with a triumph at Alexander Gymnasium. Beloit now has a 9-2 league record but runner-up Cornell (6-1) going into last night's action.) could have taken over the hoop lead with a win against cellar-dweller Grinnell Saturday night.

The Vikes, in the meantime, upped their conference mark to 4-7 and evened their overall season record at 8-8. Beloit's defeat was only its second in 15 games. The Bucs had previously lost to Knox.

180 — Kevin Milliken (N) beat Dave Tews (Wey), 4-1.

Heavyweight — Dan Lignofski (Men) beat Keith Parman (N), 2-1.

Simon went up for a jump shot from the side of the free throw lane when he was hacked on the arm by Phil Wolley. He had two chances to make one, and he carried the suspense to the hilt by bouncing the first one off the back rim. But he hit the second one cleanly, and the Bucs frantically tried to get a shot off but failed as a long pass went awry.

It was the culmination of an uphill climb for the winning Vikes. After leading much of the first half, once by as much as seven points at 11-4 and 20-13, Lawrence fell behind at the start of the second half as the Bucs whipped in six straight points to take a 42-38 lead. The visitors stretched their margin to 54-47 with 12:44 to go before Lawrence began its comeback.

Steve Simon's free toss and Brian Bock's basket cut the Beloit advantage to 54-50, and then the Bucs did something they would regret. Coach Bill Knapp had his charges go into a control offense, which seemed at first destined to work as 6-7 Kit Jones broke free for a layup.

However, the Bucs lost the ball twice after working for shots, and Mike Andrews potted a long corner shot and Brian Bock sank two free throws to slice the lead to 56-54. Another Beloit mistake on the control game, and the Vikes' Steve

Viking Frosh Hand Beloit 79-71 Defeat

The Lawrence University freshman basketball team rallied in the second half to score a 79-71 victory over the Beloit frosh Saturday night at Alexander gym.

A balanced attack with five players in the double figures paced the Vikes. Tom Carroll was high for Lawrence with 17 points followed by Karl Hickerson and Fred Bartlett with 14 each.

Dave Williams, a 6-6 center for Beloit, took game honors with 30 markers.

LAWRENCE (35 44—79) Harju 4 5 1; Bartlett 6 2 5; Davis 4 2 5; Hickerson 5 4 2; Carroll 7 3 4; Larson 2 0 1; Spear 1 2 1; Vanderhyden 1 0 0; Borgh 0 1 0. Totals 30-19-19.

BELOIT (38 33—71) Williams 12 6 4; Raabe 4 1 5; Steinbrecker 2 1 3; Whipple 1 3 1; Trice 5 12 4; Jackson 3 0 2; Sturm 2 0 3. Totals 29-13-22.

Simon hit a layup for the tie at 56-all. The game went down to the wire from there, with the score knotted at 58-58 and 60-60.

Simon hit two more free throws to give Lawrence a momentary 62-60 edge, but Kit Jones made one of two free throws to cut the margin. Mike Andrews was then fouled for Lawrence with 1:25 showing and he hit one gift toss.

Wooley then got the key rebound goal to tie the game at 63-63 with 39 seconds remaining. Lawrence took a time-out with 30 seconds to go, and then passed around the outside of a tight Beloit zone before Simon tried his shot.

BELOIT (36 27—63) Smith 6 0 4; Lanier 3 1 4; J. Jones 9 4 3; Wooley 3 1 3; K. Jones 6 3 4; Brown 0 0 1. Totals 27 9 19. FTM—4.

LAWRENCE (38 26—64) Schultz 6 7 2; Simon 4 5 3; Bock 3 0 1; Childs 6 3 2; Andrews 1 2 2; Townsend 1 2 2. Totals 21-22-12. FTM—7.

Seymour Mat Squad Wins Tournament

Luxemburg Places Second, One Point Behind Champions

SEYMOUR — Host Seymour High School copped the Seymour Regional Wrestling Tournament Saturday, with a total of 91 points and was followed closely by Luxemburg, with 90 points.

Other teams in the order of finish were Sevastopol with 72, Sturgeon Bay with 52, Denmark 48, Green Bay Southwest 32, Green Bay East 20, Southern Door 5, Freedom one, and Ashwaubenon didn't score any points.

The individual results:

95 — Randy Vandeveld (GEE) dec. Joe Vandervest (Lux) 4-4, 2-0 overtime

103 — Dirk Sorenson (St. Bay) dec. Don Delcore (Lux) 5-2

112 — Dick Dunks (Sey) pinned Dave Coleman (SW) 2:43

120 — Dale Hodiwickewicz (Sey) dec. Al Sigmond (SW) 6-5

127 — Wayne DeJardin (Lux) dec. Mike Kenny (St. Bay) 2-0

133 — Ron Mueller (Sey) dec. Dale Wery (Lux) 4-1

138 — Ken Nooyen (Sey) dec. Mike Stahl (Lux) 5-0

145 — Don Graf (Sey) dec. Jerry Krahn (Lux) 4-0

154 — Corky Heil (St. Bay) won on default over Larry Pitts (SW)

165 — Dave Weber (Sey) dec. Bill Zweicky (St. Bay) 4-0

180 — Chuck Culver (Sey) dec. Howie Corbisier (St. Bay) 4-2

Hvyt — Larry Bogart (Sey) pinned Roger Flegle (Den) 1:59

Tie Ghosts for Second, 79-71

Truckers Tip Kaukauna

CLINTONVILLE — The Clintonville Truckers hit 51 per cent from the floor and 85 per cent from the free throw line to hand Kaukauna a 79-71 defeat in a Mid-Eastern Conference thriller here Saturday night.

The victory gives the Truckers a 9-3 record in the conference and boosted them into a second place tie with the Ghosts.

In addition, the defeat killed any chances of the Ghosts gaining a share of the crown. Neenah now has the undisputed title tucked away.

Don Kirchner hit a career high of 34 points to lead the Clintonville victory. Kirchner hit 13 field goals and eight free throws.

The Truckers had 23 of 27 from the charity stripe. Kaukauna had only 15 tries from the line and hit on 11.

Clintonville was hot from the

floor dropping in 28 of 51 shots.

In the second half the Truckers did some deliberate shooting and bagged 12 of 19 field goals. Kaukauna shot a good 45 per cent on field goals with 30 of 65 but the Ghosts managed only 14 of 39 in the last two periods.

Dennis Spice paced the Kaukauna scoring with 23 points on 10 field goals and three free throws.

CLINTONVILLE (17 22 18 22—79) Kirchner 13 8 1; Steinke 6 4 4; Bate 0 0 0; Bennett 1 6 2; Dieck 5 2 3; DeVaud 2 0 2; Paape 1 1 0. Totals 28-23-12.

KAUKAUNA (19 19 14 19—71) Vande Hey 2 0 2; Scouter 1 0 0; Vanden Heuvel 6 1 5; Vock 0 2 1; Spice 10 3 3; Kavanaugh 5 4 5; Carstens 6 1 3. Totals 30-11-19.

Highest Score of Season

Cadets Crush Springs In FVCC Contest, 96-61

GREEN BAY — Premontre's Cadets unleashed a torrent of scoring here Saturday night, running up their highest point total of the season, ripping St. Mary's Springs of Fond du Lac in a Fox Valley Catholic Conference game, 96-61.

Twelve Cadets scored points, with four in double figures. The 11 points scored by senior Jerry DeGroot boosted him into second place in all-time Cadet scoring with 720. He now trails only Jerry O'Brien who tallied 787.

DeGroot's output surpassed Roger Herald, brother of Premontre coach Gary Herald, who had scored 716. Topping the Cadet point-makers Saturday were Stephen Young with 16, on seven baskets and two free throws, followed by sophomore Tom Skaleski with 14, DeGroot with 11, and Steve Nockertis with 10.

High for the Springs was Jim Colvin with 18.

The Cadets boosted their FVCC mark to 7-5, while the defeat kept the Ledgers winless, at 0-12. Premontre fired in a respectable 43 per cent of its shots.

— 35 of 80, while St. Mary's managed only 19 of 56. The Cadets leaped off to a large margin, 22-6 at the first period, while holding the Ledgers scoreless for the first three minutes. The victors collected another 22 in the second period to St. Mary's 13 to take a commanding 44-19 lead at the half.

PREMONTRE (22-22-31-21—96) Kinate 2 4 3; Grigot 0 3 5; DeGroot 3 5 3; Young 7 2 1; Nockertis 2 6 3; Fieweger 3 0 1; Skaleski 6 2 3; Micksch 2 1 5; Baumgart 0 0 0; Dickey 1 0 3; Banglun 0 0 3; Bittner 2 3 2; Ripley 1 0 1; Frawley 0 0 1. Totals 35 25 33.

SPRINGS (6-13-17-25—61) St. Peter 4 2 4; Callahan 4 5 4; Colvin 5 8 2; Shaw 3 5 4; Schneider 0 0 1; Walgenbach 3 1 5; Schraufnagel 0 2 2. Totals 14 23-22.

Tim Harahan Cops PBA Test

Kegler, 20, Wins \$10,000 in First Appearance on TV

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — Tim Harahan, 30-year-old bowler from Encino, Calif., won four straight matches and the \$10,000 first place money in the nationally televised finals of the Professional Bowlers Association's \$50,000 Brut Open Saturday.

Harahan, who started in the fifth spot, disposed of Jim St. John, San Jose, Calif.; Hal Thompson, Cleveland, Ohio; Dick Weber, St. Louis and Billy Hardwick, Louisville, Ky., on his way to his first major championship.

Harahan never made the semi-finals before Friday. He started in the 12th spot and worked his way into first to set up Saturday's finals.

The victory gave the 5-10, 125-pound Harahan four firsts. In addition to winning his first championship and making the round of 16, he rolled his first 300 game in earlier qualifying rounds. It was also the first time in PBA history that anyone, has moved from fifth to first to win a title.

Marinette Posts 65-46 Win

MARINETTE—Using a press end of the first period and to 25-12 at the intermission.

Lourdes was as cold as the weather in the first half and was unable to find the hoop. The Knights scored 17 points in both the third and fourth periods, but could not overcome the big Marinette lead.

Slawinsky, the leading scorer in the conference, bagged 10 field goals and one free throw for 21 points. His running mate, Sequin took game honors with 25 markers.

Bill Ratzburg had 12 points for Lourdes and Dan Savinske add-

ed 11.

MARINETTE (14 11 21 19—65) R. Slawinsky 10 1 2; Sequin 11 3 3; Boerner 2 0 2; Sharkey 0 0 3; C. Slawinsky 5 0 2; Matty 2 5; Menor 0 0 0; Van Eyck 0 1 1. Totals 29-18.

LOURDES (5 7 17 17—46) Walter 2 3 1; Meisinger 0 1 2; Secker 3 1 3; Savinske 5 1 4; Pfeiffer 2 0 1; J. Purcell 1 0 0; Spanbauer 0 0 0; R. Purcell 0 0 0; Ratzburg 5 2 0; Ruettlen 0 2 0.

Van Brocklin Resigns as Viking Coach

Continued From Page 1

us....there's no way to fool anybody."

Van Brocklin resigned in mid-season 1965, when he — by his own admission — despaired of the Vikings' inability to "get over the hump" and challenge for the championship of the Western Conference in the AFL.

Change of Heart

However, he had a change of heart and returned as head coach 24 hours later, saying: "I've never been a quitter."

The breach between Van Brocklin and Tarkenton, rumored to be widening the past season, apparently was a key factor in both men's quitting.

In his six years as head coach, the Vikings won 29 games, lost 51 and tied four. Minnesota's highest finish was in 1964, when it tied Green Bay for second place in the West with an 8-5-1 record.

Van Brocklin, 40, is a native of Parade, S.D. He went to the University of Oregon where he was a standout quarterback.

He played 10 years for the Los Angeles Rams, then was traded to the Philadelphia Eagles. He helped guide the Rams to the 1951 NFL championship and was the Eagles' quarterback when they won the league crown in 1960.

First Coach

Van Brocklin retired as a player at the end of the 1960 season to become the first coach of the new Minnesota franchise in 1961.

He is married and is the father of three daughters.

Finks said the Vikings would begin immediately looking for a new head coach.

Lourdes Finishes Third in State Wrestling Meet

KENOSHA — The Oshkosh Lourdes High School wrestling team placed 12th in the State Catholic Wrestling Tournament, by virtue of a third-place finish of Jim Dempsey.

Dempsey, wrestling in the 138-pound class, drew a bye the first round, and pinned John Gall of Milwaukee Notre Dame in 4:19 to move into the semi-finals. He was then pinned by Parins of Premontre in 2:48. In the wrestling-back for third place, he defeated Wetzol of Milwaukee Marquette, 8-5. Wetzol had been seeded number one in his weight class.

Six other individuals from Lourdes won their opening matches, but were defeated in their next matches.

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Tiedt Scores 29, but FVL Loses, 57-51

Foxes Nipped by League-Leading Milwaukee Squad

Dave Tiedt gave Fox Valley Lutheran basketball fans something to talk about for a long time hitting 29 points in his last performance at home as an FVL cager Saturday night. Tiedt fired in 11 field goals and seven free throws as the scrambling Foxes were nipped by league leading Milwaukee Lutheran 57-51.

The 6-1 senior scored 11 of his 29 points in a frantic fourth quarter which saw FVL narrow the score to 45-42 with 5:34 remaining in the game.

But, with all of Tiedt's heroics, it was still the power of ML, now 10-0 in conference play, that prevailed.

The Knights 6-4 center Roger Klein dominated both backboards pulling down 16 rebounds and scoring 18 points. He was aided by the slick ball handling and scoring of the Martin twins, Tim and Lynn, who combined for 19 markers.

The Foxes fell behind 8-0 in the first stanza and could not catch the Knights thereafter. Every time FVL threatened to close the gap, Klein would pick off a stray shot and lay it back in for an easy two. He finished the night with seven for nine from the field and four for five from the charity stripe.

MILWAUKEE LUTHERAN — (17 12 14 14—57) Engle 6 0 3; Klien 7 4 0; Spees 1 0 2; T. Martin 5 0 3; L. Martin 4 1 4; Hansen 1 2 2; Nietzel 1 0 1. Totals — 25 7 15.

FOX VALLEY LUTHERAN — (10 11 14 16—51) Tiedt 11 7 3; Tiede 7 0 3; Korth 2 1 1; Miller 1 3; Mueller 0 0 1; Peterman 0 0 0; Johnson 0 0 1. Totals — 21 9 12.

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I.P.C. #2	50	42	
U.C.T. #1	46	46	
Home Mutuals	45	47	
Valley Glass	45	47	
I.P.C. #1	44	48	
Cath. Foresters	43	49	
Moose 367	43	49	
A.A.L. #4	42	50	
Schuster's Ins.	37	55	
U.C.T. #2	35	57	
Rotary Club	29½	62½	

High Ind. Series: Sid Landsverk of A.A.L. #3, 640.

High Ind. Game: Wally Roblee of A.A.L. #1, 244.

High Team Game: A.A.L. #1, 2909.

Sid Landsverk 235, Dick Fellner 606, Gene Ronsderson 585, Wally Roblee 244-581, Clarence Ehke 578, W. C. Stach 577, Dave Gruendemann 567, Mendy Zussman 563, Orme Stach 559, Don Tremel—Joe Marston 553, Harry Grady 551, Rich Rittich 548, Ken Theis 543, Any Jimos, John Steudel 540, Hal Calmes 537, Norm Jahnke 533, Bill Schultz 531.

Splits — Tom Smudde 5-7, Bob Maves 6-7-10, Frank Zomrow 5-10, Gordon Holten 6-8-10, Steve Gyarmoi 5-8-10.

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AFL Owners Will Have Plenty of Business At Annual Meeting

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — expansion with an eye toward the AFL's 10th franchise, which will become operational for the 1968 season. Cincinnati remains the leading candidate for expansion.

Also under consideration will be the implementation of various items under the AFL-NFL merger agreement and exploring the possibility of setting up some sort of farm system with one or more of the minor leagues.

As for the Super Bowl, the owners are expected to present their ideas for its future. There has been sentiment among AFL owners for having it played in an AFL city at the end of the 1967 season since the first game was played in Los Angeles, an NFL site.

The owners also will discuss the exhibition season in which each AFL team will meet at least one National Football League team.

The owners also will discuss

Opening Set for Feb. 26

Menasha St. John to Hold 3 Tournaments

MENASHA — The St. John Painters, Menasha, Association again will sponsor three amateur basketball tournaments beginning Feb. 26 and closing April 2.

Tourney dates and entry deadlines include: Class B Feb. 26 to March 5 (Feb. 17), Class C, March 11-19 (March 3) and Class A March 26-April 2 (March 10). Entries postmarked by noon of the deadline dates will be accepted.

Class A and B are open meetings although teams deemed too strong for Class B will be entered in the "A" tourney. The C division is open only to teams from industries, churches and lodges whose players are employed by or members of the organizations for whom they play.

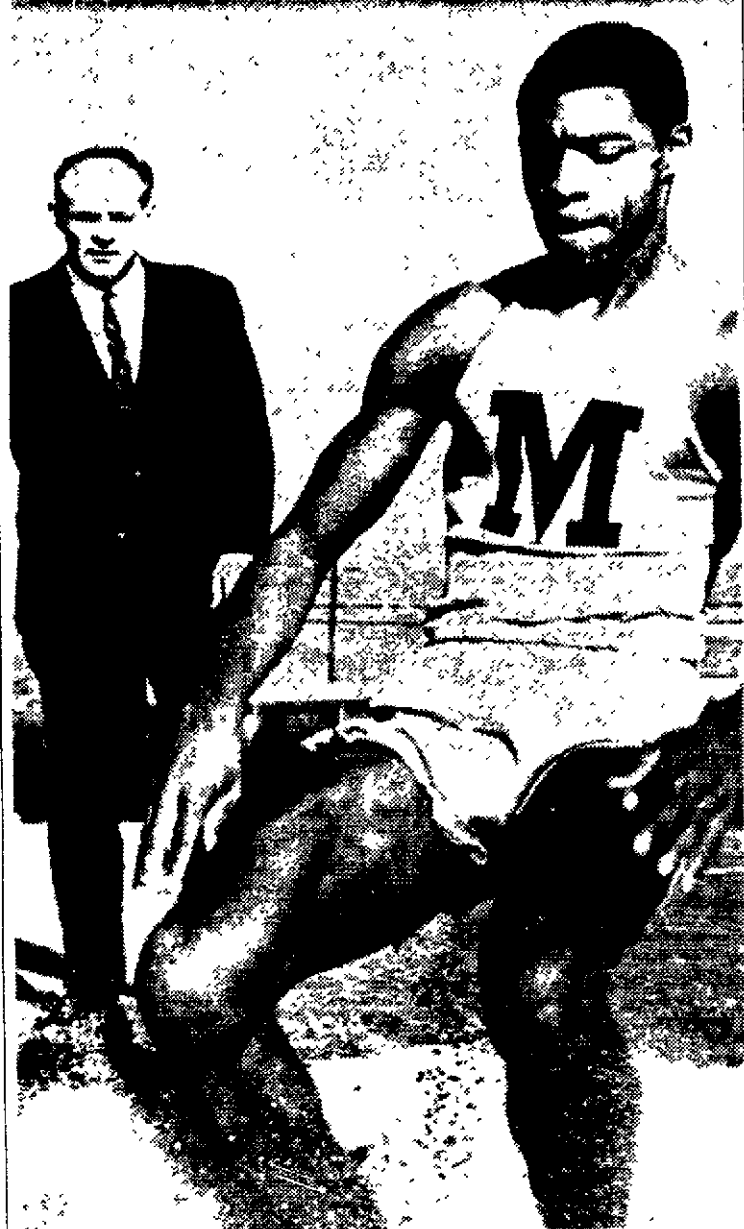
Last year 24 teams entered the C tourney with 20 in "A" and 16 in Class B. Champions, respectively, were Kimberly Mill, Kimberly, Butch's Pizza, Kimberly, and Gammy's.

College Scores

Beloit 74, Ripon 74.
Stout 65, Stevens Point 64.
Illinois Wesleyan 93, Carroll 70.
Whitewater 92, River Falls 83.
Eau Claire 79, Oshkosh 62.
Milton 39, Rockford 37.
Lawrence 91, Oshkosh 79.
Superior 71, Platteville 68.

LEGAL NOTICES

City of Appleton
NOTICE OF APPLICATION
FOR LICENSE
Notice is hereby given that the following application for a Class "A" permit to sell malt beverages and liquor license has been filed with the City Clerk of the City of Appleton.
NAME: Donald Edward Utschig
d-b-a: Southside Beverage Mart
ADDRESS OF APPLICANT: Donald Edward Utschig
500 West Parkridge
LOCATION OF PREMISES TO BE LICENSED: 1800 South Lawe Street, Appleton, Wisconsin
Dated: February 9, 1967
ELDEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk
Feb. 11, 12, 13, 1967.



Long Jumper Jerry Proctor, 17, of Pasadena, Calif., who has leaped a record 26 feet, 2 inches in a high school track meet, is shown at a recent practice with his coach Walter Opp. The youngster is believed potentially capable of someday breaking the 30-foot mark. (AP Wirephoto)



A field of 72 entrants is expected for the Wisconsin Non-Pro Bowlers Tournament to be held March 4 and 5 at the North Bowl in Sheboygan.

This will be the last tourney until the annual championships to be held in June. Deadline for entering the tourney at Sheboygan is Feb. 22.

A prize jackpot of \$1,700 is expected for the tourney and first place will be worth \$400.

The \$60,000 Miller Open, which will attract all the top pros currently on the PBA tour, also will attract a number of bowlers from the Fox Cities area who will compete in the pro-amateur event.

Approximately 400 amateurs will be paired with pros in the shooting for the \$1,000 first prize.

Seven of the area keggers who have either won or purchased spots in the pro-am include Russ Schreiber and Elise Ross, Menasha; Gerry Erb, Syl Stern, George Miller and Wes Braun, all of Neenah and George LaRue, Larsen.

Most Private Schools in State Participate

Lawrence Mat Meet Set

Crowning of the Wisconsin Private College Wrestling Champion will be the future goal of the first annual Lawrence University Invitational wrestling tournament which will be held here Feb. 17 and 18.

For this year, seven teams will compete in the tourney including one from Illinois. Scheduling problems prevented all of the private schools in Wisconsin from getting in the

tourney. However, by 1968 Coach Ron Roberts of the Lawrence mat team, who is serving as tournament manager, expects that all of the private colleges in the state will be represented and "we will be able to crown a true state champion from the private schools."

Competing in the first meet will be wrestlers from the Milwaukee Institute of Tech-

nology, Northland College, Carroll College, St. Norbert College, Carthage College and Lawrence College. In addition, the University of Chicago team will be entered to round out the field. Ripon College had planned on being the eighth team but the Redmen have a schedule conflict and may not be able to participate.

The preliminary round of matches in the tournament will

Out-of-Towners Don't Heed Warnings

Thin Ice, Motorists Cause Problem For Local Officials at Green Lake

GREEN LAKE — Mild weather has created a problem with out a clear answer — that of motorists who disregard warnings not to drive on unsafe ice of Big Green Lake. Ten cars went through ice off Horner's Landing recently after they drove on the ice in defiance of warnings to stay off.

Law enforcement officials appeared before the Green Lake County Board Wednesday night to ask for an ordinance that would give them legal power to stop motorists from going on the ice. They have none now.

The board declined to act, contending that it was not sure it had legal authority to do so. District attorney Arthur Wies-

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get underway at 7 p.m. at Alexander gym. Two mats will be in use. On Saturday, the second round and consolation matches will be started at 10 a.m. and the finals and consolation matches will be at 4 p.m. It is expected that the meet will be conducted about 6 p.m.

There will be no admission charged for the tournament and Lawrence officials have invited all high school and junior high school wrestling teams in the area to attend the tourney.

27 Years Ago

Alexander gym, where the meet will be held, was the site of the first Wisconsin State High School Wrestling Tournament 27 years ago when 11 teams competed in 1940.

"We feel it is significant that our gym be the site of this first private college meet designed to result in a state college champion," Roberts noted.

In 1968 it is expected that Marquette University and Beloit College, along with Ripon, will be added to the list of the teams for the meet. The University of Chicago will not compete next year.

There will be trophies for the first and second place teams and also medals for the individual champions. Awards will be made at the conclusion of the tournament.

Wrestling will be in 11 weight classes.

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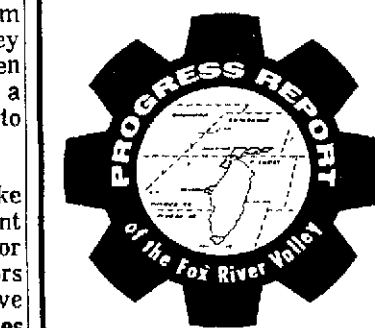
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417 W. College



John Thuerer of Rhinelander High School, named the outstanding swimmer in the Lawrence Invitational meet Saturday, receives his trophy from Gene Davis, Lawrence swim coach. Rhinelander Coach Bob Smith, who guided his tankmen to a lopsided team victory is at right. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Sports in Review

25 Years Ago — Steve Reitz, 17, of Iron Mountain, set a record of 172 feet in a jump at New London's Mosquito Hill, but it was disqualified when he could not retain his balance.

20 Years Ago — As the basketball season neared its conclusion, champions were crowned in various conferences. Menasha, the No. 5 power in the state, captured the Northwestern Wisconsin Conference title; Hortonville took the Eastern Division crown in the Little Nine and Waupaca tipped Weyauwega for Central Wisconsin honors.

15 Years Ago — The flaming Olympic torch was borne 170 miles from Moreland, the birth place of modern skiing, to the opening ceremonies of the Winter Olympics at Oslo, Norway, by a relay of 100 men on skis.

Jack VanderZanden tossed in a free throw after the conclusion of an overtime period to give Glovers tournament in the 147-Kimberly a 59-58 victory over Neenah in a Northeastern Wisconsin Conference thriller.

Three charity tosses by Jim Thomson in the waning seconds of a game gave Denmark a 44-33 triumph over Hortonville. It was a free throw by their center had not been entered by the official scorer which would have given them a 30-29 win in regulation play.

Honus Wagner retired as coach of the Pittsburgh Pirates eight days before his 78th birthday.

10 Years Ago — 175 sturgeon were speared on the opening day of the season with the largest weighing in at 105 pounds. This mark was topped a few days later when a Chilton man bagged a 7-foot, 1-inch, 168-pounder north of Quinney on Lake Winnebago.

Terry Brennan, of Milwaukee, spoke at a Paul Hornung tribute dinner in New York and lauded the Heisman trophy winner as a hard worker who exploited his talents to the fullest.

Millionaire Fred Zollner moved the Pistons of the National Basketball Association from Fort Wayne, Indiana to Detroit.

Ron Kramer, captain of the Michigan basketball team, turned down an offer to join an all-star basketball team touring with the Harlem Globetrotters, so that he could compete in track and try to become a 9-letter winner at Michigan.

5 Years Ago — Jim Beatty hit the mile finish line in 3:58.9 at the Los Angeles Times' indoor meet for the first sub-four minute mile indoors.

Wisconsin offset the 44-point performance of Indiana's Jimmy Rahl by exploding for 57 points in the second half to set a school scoring record, dropping the Hoosiers, 105-93. Ken Siebel had 28 for the Badgers, who were then upset for the second time by Michigan and fell two

games behind Ohio State in the Big Ten race.

Xavier clinched the championship of the Valley Catholic Conference and Neenah did the same in the Mid-Eastern Conference.

ARD Cage League Summaries

National Industrial			
Coated Paper	13	9	11-49
Top Scorers	Gordy Sebach (CP)	12	13
20: Bill Scott (IPC)	15		
Tom's Drive In	23	17	13-81
Miller Electric	13	7	6-28
TS — Tom Grishaber, Bill Deeg (TD)			
16: Gary Dobrath (ME)	13	4	6-27
Post-Crescent — Winner by Forfeit, Home Mutual.			

DOUBLE A			
Gorman's Insurance	12	8	12-84
Biele's Bar	10	10	6-12
Top Scorers — Elmer Steffens (GI)	13		
David Trinnor (BB)	14		
Fox Valley Cab	13	8	10-36
Johnson's Maritime	4	6	6-27
TS — Ed Steines (FRV)	17	Arlyn Puns	
Home Mutual			

TRIPLE A			
Elm Tree Bakery	20	14	9-48
Adler Brau	14	8	14-11
TS — Al Harkle (ETR)	13	Tom Lon-	
gore (AB)	15		
Dick's Pub	7	14	10-56
South Side Athletic	12	13	8-14
Top Scorers — Jim Maas (DP)	20		
Shawin Feuerbringer (SSA)	20		
Babb's Menswear	15	12	18-21
Trotsky Supply	16	12	14-58
TS — Gary Filiginski (BM)	22	Darrell	
Mindell (TS)	22		
Munroe Insurance	12	16	25-75
Paradise Club	17	16	11-34
TS — Bud Munroe (MI)	27	Joe Bel-	
work (PC)	17		

Kaukauna Basketball

Tuggy's Bar	13	17	11-23-64
Patti & Bob's	13	8	16-12-64
TS, Gene Huss 24 (J&T); Jim			
Siebers 21 (P&B);			
Ploetz Elec.	17	17	14-15-62
Lox Club	6	16	15-14-61
TS, Ken Dietrich 18 (LC);			
Jim Rausch 17 (P);			
Bowling Bar	15	8	6-15-45
Miller Mas	8	17	10-43
TS, Dick Wallace 19 (BB);			
Mike Landreman 18 (MM).			

FVL Jayvees Defeated, 50-49

Fox Valley Lutheran's junior varsity had three shots in the final 40 seconds, but could hit none of them in bowing to the Watertown Northwestern Prep JVs, 50-49.

The game was close all the way but the Preps' full court press forced several turnovers and proved to be the difference in the game.

It was the second time Northwestern has beaten the Junior Foxes this season. FVL is now 8-6 overall.

FOX LUTHERAN (14 14 10 13-49) Goldbeck 1 2 2; Wood 3 4 4; Bootz 1 2 5; Hannemann 6 0 1; Spitzer 2 1 2; Troge 6 1 0; Unke 0 1 2. Totals 19-11-15.

NORTHWESTERN (9 22 9 10-50) Zahn 4 2 4; Nehls 1 5 5; Gehler 1 2 4; Kuerth 8 9 3; Sutton 3 0 1; Schupmann 1 0 1. Totals 18-14-18.

Combined Locks Cage Results

De Valk Builders	10	28	25-31-103
Schniedt Oil	14	17	18-25-72
Top Scorers — Tom Lonnro (DVB)	30		
Dennis Kramer (SOC)	24		
Lox Club	19	15	33-75
Jerry Kamp's Bar	16	12	17-12-57
TS — Dick Wiplich (LC)	24	Dick Wal-	
laker (JKB)	36		

Obituaries

Mrs. Gordon Cosens
Toronto, Ontario, Canada
Age 55, passed away early Saturday morning following a lengthy illness. The former Mary Miller was born in Pembroke, Ontario in 1911. She was a graduate of McGill University and the Royal Victoria Hospital of Montreal. Survivors include her husband, a retired officer of Kimberly-Clark, Canada; one brother, James B. Miller, Neenah; one sister, Miss Jean L. Miller, Haliburton, Ontario; four nephews, the Rev. John P. Miller, Fanwood, New Jersey; William J. Miller, Hermosa Beach, California; Peter Miller, Seattle, Wash.; Alec Miller, Neenah; two nieces, Miss Susan Miller, San Diego, California; Miss Mary Elizabeth Miller, Neenah. Funeral services will be held in Toronto and Pembroke.

Vital Statistics

Deaths Elsewhere

Mrs. Gordon Cosens, 55, Toronto, Ont., wife of a former Kimberly-Clark Corp. officer.

Today's Births

Appleton Memorial:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. James E. Brown, 314 S. Outagamie St., Appleton.
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Knutzen, route 2, Black Creek.

St. Elizabeth:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stier Jr., 1392 Linda Ave., Menasha.

Waupaca Riverside:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. William Curtis, route 2, Waupaca.
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Thiel, 434 Bridge St., Manawa.

New London Community:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Terry Herminath, Shiocton.

Mercy:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. James Goyette, 648A Grand Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. David Conger, 1351A Waugoo Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Kjell, 2336 Minerva St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Bitter, 1310 Ohio St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Knight, Box 84, Winnebago.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Holland, 581 Monroe St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. James Soper, 333 Guenther Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Fennel, 1303 Broad St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Blank, 642 Jackson St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. James Helstrom, 1940 Simpson St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Zern-zach, 24 W. 12th Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schneider, 65 Bellaire Lane, Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Tyson, 3005 Shorewood Dr., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dexter, route 1, Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwin LaPointe, 105 E. Nevada St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. James Fiedler, 28 Lake St., Oshkosh.

Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Quin Rasmusen, 5082 Pickett Road, Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Beals, 1844 Minerva St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carpenter, 301 Guenther St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. James David, 805B Leeward Court, Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pagenkopf, 1427 W. Second Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. James Spanbauer, 1419 W. Second Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Bostwick, 311 W. Seventh Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Askins, 918 Merritt Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hintze, 2803 Stony Beach Ave., Oshkosh.

St. Vincent:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James Greiner, route 1, Kaukauna.
Theda Clark:
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold Krueger, 234 S. Second St., Winneconne.
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Le Noble, 2224 N. Gillette St., Appleton.

Kaukauna Community:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Derks, 1003 W. Fourth St., Kimberly.
Tigron Hospital:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Seefeldt, route 2, Tigerton.
Clintonville Community:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fields, Embarrass.

Marriage Licenses
Outagamie County — Clerk Mollie E. Pfeffer has issued licenses to:
Ronald E. Koski, 818 W. Taylor St., Appleton, and Patricia A. Hatch, 927 E. Eldorado St., Appleton.
Anthony W. Budwit, 417 E. Wolf River Ave., New London, and Doris M. Buckarma, route 2, New London.

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1966 VOLKSWAGEN sedan \$1495
1964 BMW sports sedan \$2795
1964 CHEVROLET wagon \$1695
1964 PORSCHE coupe \$3295
1964 RAMBLER sedan \$1795
1964 CHEVROLET Malibu sedan \$1295
1964 VOLKSWAGEN sedan \$1095
1963 FORD convertible \$1245
1963 PORSCHE coupe \$3295
1963 VOLKSWAGEN sedan \$1095
1963 OLDSMOBILE Hardtop \$1245
1963 VOLKSWAGEN convertible \$1095
1963 VOLKSWAGEN sedan \$1095
1963 CHEVROLET sedan \$795
1963 VOLKSWAGEN Coupe \$1095
1962 FORD sedan \$795
1962 VOLKSWAGEN wagon \$395
1961 VOLKSWAGEN sedan \$745
1960 VOLKSWAGEN family \$745
1960 DKW sedan \$395
1960 SIMCA sedan \$395
1959 PLYMOUTH wagon \$395
1959 VOLKSWAGEN sedan \$395
1958 PLYMOUTH Hardtop \$245

BEHM MOTORS

"VOLKSWAGEN CORNER"
Phone 734-4146
Open Evenings 7-11
VAN STEEN FORD
Your Friendly Ford Dealer
323 W. Washington, 734-4444

MOTORCYCLES

"JUST ARRIVED"
The All New SUZUKI
roll & go! Scrambler
MOTOR SPORT INC.
402 W. NORTHLAND AVE. 734-2111
NOW 3 SPRINTS

1966 SUPER H 9725
1966 HARLEY-DAVIDSON SALES 734-2256
YAMAHA SPORT CYCLE SALE
BIDDLES
1966 Harley Davidson & Honda Ltd.
HUGE BRIGHTSTONE 60 Sport
In Excellent Condition
Less Than 1400 miles. \$295
TUSLER PONTIAC
APPLETON PH. 734-1479

EMPLOYMENT

HELP. FEMALE 26
ACCOUNTING CLERK - For day
keeping knowledge essential, salary
open. Ph. 734-4321 for ap-
pointment. COSA'S BOOKS
CONSTRUCTION CO., Appleton,
Wis.

BEAUTICIAN WANTED-Experi-
enced, manager, license prefer-
red but not necessary, top wages.
Call Clara's, 734-5782 or 734-4694.

BEAUTICIAN WANTED-Steady
employment, Call New London,
734-5422.

CHARCOAL FRY COOK WANTED-
Night shift will train respon-
sible party; midnight preferred.
Call J. J. HAHN'S CHARCOAL
GRILL, 333 Chute St., Menasha,
Ph. 722-0306 after 9 a.m.

CLEANING LADY WANTED-3 to
5 days a week, new home, good
wages, references required, ph.
734-5783 after 6.

CLEANING WOMAN
4 hours weekly, general, ph.
734-8251.

COSMETOLOGY INSTRUCTOR
Needed apply to CITY COL-
LEGE, 100 COSMETOLOGY, 733
W. College, Appleton, 734-4313.

NOTICE . . .
Designations as to sex in our
Help Wanted columns are
made only (1) to indicate
bona fide occupational qualifi-
cations for employment
which an employer regards
as reasonably necessary to
the normal operation of his
business or enterprise, or (2)
as a convenience to our
readers to let them know
which positions the advertiser
believes would be of more
interest to one sex than the
other because of the nature
of the work involved. Such
designations shall not be
taken to indicate that any
advertiser intends or prac-
tices any unlawful discrimi-
nation, limitation, specifica-
tion, or discrimination in employment
practices.

HELP, FEMALE 20

CLERK-TYPIST
Full time—General Office work,
Fringe benefits, inquire between
8:00 A.M. & 5:00 P.M., Monday
through Friday.
APPLETON WATER DEPARTMENT
125 N. Walnut Street
Appleton, Wisconsin

DAY SHIFT
Opportunity for advancement to
Assistant Manager.
Good opportunity for housewife.

NEW BURGER CHEF DRIVE-IN
Hwy. 47 South
Appleton, Wis. 54911

EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER
Automotive preferred. Will train
in electronic accounting. Usual
benefits. Call 722-4773 for ap-
pointment.

**TURLEY PONTIAC
MENASHA**
GENERAL CLEANING - Women.
Apply in person 11 A.M.-5 P.M.
3621 W. College Ave.
GENERAL OFFICE & SECRE-
TARIAL—Permanent part time,
Mon-Fri, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.,
between 9 a.m. & Noon only,
Barber-Colman Co., An Equal
Employment Opportunity Em-
ployer.

GIRL - For office work, must be
able to type, basic office quali-
fications, also in training for cash-
ier. Fringe benefits available. Apply
at WISCONSIN STATE EMPLOY-
MENT SERVICE, Neenah or Ap-
pleton.

GIRL OR WOMAN—Who is expe-
rienced typist, letter of application
must be written in longhand. In-
surance, pension benefits, paid
vacations and legal holidays.
Write Box F-56, Post-Crescent
Publishing Company, Appleton, Wis.

MAIDS WANTED—Apply in per-
son only. Mrs. H. Gross, GUEST
HOUSE INN, 3930 W. College
Ave., Appleton, Wis. 54911 or ph.
734-3225.

PART TIME-GENERAL OFFICE
2 man office needs permanent
part time secretary, 5-10 hours
per week, prefer engineer office
experience, ph. 733-1361.

RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST
Start \$300 salary per month.
Accurate typist. Small switch-
board, profit-sharing plan, group
life insurance, paid vacation,
pleasant place to work. Write
Box F-64, Post-Crescent.

STENOGRAPHER

We have a position avail-
able for a competent,
hard working woman.
Experience preferred
but we will consider a
qualified business school
graduate. Shorthand
ability essential. Write
Box F-57 Post-Crescent.

STENOGRAPHER
Position available for compe-
tent, intelligent woman. Typing
and working knowledge of short-
hand essential.

JOHN STRANGE PAPER CO.
WASHINGTON ST., MENASHA
STENO SECRETARY
Start \$350 salary per mo. Short-
hand proficiency. Excellent work-
ing conditions. Modern office,
paid group insurance, paid vaca-
tion & vacations. Bookkeeping
knowledge desirable.

AZCO INC.
P. O. Box 228
For appointment call 734-5791,
ext. 0.

WAITRESSES
Full or part time. Apply in per-
son THE MARK, 321 E. College
Ave.

WAITRESS WANTED
Full time, ph. 734-7680

WOMEN WANTED

Millwork available on the day
shift for former plebeian sewers
and shapers. Also openings
for new trainees. Many fringe
benefits.

Apply in person.

**ZWICKER
KNITTING MILLS**
418 N. Richmond St. Appleton

**INDUSTRIAL
ENGINEER**

Experience in time study, meth-
ods, layout, standard costs.

Please submit resume, all appli-
cations strictly confidential.
Company benefits: East Central
Wisconsin location.

Write Box F-58, Post-Crescent.

**MAJOR APPLIANCE MANAGER
NEEDED**
A golden opportunity for a
bright, experienced man over 30,
to grow with major retail firm
in Appleton. Would manage com-
plete Sales & Services Depart-
ment. Excellent salary plus
many company fringe benefits.
Please send complete resume to
Box F-70, Post-Crescent.

MANAGER - Ridgeway Country
Club, Neenah. Full time, perma-
nent. Salary and benefits to Gen-
Van Corp. 251 N. Park Ave.,
Neenah.

HELP. FEMALE 20

WAITRESSES
Home of the Big Boy
3930 W. College Ave.
Appleton

WOMEN WANTED
Home of the Big Boy
3930 W. College Ave.
Appleton

WOMEN WANTED
Home of the Big Boy
3930 W. College Ave.
Appleton

HELP. FEMALE 20

WAITRESSES
Home of the Big Boy
3930 W. College Ave.
Appleton

WOMEN WANTED - at Day's
Driving in work evenings from
4 p.m. until closing. Apply at
1309 E. Wis. Ave. Mgr., Ed
Velth.

HELP. MALE 21

AUDITORS
Expansion of our field audit staff
is creating opportunities in sev-
eral cities in Wisconsin and in-
terviewing for accountants with
public accounting or comparable
experience.

You will represent us in serving
a wide variety of industrial, com-
mercial, and construction firms.
Must work well with business ex-
ecutives. Travel differs by terri-
tory, usually is Monday through
Friday.

You will be interested in our at-
tractive insurance and retire-
ment plans for employees. Write
C. C. Chamberlain, Personnel
Dept., summarizing your educa-
tion, experience, and salary re-
quirements.

**EMPLOYERS INSURANCE
OF WAUSAU**
2000 Westwood Drive
Wausau, Wis. 54401

BAKER
Must be fully experienced. Top
wages & fringe benefits. Inter-
views from 3 to 5, Tuesday,
Feb. 14 at 10 a.m. SUPER
VALU, 231 Walter Ave. or call
for appointment at 739-3759.

BARTENDER - Full time, days.
Experience. Top wages. Apply
in person Nino's Steak Round-
up, Hwy. 41 & Pine St.

BOYS WANTED—Age 12 or over
for delivery of catalogues &
pamphlets, etc. in Menasha area.
Ph. 739-2335.

**CLAIM
REPRESENTATIVE**
Must be COLLEGE GRADUATE.
To investigate and settle accident
claims. Must be experienced, in-
teresting, and enjoying public con-
tact. This is a CAREER oppor-
tunity offering good salary plus
company car with expense paid.
Complete Company benefits. No
overnight work. We are an equal
employment opportunity employer.
Firm Ins. Co. Contact Messrs.
Bauman or Monfils, 1515 W. Wis.
Ave., Appleton, Wis. 54911 or ph.
734-3225.

**CREATIVE
CHEMICAL
ENGINEER**

FINE & SPECIALTY PAPERS

At least 2 years experience in
work with chemical plant. Re-
sponsible for management team in small
company; also to head up ad-
vanced development of product
and process. All paper categories.
Massachusetts. Write Box F-57,
Post-Crescent.

ENGINEERING AIDE—Office &
surveying experience preferred,
but not required. Phillips En-
gineering Co., 109 N. Elm St.,
Kimberly.

EXPERIENCED MECHANIC
needed by local Pontiac dealer,
must have own tools, good wages,
vacation, other benefits. Apply in
person, SANSOWSKI PONTIAC
708. Lantieri, Kaukauna.

GROCERY CLERK
• Full time
• Top wages plus benefits
• Advancement opportunity due to
new store openings in area.
Apply at
SENIOR MARKET
844 S. Commercial St.
Neenah, Wis.

**INDUSTRIAL
ENGINEER**
Experience in time study, meth-
ods, layout, standard costs.
Please submit resume, all appli-
cations strictly confidential.
Company benefits: East Central
Wisconsin location.
Write Box F-58, Post-Crescent.

MAN WANTED
To manage self-service laundry,
northwest side, oversee 5 girls
and service. Use car one of the most
modern Used Car Lots in the
area. Here is a fine opportunity
for a man interested in a salary
career and vacation. Hospi-
tality insurance, and car furnish-
ing. Experience in the automobile
business not necessary. Apply to
SALESMAN WANTED
Call Green Bay, 734-3519

PROJECT ENGINEER

Excellent opportunity for college
graduate with engineering de-
gree. Will be responsible for civil
projects in our quality con-
struction section. Future advance-
ment will be in production man-
agement. Contact:
STOELTING BROTHERS
Company
Kiel, Wisconsin
PHONE (414) 894-2293

DESIGN DRAFTSMAN
You can carry more responsibil-
ity. This is a great opportunity to
acquire an interesting challenge.
Head up long term project of
food processing plant. Work
with stainless steel and refrig-
eration.

Become part of team of this
great development.
Call or write for convenient in-
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PAPERMAKERS

TAKING APPLICATIONS FROM
"PAPER MAKERS AND
OPERATING PEOPLE" - MA-
CHINE TENDERS - BACK
SEVERERS - IF YOU
HAVE GOOD EXPERIENCE
AND WILL RELOCATE PLEASE
SEND US YOUR RESUME.
NO APPLICATIONS BY PHONE.

CALL 733-7172 OR VISIT AT
ROOM 209, 115 W. WASHINGTON
APPLETON, WIS. - OR SEND
RESUME TO P.O. BOX 993
G. T. Sains, Licensed
Phone Anytime.
Satisfactory references
CONFIDENTIALLY YOURS, INC.

**LOSS PREVENTION
REPRESENTATIVE**
Duties include contacting rural
clients to complete fire in-
vestigation reports for their
writing department & making
recommendations for risk im-
provement when necessary. In-
teresting to having a desire to
meet people & work outdoors.
The applicants should have
some college training and
working knowledge of farm op-
erations & building construction.
Satisfactory references. Occa-
sionally overnight travel.
Automobile & travel ex-
penses furnished. Excellent op-
portunity to advance in various
fields within the insurance in-
dustry. Write, enclosing com-
plete statement of qualifications
to: Personnel Department, Home-
stead Mutual Insurance Co., 1001
W. Foster St., Appleton, Wis.
54911.

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EMMY LOU
By MARY LINKS

"Alvin is so cute and old-fashioned! Yesterday he
actually asked me to go for a walk!"



EMPLOYMENT

HELP. MALE 21

**FOX CITIES
EMPLOYMENT CENTER
BETTER JOBS
THRU REGISTRATION**
Job Features This Week
Converting Superintendent
Plant manager-paper
Personnel manager-Degree
Cost supervisor-degree/acc.
Accounting - degree - Treasurers
Manufacturing Engineer
Sales Engineer
Sales Draftsman
Design Draftsman
Industrial Engineer
Sales Adjuster
Field Auditor
Sales Manager-paper
Market Research - paper - over
\$15,000

Junior Accountants 2 year certifi-
cate
Accountants 2 year certificate
EDP Trainee-College
Safety Consultant - Engineer de-
gree
Programmer-College
Systems analyst EDP

OVER 100 OTHER JOBS
AND MORE COMING!

**POSITION OPPORTUNITIES
ALMOST UNLIMITED FOR
GRADUATE ENGINEERS—
CALL 733-3712 OR SEND
RESUME.**

PROJECT ENGINEER

Excellent opportunity for college
graduate with engineering de-
gree. Will be responsible for civil
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Company
Kiel, Wisconsin
PHONE (414) 894-2293

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Head up long term project of
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Become part of team of this
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vestigation reports for their
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teresting to having a desire to
meet people & work outdoors.
The applicants should have
some college training and
working knowledge of farm op-
erations & building construction.
Satisfactory references. Occa-
sionally overnight travel.
Automobile & travel ex-
penses furnished. Excellent op-
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HELP. MALE 21

TECHNICAL DIRECTOR
Prefer chemical/mechanical en-
gineer with some technical or
production experience in paper
mill.

WIS. WIRE WORKS
1009 N. Maude Street
Appleton, Wis. 54911

F.V. TECHNICAL WANTED, able
to service all T.V.'s. Good wages
and other benefits. Apply to
DRUCK ELECTRIC, Menasha,
Ph. 722-4441.

YOUNG MAN
For vending route in expanding
company. Must be neat appear-
ing and have mechanical apti-
tude. Be over 21 and married.
Good wages, excellent fringe
benefits include: paid life insur-
ance, hospitalization and sick
time; 4 weeks paid absence time
after 10 years; profit-sharing
pension plan; and many other
benefits. Interview 10 a.m. to 5
p.m., Fri.; 8 to 12 noon, Sat.
ZAG'S INC.
Hwy. 10 & 41, Appleton

YOUNG MAN
General office work, typing ne-
cessary. Apply in person, BADGER MET-
ALS, INC., 221 E. Atlantic St.

HELP, MALE-FEMALE 22

**DESK CLERK
PBX OPERATOR**
Experience preferred but will
train. Interesting work in pleas-
ant surroundings. Send resume to
Box F-59, Post-Crescent, but please
do NOT write. Call 734-0078
or write P.O. Box 724, Appleton.
Interviews will be arranged within
a few days.

SOLOIST
For Christian Science Church.
Ph. 734-1342

SALES, MEN-WOMEN 23

AUTO SALESMEN
We need additional salesmen to
assist in our new used car lot.
Many fringe benefits and the best
pay plan in the valley. See Ed
Kadlec or Louis Schwinn.
NEENAH-MENASHA MOTORS,
INC.
104 Clybourn St., Neenah

There is no age limit on ambi-
tion, never too late to start a
career with AVON. Call 734-0078
or write P.O. Box 724, Appleton.

BECAUSE OF EXPANSION in this
area, we are seeking experienced
for the right man with sales and
management ability. Law or busi-
ness background helpful. Will
train. Must be a native born
to meet professional people.
Sound financials, good work ex-
perience, leadership ability a ne-
cessity. Commensurate salary. Write
letter telling of school and work
experience, marital status, com-
munity work, church or other
activities. Replies confidential.
Write Box F-48, Post-Crescent.

CLOSER WANTED
Not order clerk. Permanent po-
sition in home improvement field
for real estate. Good salary.
Local work, leads furnished, top
commissions paid, will train.
PERMA-LITE, INC.
1919 N. Lake St., Neenah
Between 10-12 Noon

FULLTIME OPPORTUNITY - for
young man, woman or married
couple with party plan experience
to build organization of sales
specialists with potential for
new and exciting Home Fashion Show
plans. \$200 worth Spring Styles
without paying a cent. No expe-
rience necessary. Write to
Area Sales Director, Write to
RS Apparel, Home Fashion Show,
Realistic Square, Indianapolis, Ind.
46206.

ROUTE SALESMAN
Man wanted to operate an estab-
lished retail route. Should
be experienced in selling. Good
fringe benefits. Must be
able to work with little super-
vision.
All replies confidential
Call Green Bay, 734-3519

SALESMAN WANTED
Young, aggressive to sell furni-
ture, carpeting & appliances on
a salary & commission basis.
Contact: Don Welterich, WICH-
MANN'S FURNITURE CO.

SECOND COOK
Need experienced second broiler
cook for several days a week.
Apply TERRACE MOTOR INN,
3913 W. Prospect Ave.

SHOE ORDER COOK WANTED
Will train, apply in person at
KARRAS RESTAURANT, 207 N.
Appleton St.

**WELDERS
MACHINISTS**
Full or Part Time.

**HERTEL
MACHINE CORP.**
795 Midway Rd., Menasha
Ph. 722-4333

AD TO ACTION—Phone 734-4411

**PROCESS
DEVELOPMENT
MANAGER**
Excellent position for chemical
engineer who has minimum of 3
years industrial experience. Will
be responsible for experimental
cooler operation. Contact:
Sains Associates
Manufacturing Engineer
Sales Engineer
Sales Draftsman
Design Draftsman
Industrial Engineer
Sales Adjuster
Field Auditor
Sales Manager-paper
Market Research - paper - over
\$15,000

Junior Accountants 2 year certifi-
cate
Accountants 2 year certificate
EDP Trainee-College
Safety Consultant - Engineer de-
gree
Programmer-College
Systems analyst EDP

OVER 100 OTHER JOBS
AND MORE COMING!

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area. Here is a fine opportunity
for a man interested in a salary
career and vacation. Hospi-
tality insurance, and car furnish-
ing. Experience in the automobile
business not necessary. Apply to
SALESMAN WANTED
Call Green Bay, 734-3519

MAN WANTED
To manage self-service laundry,
northwest side, oversee 5 girls
and service. Use car one of the most
modern Used Car Lots in the
area. Here is a fine opportunity
for a man interested in a salary
career and vacation. Hospi-
tality insurance, and car furnish-
ing. Experience in the automobile
business not necessary. Apply to
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tality insurance, and car furnish-
ing. Experience in the automobile
business not necessary. Apply to
SALESMAN WANTED
Call Green Bay, 734-3519

HELP. MALE 21

TECHNICAL DIRECTOR
Prefer chemical/mechanical en-
gineer with some technical or
production experience in paper
mill.

WIS. WIRE WORKS
1009 N. Maude Street
Appleton, Wis. 54911

F.V. TECHNICAL WANTED, able
to service all T.V.'s. Good wages
and other benefits. Apply to
DRUCK ELECTRIC, Menasha,
Ph. 722-4441.

YOUNG MAN
For vending route in expanding
company. Must be neat appear-
ing and have mechanical apti-
tude. Be over 21 and married.
Good wages, excellent fringe
benefits include: paid life insur-
ance, hospitalization and sick
time; 4 weeks paid absence time
after 10 years; profit-sharing
pension plan; and many other
benefits. Interview 10 a.m. to 5
p.m., Fri.; 8 to 12 noon, Sat.
ZAG'S INC.
Hwy. 10 & 41, Appleton

YOUNG MAN
General office work, typing ne-
cessary. Apply in person, BADGER MET-
ALS, INC., 221 E. Atlantic St.

HELP, MALE-FEMALE 22

**DESK CLERK
PBX OPERATOR**
Experience preferred but will
train. Interesting work in pleas-
ant surroundings. Send resume to
Box F-59, Post-Crescent, but please
do NOT write. Call 734-0078
or write P.O. Box 724, Appleton.
Interviews will be arranged within
a few days.

SOLOIST
For Christian Science Church.
Ph. 734-1342

SALES, MEN-WOMEN 23

AUTO SALESMEN
We need additional salesmen to
assist in our new used car lot.
Many fringe benefits and the best
pay plan in the valley. See Ed
Kadlec or Louis Schwinn.
NEENAH-MENASHA MOTORS,
INC.
104 Clybourn St., Neenah

There is no age limit on ambi-
tion, never too late to start a
career with AVON. Call 734-0078
or write P.O. Box 724, Appleton.

BECAUSE OF EXPANSION in this
area, we are seeking experienced
for the right man with sales and
management ability. Law or busi-
ness background helpful. Will
train. Must be a native born
to meet professional people.
Sound financials, good work ex-
perience, leadership ability a ne-
cessity. Commensurate salary. Write
letter telling of school and work
experience, marital status, com-
munity work, church or other
activities. Replies confidential.
Write Box F-48, Post-Crescent.

CLOSER WANTED
Not order clerk. Permanent po-
sition in home improvement field
for real estate. Good salary.
Local work, leads furnished, top
commissions paid, will train.
PERMA-LITE, INC.
1919 N. Lake St., Neenah
Between 10-12 Noon

FULLTIME OPPORTUNITY - for
young man, woman or married
couple with party plan experience
to build organization of sales
specialists with potential for
new and exciting Home Fashion Show
plans. \$200 worth Spring Styles
without paying a cent. No expe-
rience necessary. Write to
Area Sales Director, Write to
RS Apparel, Home Fashion Show,
Realistic Square, Indianapolis, Ind.
46206.

ROUTE SALESMAN
Man wanted to operate an estab-
lished retail route. Should
be experienced in selling. Good
fringe benefits. Must be
able to work with little

REAL ESTATE—SALE
HOUSES FOR SALE 68
NORTHSIDE LOCATION
New large split-level, 2 full baths, large family room with fireplace, 2 car attached garage.
We also take homes, house trailers or lots in trade on your construction job.
JIM GRESL, BUILDER & BROKER
Ph. 733-5719
Member Listing Exchange, Inc.

Open Today
2 to 5 PM
\$28,200
BUYS
716 Briarcliff Dr.
(COLONY OAKS)

BOHL
REALTOR

PERSHING ST. E. 1717—Just finished all new 3 bedroom. Will be shown, Sun., 1 to 5 p.m. or by appointment ph. 733-5971.
SACRIFICE \$10,900
3 bedroom older home in Plerce Park Area. Immediate occupancy. Ph. 733-5731.
SEE SENSE REALTOR
Member Multiple Listing Service
614 N. Oneida St. 734-5714
TED MODER REALTY
126 N. Durkee St. 733-1130
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TO SETTLE ESTATE
3 bedroom brick ranch home, gas heat, 1 block from St. Theresa, 114 E. Spring St. Ph. 733-0297.
VAN'S REAL ESTATE
Office 734-8932
VILLAGE OF BLACK CREEK—3 bedroom, attached 2 car garage, patio, close to churches and school, water and sewer, lot 34' x 120'. Ph. 984-3413
WANT ADS ARE WANT AIDS

Homes Wanted
Due to excellent sales activity recently we are in great need of homes for our qualified buyers who are looking to purchase homes.

LWK (the fast moving, aggressive, and dynamic team)
JUST COMPLETED — Brand new country ranch in new subdivision, 1456 sq. ft. of living area, 3 bedrooms, den, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage, full basement ideal for rec room. Excellent financing available. Priced to sell at \$18,900.
JUST LISTED — Comfortable home in excellent area, has 2 bedrooms, kitchen, living room, full basement, garage, close to St. Pius.
COUNTRY LOTS — Various size and type of lots — ravines, wooded, creeks. We have a great variety of country lots, acreage parcels, and tracts of land.

LONG, WIECKERT & KAREL
Evenings: Call Ruth Larson, 733-8550
Tom Long, 739-4407
1011 W. College Ave., Appleton 734-1447

It's True 5 Appliances Too

2 MODELS OPEN SUN. 1 to 5
Weekdays by Appointment
1045 & 1049 Gillingham Rd., Neenah
CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
PHONE 725-4466

YOU CAN'T SEE COMMON SENSE — JUST THE LACK OF IT!!
This is how a builder is remembered by his customers. It isn't until a home is actually lived in, that good planning and common sense become apparent. This is why every one of our homes is designed and built with you in mind. Your comfort and future happiness is our greatest concern. Let's face it, for us, this is common sense.
OPEN TODAY 1-5 P.M.

THE "LEXINGTON 200" 2118 N. Alexander St., Appleton (Cor. Marquette St. & Alexander)
ALSO OPEN TODAY **The LEXINGTON 100** 2262 Henry St., Neenah (Just South of Radio Park)
Carl Sengstock
REALTY, INC.
133 E. Wis. Ave., Appleton
PHONES: Neenah-Menasha 739-1291
Appleton 739-1291
Oshkosh 233-0230
Clintonville Area (No Toll) Dial "O", Ask for Enterprise 5861

REAL ESTATE—SALE
HOUSES FOR SALE 68
OWNER TRANSFERRED!!
Immediate possession can be had on this new 4 bedroom 2 story colonial in Gillette Highlands area. Attractive fieldstone aluminum exterior. Carpeted living room and dining room, large family room with natural fireplace, 2 baths & powder room, covered rear patio, hot water heating & 2 car garage. Home is now vacant, can be seen anytime. Will consider your present home in trade. MLS 320E. \$34,900

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REALTOR

Agency Realtors
514 E. Wis. Ave. Appleton
Phone Office 734-5749
Evenings
Leigh Hill 734-7418
Joe De Noble 733-1133
Mille Quella 733-6795
"Member Multiple Listing"
51 NEW LISTING—Vacant 4 bedroom, 2 story home; 2 baths, oil heat. Terms arranged. \$11,000
JARCHOW REAL ESTATE
1330 W. Spring St. 733-8446
Laverne Singsel 734-1313
WOLF'S REAL ESTATE
Office 736-5911
WM. J. KONRAD JR.
1—4 bedroom home, \$10,000
Real Estate Insurance Loans
123 S. Appleton, Ph. 733-2112
2 Blocks from College Ave.
A large 2 bed. home. Formal dining room, carpeting. New furnace. A good sound home at \$27,000
Wiese Realty 739-1128 Anytime

REAL ESTATE—SALE
HOUSES FOR SALE 68
Van Hoof & Van Hoof
REAL ESTATE
Little Chute
788-2343; Eves 788-2149
3 — HOMES — 3
(2) 4 BEDROOM COLONIALS with formal dining, family room, and 2 car garages. One has finished basement and fireplace, one has patio. One priced at \$29,900; one for \$25,900.
ALSO 4 BEDROOM 1 1/2 STORY home in new area on south side, near the new round Appleton High School. Large bedrooms, NEW LISTING — 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 story home on north side. 12 years old, real good condition; 1 1/2 car garage. Get first chance at this.
CARL SENGSTOCK
REALTY INC.
133 E. Wis. Ave., Appleton
Eves: Evans Benz 733-5962 or 725-4713

\$18,500

Settle your children in a good neighborhood, close to public and parochial schools, two blocks from Erb Park. Three bedrooms, pretty dining room, large carpeted living room, 2 car garage. MLS 369E

ROWE

4 Bedroom French Cottage
This new French cottage features a large roof overhang with dormers in front. The plan is also excellent, good circulation on both floors, effective separation of formal and informal living areas and a mud-laundering room next to the rear door. Located in the St. Pius area for only \$36,500
Chester J. Meiers
Builder-Broker
733-8581
4 YEARS OLD Downstairs all Oak. 2 bedroom, oil heat. Upstairs unfinished. Treed lot. So. E. Appleton \$19,900.
THE STURGES OFFICE
REALTOR—EXCHANGER
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38,000 HOME PLANS
\$200 down & \$100 monthly, plus taxes. Buys a new home with 5 major appliances & carpeting on a 1/2 acre lot of your selection.
E & R CONSTRUCTION CO.
Call 722-4466
HOME BLDG. OFFERS 67
BONS CONSTRUCTION
QUALITY BUILT HOMES
734-0471
CUSTOM HOME BUILDERS
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CUSTOM HOME BUILDERS
FREE ESTIMATES
PRESTIGE BUILDERS Inc. 5-4554
QUALITY BUILT HOMES!!
A. C. SEIDLER
Phone 734-3994
TWIN CITY HOUSES 68
Clovio Grove School
3 bedroom ranch. Kitchen with built-in, finished basement, rec room with bath, bar, barbecue. Full bath up. Family room with fireplace, attached garage. Soak-tub, fenced-in landscaped lot. (MLS 334E) \$29,700
DI LORETO
REALTY REALTOR
Steve Di Loreto Ph 725-2052

REAL ESTATE—SALE
TWIN CITY HOUSES 68
BUDGET PRICES
WHAT A BUY!! Only \$9,600 for this 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths. Near St. John's. Vets. home. FHA \$300 down. \$75 per month includes everything.
\$109 PER MONTH for this 3 bedroom ranch, only 12 years young, near Clovis School. Fireplace in carpeted living room. Attached garage. Non-vets. \$450 down.
\$76 PER MONTH—Cheaper than rent. 2 bedroom home on extra-large country lot just 2 miles west of Neenah. 2 car attached garage.
L. LOEHNING
REALTY REALTOR
520 S. Commercial, Neenah
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725-4806
Kathleen Karstedt 725-5134
Gene Jessup 725-5252
Betty Brockman 725-4705
Larry Loehning 725-5576
Kathleen Karstedt 725-5134
DREAMHOUSE
This is the real thing in South E. Neenah. 3 bedroom ranch, large carpeted living room. Cedar paneling in family room. Low heating cost. Only \$24,500. Call for an appointment 599P.

COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS FINEST
Only 3 years old. This 3 bedroom ranch is located on a rolling 5 acres of land. Fireplace, beautiful kitchen built-ins, 2 car attached garage. Excellent home barn for raising or renting. 864 T. C.

Town & Country
Realtors
447 S. Commercial St.
Real Estate Building—Neenah
Phone 722-2821
After 5 P.M. call one of the following:
Betty Zingheim 725-2713
Les Patton 722-3270
Edna Loomans 722-8229
Gordon A. Blank 722-2220
C. J. Hausman 722-1228
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Member Multiple Listing Service
"Family Home"
Built in 1952—1 1/2 story, 1 1/2 bath, 3 big bedrooms, 15' x 28' carpeted living room. Modern kitchen with built-in, breakfast room, full basement. "Rec" room. Garage. Nice lot near St. John's, Clovis School. \$15,900
"JUST LISTED"
"Choose From Better Homes"
R. J. MAYER, Broker
OFFICE Phone 722-0721
722-0721, 722-0720, 723-3157
FHA ACQUIRED HOMES
309 Quarry Lane, Neenah—Three bedroom ranch with 2 car attached garage. \$15,275. \$525 down, \$95.25 monthly.

STROBEL
Office Home 734-3000
733-9226
FIRST TIME OFFERED
If you are looking for something that is perfect and in doll-house order, this is it. Plush pile carpeted living room and circular bright cross-ventilated bedrooms for cool summer living. Charming living room with fireplace which opens to large illoustrated porch. Formal dining room, new compact kitchen. New oversize garage with house 2 cars and a boat. Just redecorated.
"COLONIAL VALENTINE" for the modern family in perfect Neenah location—within walking distance to almost everything. Bright cross-ventilated bedrooms for cool summer living. Charming living room with fireplace which opens to large illoustrated porch. Formal dining room, new compact kitchen. New oversize garage with house 2 cars and a boat. Just redecorated.
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HERZFELDT
REALTY NEENAH
722-1383
Jim Tembells
REALTY 722-0039
1149 Appleton Road, Menasha
Just Listed
A beautiful 1 1/2 story, 4 bedroom home with fireplace. Only 7 years old, in an established area, in excellent condition. Concrete drive, 2 car garage. Interior is paneled with random plank flooring. Built-in dining room, full basement. Truly a bargain at \$26,990.
3 Bedroom Home
1 1/2 car garage, large rural subdivision lot. Excellent condition. School bus service \$13,900
CARL SENGSTOCK
REALTY INC.
133 E. Wis. Ave. Appleton
Eves: Evans Benz 733-5962 or 725-4713
LAND CONTRACTS
MENASHA—4 bedrooms, Nicollet Blvd. 1 bedroom, 6th St. \$5500
1 bedroom, 3 bedrooms, 5 acres of land
Buying or selling it will pay you to call **WESSENBERG REALTY**
722-5443
An independent broker

GRIN AND BEAR IT By LIGHTY


REAL ESTATE—SALE
TWIN CITY HOUSES 68
GOOD LOCATIONS
1036 KALFAHS ST., NEENAH
This tree studded lot makes a perfect setting for this Two Story 1/2 acre Colonial Home. Special feature is the maintenance-free exterior. Spacious kitchen with many built-ins plus a large dinette area. Screened porch with tiled floor. "100" car garage.
INCOME PROPERTY — A good investment. On the Island in Neenah. Brick Two Story Home. 2 bedrooms in each apartment. This one is neat and clean. 2 car garage.
Shown Exclusively By
Louis H. HAASE AGENCY
Realtors
211 N. Commercial, Neenah
722-0437
LOUISE BRANAGAN 729-1642
BRIAN WINTERS 722-0964
HAVE A HEART!
Give her the best VALENTINE ever—the home of her dreams. She'll love this quiet, comfortable, built-to-order contemporary designed home by a local architect. Roomy living room with fireplace and patio doors leading to lovely fenced-in patio. 2 nice bedrooms plus a den with built-in book and gun case which is paneled in oak plank. Well planned kitchen has large space galore and built-in dining room with built-in buffet and china cupboard. 2 ceramic tile baths. See this home tomorrow will probably be too late!
"COLONIAL VALENTINE" for the modern family in perfect Neenah location—within walking distance to almost everything. Bright cross-ventilated bedrooms for cool summer living. Charming living room with fireplace which opens to large illoustrated porch. Formal dining room, new compact kitchen. New oversize garage with house 2 cars and a boat. Just redecorated.
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1149 Appleton Road, Menasha
Just Listed
A beautiful 1 1/2 story, 4 bedroom home with fireplace. Only 7 years old, in an established area, in excellent condition. Concrete drive, 2 car garage. Interior is paneled with random plank flooring. Built-in dining room, full basement. Truly a bargain at \$26,990.
3 Bedroom Home
1 1/2 car garage, large rural subdivision lot. Excellent condition. School bus service \$13,900
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1 bedroom, 3 bedrooms, 5 acres of land
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An independent broker

REAL ESTATE—SALE
TWIN CITY HOUSES 68
LIKE INCOME?
Here is investment property 2 bedrooms down and a cozy apartment. 111,000. (MLS 817N)
NEENAH - 4 BEDROOM
2 story home located at 200 Fifth Street. Written bids will be accepted on this property until 3 P.M., Wednesday, Feb. 22, 1967 by the TRUST DEPARTMENT, THE NATIONAL MANUFACTURERS BANK OF NEENAH. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved. The house may be inspected on Wednesday, Feb. 15, 1967 between 10:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Bank representatives will be on the premises. For information call LESTER DEPARTMENT, THE NATIONAL MANUFACTURERS BANK OF NEENAH, 725-4371.
NEENAH—Southwest 1 year old, 3 bedroom ranch. Carpeting, garage, basement \$17,500
NEENAH—South 1/2 yr. old, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, RANCH. Built-ins, 2 car garage \$17,500
NEENAH—2 bedroom ranch, Carpeting, basement, garage \$10,700
E. L. GEHRT
REAL ESTATE 725-5521

OPEN HOUSES
SAT. & SUN. 1-5 P.M.
WEEKDAYS 6-8 P.M.
Sorry, you can't buy these models. Someone else bought them on sight for their own use. BUT, WE'LL BUILD YOU ANOTHER JUST LIKE THEM, or to your personal specifications.
1183 Bonnie Drive
TOWN OF MENASHA
Accent on details makes this custom-built three bedroom ranch a charmer. Semi-formal dining area with china cabinet. All oak interior. Full poured basement.
1159 Home Ave.
TOWN OF MENASHA
Economy, Beauty and Efficiency are all wrapped up in this interesting home. As your family grows, two large bedrooms and bath on the second floor can be inexpensively finished off to make this a four bedroom home, with two full baths. This model can be built for \$250 down plus work credits.
Smith - Pilgreen
Construction and Realty, Inc.
1919 N. Lake St., Neenah
Phone 739-6281

OPEN HOUSE
1-5 P.M. SAT. SUN.
1266 STEAD DR., MENASHA
Roomy, well designed ranch home, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, closets; semi-formal dining room; numerous built-ins. Very reasonably priced. Call 725-4806. **GENERAL CONTRACTOR.**
SMALL 1 BEDROOM
\$7,500
Located on South Park Ave., Neenah. Use as modest residence or invest — easily rented for \$75 per month. Owner anxious to make an offer. (MLS 895)
FREDRICK
Realtor — Exchanger
RECOMMENDED
860 S. Commercial
725-6306 Neenah
Eves: CAROL AKKALA 722-8901
NORM FREDRICK 722-5132
GEORGE HENEERY 722-6106
Multiple Listing Service
SO. E. NEENAH
2 large bedroom bungalow, oil heat & gas range. Average lot in ideal neighborhood, near parks, schools & pool. 725-3604.
TOWN OF MENASHA—2 bedroom
Ann Cooper, Broker 722-5191
TRICITY REAL ESTATE
Buy - Sell - Rent - Build
Lewis & Zimmerman, Builders
725-5269 722-6123
6 BEDROOMS
Living room, dining room, kitchen, modern heat and many other improvements near St. John's, Menasha. Built-in, \$400 down and \$85 per month for payments, taxes and insurance. Vets (MLS 904) Call Today.
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GEORGE HENEERY 722-6106
Multiple Listing Service
4 BEDROOM BRICK
\$18,500
Near school, Menasha. Carpeted living room; 1 1/2 car garage. Ph. 724-8833, anytime.
HARVEY REYNOLDS, Member of Listing Exchange, Inc.
4 Bedrooms
Brick split-level. NEENAH. Fireplace in living room. Formal dining room. 2 baths. Garage. Convenient to schools & shopping. \$28,500
KELLY REALTY
Ann Kelly-Realtor 722-3453
3 BEDROOM RANCH
Beautiful 6 year old home with formal dining, fireplace and 1 1/2 baths. Large living room overlooking professionally landscaped yard. Owner leaving city. Make an offer. (MLS 897). Asking \$25,900
Norm
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Multiple Listing Service
LOTS FOR SALE 69
ALL IMPROVED LOTS
Near St. High School, \$2650, \$100 down, \$25 month. H. G. MEIERS REALTY 733-2602
A LOT OF LOTS
City of Menasha—All Sizes
Excellent locations
PEITON AGENCY 722-2551
APPLETON SOUTH SIDE
71x180 wooded lot, adjacent to park, \$850. Will consider trade. **LAW REALTY 733-8777**
HOME OR DUPLEX LOT—on Laurel Court, Neenah 75' x 110', blacktop street, curb and gutter. \$3,500. CALL ENGSTOCK REALTY INC. 739-1291
LOT
Also, lots in Colony Oaks from \$1850 up; offering desirable terms.
MILTON J. FISCHER 733-6969
Northwood Park Plat
A lot to suit every desire
JOSEPH H. DOERFLER
Realtor 733-4779
RESTRICTED LOTS!
5 miles from Appleton. Some can be purchased on land contract. Wiese Realty 736-1128 anytime.

REAL ESTATE—SALE
TWIN CITY HOUSES 68
GOOD LOCATIONS
1036 KALFAHS ST., NEENAH
This tree studded lot makes a perfect setting for this Two Story 1/2 acre Colonial Home. Special feature is the maintenance-free exterior. Spacious kitchen with many built-ins plus a large dinette area. Screened porch with tiled floor. "100" car garage.
INCOME PROPERTY — A good investment. On the Island in Neenah. Brick Two Story Home. 2 bedrooms in each apartment. This one is neat and clean. 2 car garage.
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BRIAN WINTERS 722-0964
HAVE A HEART!
Give her the best VALENTINE ever—the home of her dreams. She'll love this quiet, comfortable, built-to-order contemporary designed home by a local architect. Roomy living room with fireplace and patio doors leading to lovely fenced-in patio. 2 nice bedrooms plus a den with built-in book and gun case which is paneled in oak plank. Well planned kitchen has large space galore and built-in dining room with built-in buffet and china cupboard. 2 ceramic tile baths. See this home tomorrow will probably be too late!
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REALTY NEENAH
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Jim Tembells
REALTY 722-0039
1149 Appleton Road, Menasha
Just Listed
A beautiful 1 1/2 story, 4 bedroom home with fireplace. Only 7 years old, in an established area, in excellent condition. Concrete drive, 2 car garage. Interior is paneled with random plank flooring. Built-in dining room, full basement. Truly a bargain at \$26,990.
3 Bedroom Home
1 1/2 car garage, large rural subdivision lot. Excellent condition. School bus service \$13,900
CARL SENGSTOCK
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133 E. Wis. Ave. Appleton
Eves: Evans Benz 733-5962 or 725-4713
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MENASHA—4 bedrooms, Nicollet Blvd. 1 bedroom, 6th St. \$5500
1 bedroom, 3 bedrooms, 5 acres of land
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722-5443
An independent broker

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Lifting Body Blazes Trail for New Era in Space Progress

Greatest Innovation Since the Missile, Air Force Experts Claim

By RALPH DIGHTON

Associated Press Science Writer

They spiral down from space like a flock of wingless birds, skidding to a halt on the runway. Out of the weird, wedge-like craft pour helmeted men and boxes of film and tape with secret data gleaned during a 30-day tour aloft surveying the world.

They have already radioed welcome news: photographs taken and developed aloft prove that reports that the enemy is massing forces for a maximum effort are false.

Had the reports been true the same strangely contoured craft, dispatched from an orbiting arsenal, could have been aimed at the enemy. They would have carried not men but bombs.

This is a fictional look at a future made possible by a little-touted development Air Force experts privately call "the greatest innovation since the missile."

Military and civilian scientists have worked on it for years, finally coming up with a shape able to fly in either the atmosphere or space, on peaceful or hostile missions.

It is a wingless wedge that is being designed to:

Resupply Satellites

—Rocket into orbit to resupply friendly satellites, destroy enemy spacecraft, rescue stranded astronauts or become a satellite itself.

—Drop from any point in orbit, maneuver over and land in any country in the world — a feat impossible for the present capsules of this country's Mercury, Gemini and Apollo space programs.

Its adaptability to many functions means economical mass production and, like the high-rocketing X15 from which much of its technology was learned, it is reusable.

This new shape is called a "lifting body," meaning it gets aerodynamic life from the contour of its body instead of from wings as do conventional aircraft.

It evolved slowly in wind tunnels as scientists labored for a design without wings — which would be torn off by re-entry into the atmosphere from 17,500 mile-an-hour orbit — but with still enough lift to keep it from falling like a stone.

From dozens of tested shapes ranging from spheres to teardrops emerged one: a bullet cut in half lengthwise. Strangely enough, flight tests have shown it flies equally well with either the flat side or the rounded side down.

More Room

Pound for pound, it has more room inside for passengers and cargo than winged craft. It cannot maneuver tightly at low speeds and altitudes, but its small fins and rudders do give it enough controllability for safe landings. In space it is guided by reaction jets like those which control the X15 on its flights above the atmosphere.

To Air Force planners, development of the lifting body means they can begin to think about moving into space on the mass scale with which they now move in the atmosphere — that the Air Force can become an aerospace force: surveying, defending and striking in and from space as well as the air.

To civilian scientists the lifting body means more space knowledge at less cost with reusable vehicles.

The first lifting body actually to support its own weight in flight dates back only six years.

Dale Reed, an engineer at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Research Center at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., read of wind tunnel studies with the shape and built a 25-inch-long model in his garage in the spring of 1961.

He flight-tested the strange contraption by towing it aloft behind a radio-controlled, gasoline-engine model airplane. Movies he made of the models in flight formed the basis for a proposal to build a manned vehicle.

Two years later a full-scale plywood lifting body, the M2F1, was towed to 12,000 feet, cut loose and flown to a safe landing by space agency test pilot Milton Thompson.

Identical Handling

The M2F1 flew with its rounded side down, as did a later metal model, the M2F2, dropped from a B52 bomber at 45,000 feet. Last December a flat-side-down version, the HL10, got its first drop test and pilot Bruce Peterson, who had flown the M2F2, said they handled equally well.

While the space agency was testing lifting bodies in the lower atmosphere, the Air Force

was testing small, unmanned versions in space. The first, a four-foot-long glider, was launched at Cape Kennedy, Fla., by Thor missiles. Six flights showed that properly built lifting bodies could re-enter the atmosphere without being destroyed in the heat generated by air friction. These had coatings that char and thus dissipate heat without damaging internal structures.

From these lessons emerged an eight-foot-long, flat-bottomed vehicle designated SV5D. This was launched atop an Atlas from Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif., last December.

It separated from its booster and re-entered the atmosphere successfully, then was maneuvered by radio control to its target area near Kwajalein Island in the Pacific. It was supposed to be slowed by a balloon parachute and snatched from the air by a boom-trailing plane, but something went wrong and the craft plunged into the sea.

Other SV5D's will be launched and Air Force sources are confident they will lead to a third project, called PILOT — for Piloted Low-Speed Tests. The first of these 24-foot long, manned craft, called SV5P, is expected to be air-launched from a B52 at Edwards in 1968.

Both Air Force and NASA pilots will test the SV5P and other vehicles in a joint effort to develop a true aerospace vehicle. By 1970 Air Force scientists expect to produce an advanced maneuvering re-entry vehicle — MRV — to be launched by the most powerful missile yet, the triple-barreled Titan 3C.

Unmanned Flights

The first flights will be unmanned. If they are successful, planners then will decide whether to put one man in it or go ahead with proposals for craft large enough for two or even four men.

The SV5P and later craft would be designed to come down at air bases selected by the pilot. They are being equipped with rocket engines to enable them to maneuver up, down or sideways and thus increase the number of airstrips at which they could land.

Eventually some lifting bodies may have scramjet engines, currently under test at Vandenberg. Launched into the upper atmosphere by small Scout rockets, scramjets scoop enough thin air at high altitudes to support combustion of their hydrogen fuel.

Lifting bodies designed solely to ferry men and supplies from satellites down to bases could get along with only scramjet engines. Craft required to boost themselves and maneuver in



Designed to Fly in the Atmosphere or in space, on military or civilian commissions, the versatile "lifting body," a wingless wedge, is seen as one of the most useful air vehicles of the future. Shown here are NASA's three experimental wingless lifting bodies at the

space agency's facilities at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. Front to back are the HL-10, M2F2 and M2F1. All three of the manned craft have been flown successfully by NASA in free glide flights. (APN Photo)

Land Squabble Ends For LBJ State Park

STONEWALL, Tex. (AP) —

Two of President Johnson's hill country neighbors have ended their two-year fight to keep their 54-acre homestead and peach orchard out of the Lyndon B. Johnson State Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sweeney accepted a \$62,000 condemnation award for their land, directly across the Pedernales River and Ranch Road 1 from the LBJ Ranch.

Wingless space would have to have rocket engines.

Much of the military's reluctance to talk about lifting bodies has been due to fear that some would think the canceled DynaSoar program was being revived under a different name.

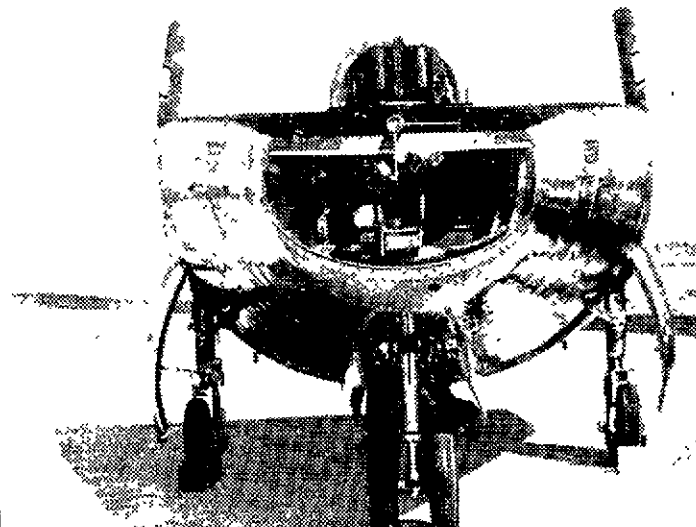
But the DynaSoar orbital glider isn't being revived—it is being leapfrogged. The lifting body is far advanced beyond DynaSoar, shot down by Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara in December 1963.

Developed under budgetary restrictions imposed by the Vietnam war, the lifting body is not only better but much cheaper than DynaSoar would have been. The entire program has been funded at \$47 million, for four flights and four vehicles. PILOT so far has been given \$2 million, for one vehicle.

Advanced lifting bodies capable of both air and space flight may be ready about the time Apollo astronauts go to the moon, but it is too late now to substitute a lifting body for the unmaneuverable capsule they'll ride back to earth.

"We had a commitment to land men on the moon by the end of the decade and we had to use existing technology. We couldn't wait and gamble that the lifting body would be perfected in time," says a NASA source.

But look-ahead scientists at NASA are already thinking of lifting bodies for the post-Apollo era, for landings not only on the moon but on the planets. They believe the wingless wedge is the shape of things to come.



Merging of Military and Civilian research is planned to develop an aerospace craft which can be maneuvered in space or the atmosphere. Shown here are two of the experimental wingless lifting bodies. Top: The Air Force's SV5D, called the PRIME. Bottom: The wedge-shaped M2F2, built for NASA. (APN Photo)



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SHOWTIME

Post-Crescent Supplement

Sunday, Feb. 12, 1967



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ENTERTAINMENT PROFILE

Tribute to Jules Stein

BY HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — First he was a violinist. Then he became an eye doctor.

Then, as the result of one simple idea, he switched to a new career that has made him almost a legendary figure in show business. In fact, he is sometimes referred to as "Mr. Show Business."

Relatively little known to the general public, Jules C. Stein, now 70, is the philanthropic financier who founded and is presently chairman of MCA, Inc., holding company for a \$200 million a year entertainment, real estate and banking empire.

It is the parent firm of Universal Pictures, Universal Television, Decca Records, and several other enterprises.

Stein, son of a South Bend, Ind., dry goods store owner, worked his way through the University of Chicago and Rush Medical College playing the violin and saxophone. After a year at the University of Vienna he became chief resident ophthalmologist at the Cook County Hospital.

"As a sideline, I was booking bands," he recalled. "at that time bands often played in the same spot for years."

"I conceived the idea that bands ought to move around more from place to place — the idea of the traveling band."

The idea proved an instant bonanza. Stein founded the Music Corp. of America in 1924, and a year later gave up the practice of medicine.

His firm, in addition to booking bands, began to manage individual performers in vaudeville motion pictures, radio, and eventually television.

"Over the years, we handled 600 bands, including Guy Lombardo's, and represented about 75 per cent of the great artists in the entertainment field," Stein said.

Among them were people



James Mason and Lynn Redgrave re-enact some of the dramatic scenes of News Special, "Hall of Kings," which will be presented in color at 9 p.m. Tuesday Westminster Abbey history on the ABC on Channel 11.

like Edgar Bergen, Bette Davis, Clark Gable, Jack Benny, Jimmy Stewart, George Murphy and Ronald Reagan."

Stein, a small, slender, white-haired man with genial brown eyes and a chipper manner, chuckled drily as he recalled the temperamental problems of dealing with some of the stars he helped make famous.

"My medical background often stood me in good stead because some of my clients also became patients. I found sometimes that the more neurotic an artist was, the greater also was his talent," he said.

"Their greatness was exemplified by their difference

from normal people. In my opinion you shouldn't go into the artistic or medical fields unless you are warm or sensitive in personality. Great artists may often be emotional, but they aren't cold-blooded."

"There is plenty of room for cold-blooded businessmen. Some say I am," Stein smiled. "But I'm not. Some people are frightened of me perhaps because of my position. But I've always felt that the bigger the man the easier he is to reach."

"MCA was forced to divest itself of its talent management functions. Since then, MCA has roughly doubled its annual gross income."

As a hobby, Stein has accumulated 18th century English furniture. But his chief interest in life aside from his work is eye research.

As chairman of an organization called Research to Prevent Blindness, Inc., he has helped raise more than \$10 million in the last seven years for some 30 medical colleges and ophthalmological institutes across the nation.

"Some 30,000 Americans go blind each year," he said. "And since it has been found that 75 per cent of blindness is preventable, that means that the sight of 22,500 of them can be saved if proper steps are taken. I feel that is something worth doing."

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Made the Boat Over

BY DON ROYAL

When Emma Peel and John Steed, "The Avengers," returned to American television a warm welcome waited for them from fans they made during their first go-around here.

"The Avengers" missed the transatlantic boat when ABC made up last fall's schedule. Viewers and reviewers alike made known their thoughts on dropping the show. And so, the net returns the polished pair of derring - doers to its "second season" lineup.

The sleek Mrs. Peel and the urbane Mr. Steed, secret agents played to the British hilt by Diana Rigg and Patrick Macnee, are on Channel 11 Friday evenings, 9-10 p.m.

"Apparently the British aspects of 'The Avengers' intrigues viewers on the American continent" said R. H. Norris, the chap in charge of production for the English producing firm, from London.

A big change, however, has been effected since the first visit of "The Avengers"—the slick and sophisticated Emma Peel and John Steed are now performing their fabulous deeds in color.

This season, Steed is driving a 1929 six-and-a-half litre Green Label Bentley in British racing green; Emma has a new 1966 Lotus Elan in powder blue.

This season, each episode begins and ends with a stylized sequence in Emma's apartment. At the beginning of each story Steed arrives, in various ways, all unexpected, to say, "Mrs. Peel, we're needed." At the end of each story he returns, but for a more pleasant purpose, perhaps to take Emma to dinner.

Steed's apartment, near London's Houses of Parliament, has had a face-lifting. It's been done over in natural pine paneling with buttoned red leather upholstery and a winding staircase.

Emma has moved from her penthouse on London's Primrose Hill to an airy, L-shaped studio nearby, which has an artist's north light ceiling window, a scarlet baby grand piano in a scarlet alcove, and an early Victorian sofa and chair in white and gold.

Emma's new wardrobe is the work of a new, young English designer, Alun Hughes,

who was recommended by Diana Rigg. This year she introduces a new outfit called the "Emmapeeler" in a variety of colors. It's a skin-tight, all-over suit. Steed's wardrobe is a version of the famous Pierre Cardin's clothes of Paris—but he still favors the British bowler and broly.

One outfit, which could start a men's fashion trend, is a pearl gray suit with a pearl gray velvet collar. The shoes are the same color, in suede, and the gray bowler completes the costume.

The science fiction element in the stories will be stronger this time around, though the seemingly supernatural happenings may have a logical explanation. The emphasis is a development based on several highly successful episodes of last season.

Unlike James Bond, Emma and John report to no one, such as "M." And their adversaries are mostly private villains, madmen with delusions of power, rather than merely agents of You-Know-Who.

Emma, of course, remains Mrs. Peel, internationally educated daughter of a wealthy shipowner, and youthful wid-



With elegance . . . that's how Diana Rigg and Patrick Macnee play their secret agent roles in ABC-TV's "The Avengers." The 9-10 p.m. action thriller with British polish and flair airs each Friday evening on Channel 11.



A sort of mischief is engaged in by Macnee as John Steed in this scene from "The Avengers." The program, a successful summer replacement, did not make the fall lineup, but was called in at mid-season to bolster a sagging ABC lineup.

ow of a famous test pilot. She is obviously chummy with John Steed, but we never really know exactly what they mean to each other—at least, they never tell the audience.

Diana herself is unmarried, tall (5 feet 8½), shapely and quite knowledgeable about judo and karate. (An autograph-seeking fan once asked her if she were indeed the woman who throws men through walls.)

She does throw people about as the distaff partner in "The Avengers," but never outside the studio. A Yorkshire actress who learned her craft with the Royal Shakespearean Company, she was with them again when the call came to make new adventures for "The Avengers."

Diana spent her early years in Jodhpur in Rajputana, where her father was in the Indian Government Service. Back in England, she studied at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art—but getting started in the theater was a sticky wicket.

Too tall, they said. So she became a model, eventually to begin as an actress in a repertory theater and later, in 1959, to gain a fine reputation with the Shakespeareans at Stratford-on-Avon. A quest for a change of pace brought her to television, succeeding Stead's first partner, Honor Blackman.

Patrick Macnee is a native of London who has been living the role of undercover agent John Steed since 1961. A cousin of David Niven, the role was created especially for Macnee and has developed around his own background and personality.

Many of Steed's tastes, habits of speech and dress are Macnees'—others are projections of the man he would like to be—a romantic who would have favored the grand life of a Regency swinger in the days of George III.

Macnee was educated at Eton (he began his acting career there, by playing Queen Victoria in a school play).

Macnee served with the

Royal Navy in World War II as a torpedo boat commander. He returned to busy himself on the London stage, in television and in films. Unlike father, his son is a student at Princeton.

By the 1950s he was an established actor, working in major television dramas in England, the United States, and in Canada, for four years. He is well known in the Hollywood teleseries centers, and still owns a house on Malibu Beach.

"The Avengers" are based in England and they never really leave for any more exotic arena.

What is presented in this series is wit and satire, and an awful lot of Jolly Ol', especially those aspects of British life as it is promoted overseas—from atomic laboratories, biochemical plants, automated factories to fox-hunting, stately estates of lords and earls, and the Olde English Inne.

Many American viewers call it their cup of tea.

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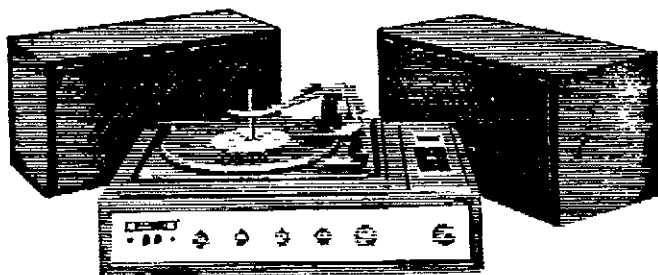
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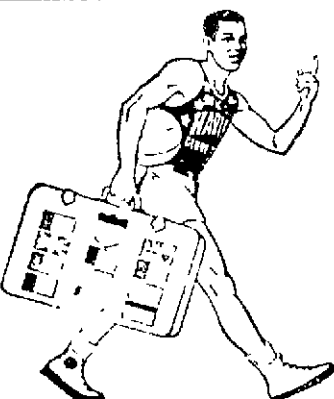
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February 12, 1967 Sunday Post-Crescent S 4

ENTERTAINMENT

Editing Manchester Book Had Woes

BY WILLIAM WOLF

NEW YORK — During 21 years in the book publishing field, editor Evan Thomas, 46-year-old son of socialist Norman Thomas, has worked on many top books, including two Pulitzer Prize winners. None has produced so many headaches as editing the controversial William Manchester book, "The Death of a President."

"What makes this such a terrible experience is the difficulty of being so moved by the positions of everybody involved," asserted Thomas in his office at Harper & Row, of which he is an executive vice president.

When the phone rang and an obvious conversation about the book ensued, Thomas advised the caller to speak as little as possible about the matter publicly to avoid in any way hampering settlement of the suit brought by Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy. But it was obvious how wrapped up he was in the project and how difficult it was to restrain from some subsequent discussion himself.

"Naturally I feel that the author has behaved in a dedicated and responsible way," the editor said. "There is no question but that the book was authorized for early release. Any publisher has to represent the author first of all because the author is the one who is doing the creative work. Manchester has done a dedicated and loving job."

Thomas, who was the editor for President Kennedy's Pulitzer Prize winning "Profiles in Courage," also said he was

satisfied that the Warren Commission had answered the questions concerning the assassination.

"Manchester supports the Warren Commission in his book. He talked to the doctors present at the autopsy and who saw all of the pictures. Manchester is a terrific, detailed reporter. This is not something he'd treat lightly. I have faith in him."

The editor, soft spoken and scholarly, lives with his wife in Huntington, L. I. They have a married daughter, another attending college, and a son, also at school. Thomas grew up in New York City, and after graduating from Princeton as a government major, served in the American Field Service and the Navy, and was attached to the British 8th Army in Africa during World War II.

As a result of an article he did for the Princeton alumni publication while recovering from malaria, Appleton - Century asked him to write a book called "Ambulance in Africa." While he considers the book "a very bad one," it proved his entrance into the publishing field, for he was invited to become an assistant editor for Harper.

He edited William S. White's Pulitzer Prize book, "The Taft Story." His work on Kennedy's "Profiles in Courage" resulted from a letter Kennedy had written to the firm asking whether he should write a magazine article or a book.

"Kennedy was in the hospital recovering from special surgery," Thomas recalled. I

went to see him in the hospital and persuaded him to write a book. In the foreward, he has a very generous — too generous — statement about my help.

"It would be wrong to say we became great personal friends, but we got along well, had some meals together, and he introduced me to Robert, with whom I worked on his 'The Enemy Within' book. I think I knew President Kennedy best when his father and I had a minor disagreement over wanting to do a book about him.

"Kennedy took me out to lunch," he continued. "He was Senator then. After we talked about other things, he said, 'You've got a father who is controversial. You don't always agree with him, do you?' I said 'no.' He asked, 'But you love him?' I said 'yes.' he said, 'Same here.' I felt at that moment that I knew him very well indeed."

Asked what he feels he received by being the son of Norman Thomas, the editor replied quickly: "The first thing was affection. Second was curiosity. I suppose you might

also add a Victorian attitude I don't live up to. Although my father is so revolutionary, he is old-fashioned in his personal beliefs."

He said he did not experience any difficulties being the son of someone frequently taking an opposing position to the status quo. "I always was so proud of him, even when I got old enough to disagree, that it was never a hardship."

The editor, one of six children of the socialist leader, sees his father every Sunday morning, and because of failing eyesight, his father relies on him to read aloud the review of the week section of the N. Y. Times. The elder Mr. Thomas lives nearby.

Frequently the editor, chairman of the Harper editorial board, will travel to see a top political person to seek a book commitment. "I've been to see Governor Romney, for example," he said. Thomas observed that it was harder to get books from Republicans than from Democrats, who, he noted with some apparent puzzlement, "seem so much more articulate or willing to write."

'Bad Actor' Heads Paramount Division

ROBERT EVANS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "I know a lot of people around town have been wondering what an actor — and a bad one at that — is doing trying to run a studio."

This was the disarming comment by Robert Evans last week as he faced his first news conference as head of production at Paramount Studios. The assembled press members, some of whom gave him bum reviews as an actor, generally conceded that he delivered a good performance as studio head.

But then, he has had practice.

Members of the now-disbanded Bob Evans Fan Club will recall that he started his acting career playing Irving Thalberg in "A Man of a Thousand Faces" 10 years ago. The legend was that Thalberg's widow, Norma Shearer, discovered Evans at Sun Valley, Idaho, when he was still a successful clothing manufacturer.

Thalberg was in his mid-twenties when he took charge of Universal. Bob Evans says he is now "36, going on 81."

He did indeed exude the quality of youth that has been promulgated by Charles Bluhorn, boss of Gulf and Western which now owns Paramount. Evans cohosted the conference with Bernard Donnenfeld, 40, who explained their respective positions.

"Bob is vice president in charge of production; I am vice president in charge of administration," said Donnenfeld. "He handles the creative matters and I advise him on economic aspects of our program."

As to the program, Evans vowed: "I am going to give you hard news, not soft news; I will not announce warmed-over projects just to get my name in the papers."

Evans rattled off hard-news announcements of forthcoming films.

Among them: "Catch 22," directed by Mike Nichols, starring Alan Arkin.

"On a Clear Day You Can See Forever," starring Barbra Streisand "in an entirely new concept of the play" by Alan Jay Lerner.

"Paint Your Wagon," also to be written by Alan Jay Lerner with Eddie Fisher as executive producer.

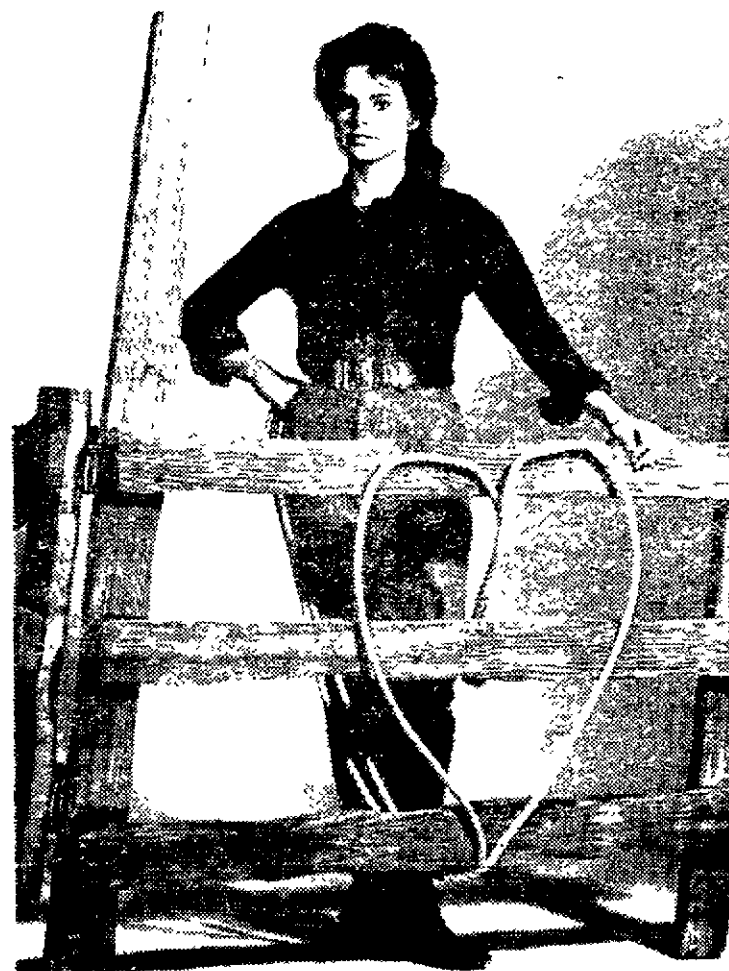
"Sam Sheppard Story," directed by Sidney Furie.

"Barbarella," based on the racy European comic strip, starring Jane Fonda, directed by Roger Vadim.

"The Odd Couple," with Jack Lemmon and Walter Matthau.

"The Battle of Britain," an epic by Harry Saltzman, the James Bond coproducer.

"Villa Rides," with Yul Brynner and Robert Mitchum.



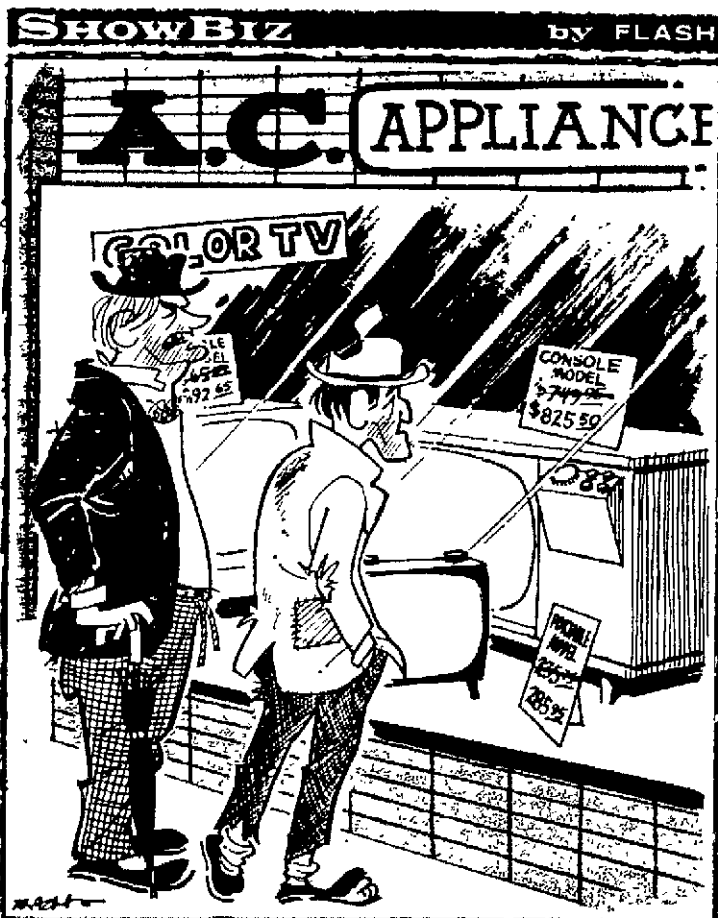
Sara Lane of 'Virginian'
Greetings for St. Valentine's Day

The information in this log is compiled from material supplied by networks and area stations. Programs subject to change without notice.

Stations Represented:
 2—WBAY-TV, Green Bay
 4—WTMJ-TV, Milwaukee
 5—WFRV-TV, Green Bay
 6—WITI-TV, Milwaukee
 7—WSAU-TV, Wausau
 9—WAOW-TV, Wausau
 11—WLWK-TV, Green Bay
 12—WISN-TV, Milwaukee

SUNDAY

- 6:00 a.m.
 5 — Faith for Today
 6:30 a.m.
 5 — Religious Series
 7:00 a.m.
 5 — Know the Truth
 6 — News
 11 — This Is The Life
 7:15 a.m.
 11-6 — The Christophers
 5 — This Is The Life
 7:30 a.m.
 2 — Camera Three
 9-6 — Faith for Today (C)
 7:45 a.m.
 11 — Davey and Goliath
 5 — Farm Forecast (C)
 8 a.m.
 11 — Insight
 4 — Religious Service (C)
 2 — Light Time
 12—Answer For Today
 5 — Gospel Singing Caravan
 9-6 — Pattern For Living
 8:15 a.m.
 2 — Sacred Heart
 8:30 a.m.
 12 — Davey and Goliath
 2 — Sunday Mass
 6 — Lutheran Guideposts (C)
 9 — Linus The Lionhearted (C)
 11 — Beany & Cecil
 4 — The Life and the Teaching of Jesus
 8:45 a.m.
 12 — Light Time
 9 a.m.
 4 — This Is The Life
 11 — Linus the Lionhearted
 9 — Beany and Cecil
 6 — Mass for Shutins
 5 — Astro Boy
 2-7-12 — Lamp Unto My Feet (C)
 9:30 a.m.
 2-7-12 — Look Up and Live
 11-9-6 — Peter Potamus (C)
 4 — Cartoon Carnival (C)
 5 — Sunday Funnies
 10 a.m.
 2 — Movie
 5 — Young Mr. Lincoln
 11-6-9 — Bullwinkle (C)
 4 — Animal Secrets (C)
 7-12 — Camera Three
 10:30 a.m.
 11-6-9 — Discovery
 12—Linus the Lionhearted (C)
 4 — Your Library Story
 7 — This Is the Life
 10:45 a.m.
 4 — Library Playhouse (C)
 11 a.m.
 11 — Commentary
 4 — Car 54: Where Are You?
 6 — Eye on Our City
 7 — Hour of Deliverance
 9 — Movie
 12 — Bugs Bunny (C)
 11:05 a.m.
 11 — Wells Fargo
 11:30 a.m.
 4 — Sports Club



"I'm waiting for the bottom to fall out of the market!"

- 5 — Meet the Press
 11 — Musical Hayride
 6 — Viewpoint (C)
 11:45 a.m.
 2 — News
 4 — Bowling (C)
 noon
 2 — Dick Rodgers (C)
 5 — Meet The Press. Guest: William Manchester, author of "The Death of a President". (C)
 7 — News
 12 — The New Adventures of Pinocchio.
 12:15
 7 — Film Adventure
 12:30
 5 — Across The Seven Seas (C)
 6 — Public Conference (C)
 11-9 — Midwest Jamboree
 12 — Face The Nation
 7 — Garden Almanac
 1 p.m.
 2 — Face The Nation
 4 — Wonderful World of Golf (C)
 5 — Movie
 11-6 — NBA Basketball (Phila. at Boston) (C)
 12 — Challenge (C)
 1:30 p.m.
 2-7-12 — Sports Spectacular. Los Angeles Times Invitation- al Track Meet.
 2 p.m.
 4 — Danger Is My Business (C)
 2:30 p.m.
 4 — Meet The Press (C)
 5 — Outdoor Sportsman. Salmon, on the Columbia River. (C)
 3 p.m.
 2 — Phoenix Golf Open (C)
 4 — Open Question (C)
 5 — "The Vine". A life of Christ filmed at ancient sites in Jordan and Israel. (Special — C)
 7-12 — CBS Children's Film Festival
 11-6-9 — American Sportsman. Cliff Robertson will duck-hunt in Denmark; Joe Brooks and Curt Gowdy will go bone-fishing in the Bahamas, and Alex Cord will stalk a black-maned lion in Kenya.
 4 p.m.
 2-7-12 — Password
 4-5 — Wild Kingdom. Winter

- comes to Yellowstone National Park. (C)
 6 — Movie. "Blonde Knows Best"
 11 — Changing Times
 4:15 p.m.
 9 — Sports Review
 11 — Movie
 4:30 p.m.
 2-7-12 — Ted Mack's Amateur Hour (C)
 5-4 — College Bowl. St. Mary's College meets third foe, U. of Texas (C)
 9 — Issues and Answers
 5:00 p.m.
 2-7-12 — The Wizard of Oz (Special — C)
 4 — Dr. Albert Burke
 5 — Frank McGee (C)
 9 — Dating Game
 5:30 p.m.
 2 — I've Got a Secret
 4-5 — Bell Telephone Hour. Casadesus: First Family of the piano. (C)
 6 — Death Valley Days (C)
 7 — News
 9 — Newlywed Game
 6 p.m.
 2-7-12 — Lassie (C)
 11-6-9 — Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea. The Seaview is boarded by a mysterious force from the deep which can dematerialize at will. (C)
 6:30 p.m.
 2-7-12 — It's About Time (C)
 4 — 5 — Disney's Wonderful World of Color. "The Coyote's Lament". Cartoon story of a misunderstood creature. (C)
 7 p.m.
 2 - 7 - 12 — Ed Sullivan Show. Sally Ann Howes, Peter Gennaro, Jerry Vale, Walker and Gifford, Joan Rivers and the Young Rascals. (C)
 11-6-9 — The FBI. Louis Jourdon plays Andre Vesalian, a master criminal who involves, through murder and blackmail, a number of lives in his plots. (C)

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- 7:30 p.m.
 4 — Hey Landlord! (C)
 5 — Focus on Wisconsin Heart Association
 8 p.m.
 4-5 — Bonanza. Ben secretly shelters a wounded fugitive to save him from an angry lynch mob. (C)
 11-9 — Sunday Night Movie. "The Sheepman" Glenn Ford, Shirley Mac Laine.
 2-7-12 — Smothers Bros. Comedy Hour (C)
 6 — Movie
 9 p.m.
 2 - 7 - 12 — Candid Camera. Youngsters are asked, "Do you think you'll ever be as smart as your father?" (C)
 4-5 — Andy Williams Show. Nancy Ames, Vic Damone, The Osmond Bros. and Herb Shriner. (C)
 9:30 p.m.
 2-7-12 — What's My Line? (C)
 10:00 p.m.
 6-7-12 — News (C)
 2-4-5 — News (C)
 9 — News
 11 — Laramie
 10:15 p.m.
 5 — Movie "Sandal At Scourie".
 10:25 p.m.
 6 — Eye Witness (C)
 10:30 p.m.
 12 — Movie (C)
 6 — ABC Movie
 7 — Movie
 2 — Movie
 9 — Movie
 4 — Tonight Show
 11:00 p.m.
 11 — Commentary
 11:05 p.m.
 11 — Playhouse Eleven
 12 Midnight
 2 — Trails West
 9 — News
 5 — Topic (C)
 12:20 a.m.
 12 — Stars on Stage

MONDAY

- 6:30 p.m.
 2 - 7 - 12 — Pinocchio. Second Prince Street Players Musical adaption. (Special — C)
 4 — Muri Deusing Safari (C)
 5 — The Monkees. The Monkees attempt to pass themselves off as a famed aerial act to help a bankrupt circus. (C)
 11-6-9 — Iron Horse. Fear grips a group of passengers on the BP, S & D when a professional gunman boards the train and Ben Calhoun tries to avert an "execution". (C)
 7 p.m.
 4-5 — Highlights of the Ice Capades 1967. Jimmy Durante, The Supremes, and the stars and cast of the 27th Ice Capades. (C)
 2-7-12 — Mr. Terrific (C)
 7:30 p.m.
 2-7-12 — The Lucy Show. Lucy is jailed when she inadvertently drops a candy wrapper on the street while on a shopping spree. (C)
 11-6-9 — Rat Patrol Hitchcock and Pettigrew are to be sacrificed unless Troy and Moffitt can return a kidnapped Arab holy man. (C)



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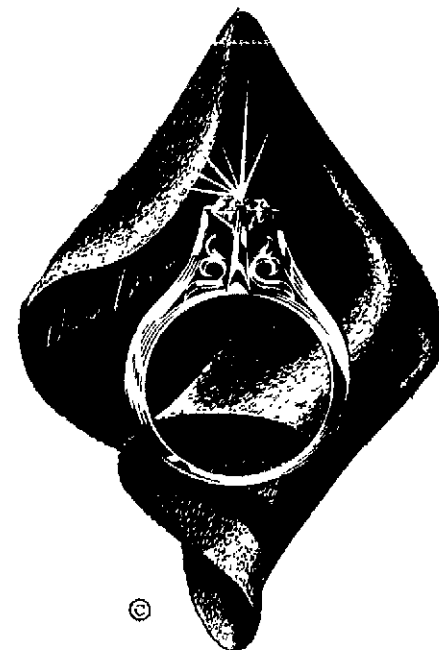
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Pinocchio (John Joy) gets advice from the Blue Fairy (Jodi Williams) on how best to go about becoming a real boy, in "Pinocchio" Monday.

8 p.m.
2-7-12 — The Andy Griffith Show. Floyd's barbership is threatened with extinction when the owner of the building puts it up for sale. (C)
4-5 — The Road West. Ben recognizes a deputy sheriff as one of the outlaws that killed his mother. (C)

11-6-9 — Felony Squad. Stick-up men Ludi and Pike, realizing Sgt. Stone has found evidence to arrest them, panic and decide to eliminate the three victim-witnesses. (C)

8:30 p.m.
2-7-12 — Family Affair. Uncle Bill, believing it's best for the children, reluctantly agrees to let their Aunt Fran to take the twins. (C)

11-6-9 — Peyton Place. Chris and Sandy form an alliance: Elliot seeks a promise from Rachel; Lee prepares a trap for Steven. (C)

9 p.m.
2-7 — To Tell The Truth (C)
4-5 — Run For Your Life. "Rendezvous In Tokyo". Paul Brian and his Korean war flying buddies hold a reunion in Tokyo. (C)
11-6-9 — The Big Valley. In a bout with a professional boxer Nick Barkley's lucky punch aggravates a former brain injury. (C)

12 — Big Bands
9:30 p.m.
2 — Death Valley Days (C)
7-12 — I've Got A Secret (C)

10:00 p.m.
2-4-5 — News (C)
6-7-9-12 — News
11 — Fugitive (C)
10:25 p.m.
6 — Movie
10:30 p.m.
4-5 — Tonight Show (C)
7 — Movie
9 — Dick Powell Theater
2 — Feature Theatre

11:00 p.m.
11 — 11th Hour News
11:15 p.m.
11 — Arrest and Trial
11:30 p.m.
9 — Trails West
12 Midnight

4 — News
9 — News
2 — Movie
5 — Marshal Dillon
12:05 a.m.
12 — Stars on Stage
12:15 a.m.
4 — Movie
12:30 a.m.
6 — Movie

TUESDAY

6:30 p.m.
2-7-12 — Daktari. Judy, the chimp, appoints herself guardian of a pet baby elephant that Marsh Tracy sets loose in the jungle as an experiment. (C)



Will Hutchins, star of "Hey Landlord!", and (left to right) Eileen O'Neill, Edy Williams and Pat Moore offer St. Valentine's Day Greetings.

periment. (C)
4-5 — The Girl from U.N.C.L.E. Guest Stars Ann Southern, and Stan Freberg are involved in a Thrush plot to re-

place world leaders with obedient actors. (C)
11-6-9 — Combat. With German soldiers dressed as U.S. and British troops infiltrating Allied Lines, no one can tell friend from foe. (C)

7:30 p.m.
2-7-12 — Red Skelton (C)
4-5 — Occasional Wife. Peter is given a new secretary, a new love and a new chance to land in hot water at the office. (C)
11-6-9 — The Invaders (C)

8 p.m.
4-5 — World Premiere Movie. "Wings of Fire". Suzanne Pleshette, Ralph Bellamy. (C)
8:30 p.m.
2-12 — Petticoat Junction (C)
7 — Movie
11-6-9 — Peyton Place (C)

9 p.m.
2-12 — CBS Reports. Air War In The North
6-9 — The Fugitive (C)
11 — Alfred Hitchcock. "Bed of Roses".

10:00 p.m.
6-7-9-12 — News
2-4-5 — News (C)
11 — Laramie (C)
10:25 p.m.
6 — Movie
10:30 p.m.
2 — Perry Mason
4-5 — Tonight Show (C)
7 — CBS Reports
9 — Late Show
12 — Movie

11:00 p.m.
11 — News
11:15 p.m.
11 — Arrest and Trial
11:30 p.m.
2 — Movie "The Raid"
7 — Decision
9 — Trails West
12 Midnight

9 — Christophers
4 — News
6 — News
5 — Marshal Dillon
12:20 a.m.
4 — Movie
12 — Stars on Stage
9 — News
12:30 a.m.
6 — Movie

WEDNESDAY

6:30 p.m.
2-7-12 — Lost In Space (C)
4 — Muri Deusing Safari (C)

5 — The Virginian. Stacy ignores opposition from his girlfriend's father, Cal Young, leading to grave trouble when he continues his secret courtship. (C)

11-6-9 — Batman. The Joker installs a robot bank teller which dispenses counterfeit money in Bruce Wayne's bank. (C)

7 p.m.
2-7-12 — Beverly Hillbillies. Jed and Granny throw a coming-out party for Elly May in hope of snaring a husband for her. (C)
11-6-9 — The Monroes. A cowboy fights Clayt for possession of a valuable bull and several head of cattle with which Clayt plans to start a herd. (C)

7:30 p.m.
4 — I Dream of Jeannie (C)
8 p.m.
2-7-12 — Green Acres (C)
4-5 — Bob Hope Comedy Hour. Tony Bennett, Carol Lawrence, Jill St. John, Shorley Eaton, Les Brown. (C)
11-6-9 — Movie. "Murder,



Peter Falk (left), Mai Britt and Stuart Whitman star in "Murder, Inc." on Wednesday Night at the Movies."

Inc." Stuart Whitman, Peter Falk.

8:30 p.m.
2-7-12 — Gomer Pyle. Sgt. Carter asks Gomer not to re-enlist. (C)

9 p.m.
2-7-12 — Danny Kaye Show. Eddy Arnold, Millicent Martin. (C)
4-5 — I Spy (C)

10:00 p.m.
11 — Laramie (C)
6-7-9-12 — News
2-4-5 — News (C)
10:25 p.m.
6 — Movie

10:30 p.m.
2-12 — Movie (C)
4-5 — Tonight Show (C)
7 — Movie
9 — Movie

11:00 p.m.
11 — 11th Hr. News

12 Midnight
11 — Arrest and Trial
6 — News
2 — Naked Crty
4 — News
5 — Marshal Dillon
12:15 a.m.

4 — Movie
12 — Stars on Stage
12:30 a.m.
6 — Movie

THURSDAY

6:30 p.m.
2-7-12 — Coliseum. Woody Al-



Woody Allen will host "Coliseum" Thursday.

len, host. Hungarian dance team, Marine Drum & Bugle Corps, and the Zigani Ballet. (C)

4-5 — Daniel Boone. Boone proves an old army friend innocent of a murder charge. (C)

11-6-9 — Batman. Robin is about to become the former Boy Wonder, printed into a horrible human comic book with Batman being forced to push the button that will seal Robin's doom. (C)

7 p.m.
11-6-9 — F Troop. The fort prepares to shoot Agarn because it is believed he has murdered his best friend. (C)

7:30 p.m.
2-7-12 — My Three Sons (C)
4-5 — Star Trek. Ricardo Montalban stars as the survivor of a tyrannical super race. (C)
11-6-9 — Bewitched. Darren's attempt to improve his faulty memory gets a helping hand from his mother-in-law. (C)

8 p.m.
2-7-12 — Movie. "One-Eyed Jacks". Marlon Brando.

11-6-9 — Love on a Roof Top. Stan and Carol bring there sleeping bags and spend the night. (C)

8:30 p.m.
4-5 — Dragnet. Sgt. Friday and Officer Gannon search for armed thieves specializing in holding up cocktail lounges. (C)

11-6-9 — That Girl. Ann Marie's father quizzes Don about his matrimonial plans.

9 p.m.
4-5 — The Dean Martin Show. Sid Caesar, Trini Lopez, Patrice Munsel, Adam West. (C)
11-6-9 — Stage 67 (C)

10:00 p.m.
11 — Laramie (C)
2 — News
6-9 — News
4-5 — News (C)

10:15 p.m.
12-7 — News
10:25 p.m.

6 — Movie
10:30 p.m.
2 — Perry Mason
2 — News (C)
9 — Movie
7 — Movie
4-5 — Tonight Show (C)
12 — Movie

11:00 p.m.
11 — 11th Hr. News
11:15 p.m.
11 — Arrest and Trial
11:30 p.m.

2 — Movie
12 Midnight
4 — News
5 — Marshal Dillon
6 — News
9 — Christophers

12:15 a.m.
12 — Stars on Stage
4 — Movie
9 — News

12:30 a.m.
6 — Movie

FRIDAY

8:30 p.m.
2-7-12 — Wild. Wild West. Secret agents James West and Artemus Gordon are puzzled to receive a newspaper that predicts the death, in their presence, of Almeric, a famed magician. (C)
4-5 — Tarzan. Tarzan is en-

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dangered by a plotter when he is leading a safari into dangerous country where a famous woman artist is captive. (C)

11-6-9 — The Green Hornet. The Green Hornet attempts to rescue a lady fair for a visiting prince. (C)

7 p.m.

11-6-9 — The Time Tunnel. Tony and Doug fall into the hands of pirates from the Barbary Coast of 1805. (C)

7:30 p.m.

4-5 — The Man From U.N.-C.L.E. Napoleon and Illya race the thermometer to save New York City from a heat-calibrated high explosive set to detonate at 90 degrees. (C)

2-7-12 — Hogan's Heroes. Hogan's scheme to sabotage a German ammunition train is stymied by a tough, new officer at Stalig 13. (C)

8 p.m.

2-7-12 — Movie. "Pepe". Can-



Jimmy Durante and Cantinflas are two of the stars of "Pepe" on "Friday Night at the Movies."

tinflas, Dan Dailey, Shirley Jones. (C)

11-6-9 — Rango. Carolyn Jones guest-stars as Belle Starker, a bank - robbing gangleader who is mistaken for the governor's daughter. (C)

8:30 p.m.

4-5 — T.H.E. Cat. A fake medium names T.H.E. Cat as a would-be killer making him a target of mobsters gunmen. (C)

11-6-9 — Phyllis Diller Show.

Fifteen hundred chickens, a bookie - dodging relative, and cousin Reggie move into Pruitts' mansion. (C)

9 p.m.

4-5 — Laredo. The Rangers try to protect Capt. Parmalee's feelings when they learn that a notorious outlaw is the brother Parmalee thought had died a war hero. (C)

11-6-9 — The Avengers. After firing an employee who had hoped to get the top job he has just given to his son, Peter, publisher Simon Roberts is mysteriously murdered. (C)

10:00 p.m.

2 — News

7 — News

12 — News

4-5 — News (C)

11 — Laramie (C)

10:25 p.m.

6 — Movie

10:30 p.m.

2 — Movie

4-5 — Tonight Show (C)

9 — Movie (C)

12 — Movie

7 — M-Squad

10:45 p.m.

2 — Movie

12 — Movie

11:00 p.m.

11 — News

7 — Movie

11:15 p.m.

11 — Arrest and Trial

12 Midnight

4 — News

9 — News

6 — News

12:15 a.m.

4 — Movie

5 — Movie

2 — Movie

12:30 a.m.

12 — Movie

12:55 a.m.

6 — Movie

1:40 a.m.

12 — News

SATURDAY

6:15 a.m.

5 — Meditation

3 — "Littlest Hobo" — "Road Block"

12 Noon

2-7-12 — Tom & Jerry (C)

6 — Pro Bowlers Tour (C)

5 — Magoo (C)

4 — Championship Bowling

11-9 — Hoppity Hooper (C)

12:30 p.m.

12 — Popeye

5 — Mr. Magoo

11-9 — Bandstand

2 — Zane Grey Theatre

1 p.m.

2 — Soupy Sales

5 — Northwest Passage (C)

7 — Championship Bowling

12 — Movie

1:30 p.m.

5 — Its a Small World (C)

6 — Wide World of Sports (C)

9 — Know Your County Government

11 — Bowling

2 p.m.

2 — CBS Golf Classic

5 — Wonderful World of Golf (C)

9 — Big Picture

2:30 p.m.

11-9 — Pro Bowlers Tour

3 p.m.

2-7-12 — Big Ten Basketball. (Purdue at Illinois) (C)

4 — Greatest Show on Earth

5 — Movie

3:30 p.m.

6 — Hawaiian Eye

4 p.m.

4 — Movie

11-9 — Wide World of Sports. International Ski Jumping Championships and World Bobsled Championships. (C)

4:30 p.m.

6 — Phil Silvers

12 — Gadabout Gladdis (C)

4:45 p.m.

2 — Big Play & Cartoons. (C)

7 — Wisconsin Hunter

5 p.m.

2 — Bill Veeck Show

5 — Zorro

6 — Stingray (C)

7 — Bachelor Father

12 — 77 Sunset Strip

5:30 p.m.

2 — Romy Gosz

4 — The Monkees (C)

5 — Sugarfoot

6 — Littlest Hobo

3:45 a.m.

4 — Garden Almanac

2-12 — Sunrise Semester

5 — Lorrie's Log Cabin

7 a.m.

11 — Cartoon Carnival

2 — Cheer-Up Time

4 — Cartoon Carnival

5 — Astro-Boy

7-12 — Captain Kangaroo

6 — Farm Scene

9 — Wisconsin Education

7:30 a.m.

4 — The Jetsons

9 — Agriculture U.S.A.

5 — Kimba, the White Lion — "The Volcanic Island" (C)

7:45 a.m.

6 — News

7:55 a.m.

6 — Opinion

8 a.m.

11 — Sgt. Preston

2-7-12 — Mighty Mouse

4-5 — Super 6 (C)

6 — Cartoon Alley

9 — Agriculture Today

8:30 a.m.

4-5 — Atom Ant (C)

2-7-12 — Underdog (C)

11 — Porky Pig (C)

9 — Porky Pig (C)

9 a.m.

11-9 — King Kong (C)

2-7-12 — Frankenstein Jr. (C)

4-5 — Flintstones (C)

6 — Mighty Hercules (C)

9:30 a.m.

11-9 — Beatles (C)

2-7-12 — Space Ghost (C)

4-5 — Space Kidettes (C)

10 a.m.

4-5 — Secret Squirrel

2-7-12 — Superman (C)

11-6-9 — Casper (C)

10:30 a.m.

2-7-12 — Lone Ranger (C)

4 — Laurel & Hardy (C)

6-9-11 — Milton the Monster

5 — Jetsons (C)

11 a.m.

11-9-6 — Bugs Bunny (C)

2-7-12 — Road Runners

4-5 — Cool McCool (C)

11:30 a.m.

2-7-12 — Beagles (C)

11-9-6 — Magilla Gorilla

4 — Smithsonian (C)

7 — News

9 — Exclusively Outdoors

11 — Hawaiian Eye

6 p.m.

2-4 — News (C)

6 — City Camera

7-12 — News

6:30 p.m.

2-7-12 — Jackie Gleason. (C)

4-5 — Flipper. Flipper is kidnapped by a young man and held hostage after he has been caught poaching by Porter Ricks. (C)

9 — Dairyland Jubilee

11-6 — Dating Game (C)

7 p.m.

4-5 — Please Don't Eat The Daisies. Jack Kelly guest-stars as Bob, a happy bachelor. Joan and Marge hope to marry him off. (C)

11-6 — Newlywed Game (C)

7:30 p.m.

2-12 — Mission Impossible (C)

10:00 p.m.

2-12 — News

7 — Mission: Impossible

11 — Movie

6 — News

5 — News (C)

9 — News

4 — News (C)

10:15 p.m.

5 — Movie

9 — Movie

4 — Movie

10:20 p.m.

6 — Movie

10:25 p.m.

12 — Movie

10:30 p.m.

2 — Movie

11:00 p.m.

7 — Movie

12 Midnight

9 — Changing Times

2 — Movie

12:10 a.m.

12 — Movie

6 — News

12:15 a.m.

9 — Outer Limits

12:20 a.m.

4 — News

6 — Movie

11 — News

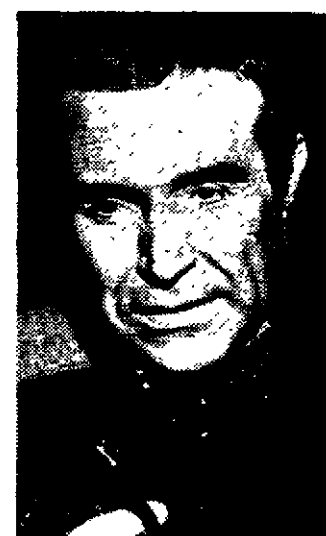
12:45 a.m.

4 — Movie

5 — Movie

1:30 a.m.

12 — News Capsule



Ricardo Montalban guests as the governor of a penal colony on "Mission: Impossible" Saturday.

4-5 — Get Smart. Max is assigned to learn how KAOS blows up every building completed for the American space agencies. (C)

7 — Barn Dance

11-6-9 — Lawrence Welk (C)

8 p.m.

4-5 — Movie. "The Ugly American." Marlo Brando.

7 — Petticoat Junction

8:30 p.m.

2-7-12 — Pistols 'n' Petticoats. The first Indian to graduate from an Eastern medical school returns to his tribe, but is rebuffed when they refuse to believe he's an Indian. (C)

11-6-9 — Hollywood Palace. Bing Crosby will host guests Phil Harris, Alice Faye and Ella Fitzgerald. (C)

9 p.m.

2-7-12 — Gunsmoke. After eight years as a debt-plagued dirt farmer reformed outlaw Luke Todd rejoins his old gang to rob the Dodge City freight office of \$20,000. (C)

9:30 p.m.

6 — Midwestern Hayride

9 — Porter Wagoner Show

11 — Polka Festival

10:00 p.m.

2-12 — News

7 — Mission: Impossible

11 — Movie

6 — News

5 — News (C)

9 — News

4 — News (C)

10:15 p.m.

5 — Movie

9 — Movie

4 — Movie

10:20 p.m.

6 — Movie

10:25 p.m.

12 — Movie

10:30 p.m.

2 — Movie

11:00 p.m.

7 — Movie

12 Midnight

9 — Changing Times

2 — Movie

12:10 a.m.

12 — Movie

6 — News

12:15 a.m.

9 — Outer Limits

12:20 a.m.

4 — News

6 — Movie

11 — News

12:45 a.m.

4 — Movie

5 — Movie

1:30 a.m.

12 — News Capsule

PROGRAMS SEEN DAILY MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

6 a.m.

(Tues.-Fri.)

4-5 — Continental Classroom

6:20 a.m.

12 — Farm Report

6:30 a.m.

11 — Dennis the Menace

4 — Cartoon Carnival

5 — Farm Digest (C)

2-12 — Sunrise Semester

6:50 a.m.

6 — RFD

6:55 a.m.

11 — Top O' The Mornin

7 a.m.

11 — Cartoon Carnival

4-5 — Today Show (C)

2 — Cheer-Up Time

6 — Classroom 6

(Wed., Home and Garden)

12 — Hi Neighbor (C)

7:15 a.m.

11 — Col. Caboose

7:25 a.m.

5 — Today's News (C)

7:30 a.m.

5 — Today Show (C)

6 — News

7-12 — CBS News

7:45 a.m.

6 — TV Editorial

7:48 a.m.

6 — Cartoons

7:55 a.m.

7-12 — Local News

8 a.m.

2-7-12 — Captain Kangaroo

11 — Cartoon Carnival

8:15 a.m.

6 — The King and Odie

8:25 a.m.

5 — Today's News (C)

8:30 a.m.

7 — Romper Room

11 — Merv Griffin Show

5 — Today Show (C)

6 — Cartoon Alley

9 a.m.

2 — Physical Fitness

(M-W-F) Dr. Brothers (C)

(T-Th.)

4 — Today for Women (C)

7 — Romper Room

5 — Reach for the Stars (C)

9 — Film Shows

12 — Candid Camera

9:20 a.m.

2 — Film Shows (M-W-F)

9:25 a.m.

5 — Sander Vanocur With the News (C)

6 — Take Six (C)

9:30 a.m.

2-7-12 — Beverly Hillbillies

6 — Matches 'n' Mates (C)

4-5 — Concentration

9 — In Town Today

11 — Romper Room

10 a.m.

11-6-9 — Supermarket Sweep

2-7-12 — Andy of Mayberry

4-5 — Pat Boone (C)

10:30 a.m.

11-6-9 — Dating Game

2-7-12 — Dick Van Dyke

4-5 — Hollywood Squares (C)

11 a.m.

11-9-6 — Everybody's Talking

2-7 — Love of Life

4-5 — Jeopardy (C)

12 — Mike Douglas

11:25 a.m.

2-7 — News

11:30 a.m.

11-9-6 — Donna Reed

2-7 — Search for Tomorrow

(4-5 — Eye Guess (C)

11:45 a.m.

2-7 — Guiding Light

11:55 p.m.

4-5 — News

Noon

11-6-9 — Ben Casey

2-7 — Noon Show (C)

4 — Mid-Day (C)

5 — Mid Day (C)

12 — News

12:05 p.m.

12 — Mike Douglas

12:15 p.m.

5 — Dial for Dollars

12:30 p.m.

4 — Kids' Club (C)

5 — Let's Make a Deal (C)

12 — As the World Turns

12:55 p.m.

5 — News

1 p.m.

11-6-9 — Newlywed Game

2-7-12 — Password (C)

4-5 — Days of Our Lives (C)

1:30 p.m.

11-9-6 — Dream '67' Girl

2-7-12 — House Party (C)

4-5 — The Doctors

1:55 p.m.

11-6-9 — Woman's Touch (C)

2 p.m.

11-9-6 — General Hospital

2-7-12 — To Tell the Truth

4 — Girl Talk

5 — Another World (C)

2:25 p.m.

2-7-12 — News

2:30 p.m.

11-9 — The Nurses

2-7-12 — Edge of Night

4-5 — You Don't Say (C)

6 — Merv Griffin

3 p.m.

11-9 — Dark Shadows

2-7-12 — Secret Storm

4-5 — Match Game (C)

3:25 p.m.

4-5 — News (C)

3:30 p.m.

11-9 — Where The Action Is

2-7 — As the World Turns

4 — Let's Make a Deal (C)

5 — Early Show

12 — Search for Tomorrow

3:45 p.m.

12 — Guiding Light

4 p.m.

7 — Nutty Nuthouse

2 — (Color) Flintstones (C)

4 — Theater at 4

6 — Early Show

9 — Cartoon Carnival

12 — Cartoons

11 — Colonel Caboose

4:30 p.m.

7 — How The West Was Won

2 — Popeye

5:00 p.m.

2 — TBA

11-9 — Peter Jennings (C)

5 — Twilight Zone

12 — Lippy Lucy

5:20 p.m.

12 — Film Shows

5:25 p.m.

4 — Newsmakers (C)

5:30 p.m.

11 — Mike Douglas

2-7 — Walter Cronkite News

4-5 — Huntley Brinkley (C)

6 — City Camera (C)

9 — Rifleman

5:45 p.m.

12 — Ski With Stein (C)

5:50 p.m.

12 — News

6:00 p.m.

9 — News

7 — Local News

2-4-5 — Local News (C)

6 — Peter Jennings (C)

12 — News (C)

6:22 p.m.

11 — News

SUNDAY

10:30 a.m. — Channel 5 — Young Mr. Lincoln (1949). Henry Fonda The story of Lincoln's early years beginning in 1832 when he starts out as a young lawyer

10:30 a.m. — Channel 2 — Bedtime for Bonzo. Ronald Reagan, Diana Lynn.

11:00 a.m. — Channel 9 — Rhythm on the River. Bing Crosby, Mary Martin

1:00 — Channel 5 — Scudda Ho, Scudda Hay (1948). June Haver, Lon McAllister, Walter Brennan, Natalie Wood Romance has a hard time getting off the ground until a mule team steps into the role of cupid

4:00 — Channel 6 — Blondie Knows Best. Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake

8:00 — Channel 6 — Wild River (1960). Lee Remick, Montgomery Clift (C)

8:00 — Channels 11-9 — The Sheepman Glen Ford, Smiley MacLaine

10:15 — Channel 5 — Scandal at Scourie (1959). Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon The wife of a civic leader in a small predominantly Protestant Canadian town adopts a Catholic girl (C)

10:25 — Channel 12 — Daniel Boone - Trail Blazer (1956) Lon Chaney, Bruce Bennett (C)

10:30 — Channel 2 — The View From Pompey's Head (1955). Richard Egan, Dana Wynter A young southern lawyer returns home from the North to relive a childhood romance and uncovers a strange racial mystery (C)

10:30 — Channel 6 — The Sheepman Glenn Ford, Smiley MacLaine

10:30 — Channel 7 — The Raging Tide.

10:30 — Channel 9 — O'Henry's Full House. Richard Widmark, Marilyn Monroe, Charles Laughton

11:20 — Channel 11 — Man of the West (1953). Gary Cooper, Julie London An ex-gun fighter tries to go straight but his gang-boss uncle uses him for one last job

MONDAY

3:30 — Channel 5 — A' Haunting We Will Go (1942). Laurel & Hardy The zany duo meets up with a couple of ghosts

4:00 — Channel 4 — Forbidden Island. Jon Hall.

4:00 — Channel 6 — Katie Did It (1951).

10:25 — Channel 6 — Let No Man Write My Epitaph (1960). James Darren, Shelley Winters

10:30 — Channel 7 — Outlaw's Son.

10:30 — Channel 12 — The Black Chapel (1982). Peter VanEyck, Dawn Adams

11:30 — Channel 2 — I Confess (1953). Montgomery Clift, Anne Baxter A priest stands trial for murder because the real killer confessed to him with the sanctity of the Confessional sealing his lips

12:20 — Channel 4 — China Doll. Victor Mature, Bob Mathias

12:30 — Channel 6 — How to Murder a Rich Uncle (1958). Charles Coburn, Nizel Patrick

TUESDAY

3:30 — Channel 5 — Man Who Wouldn't Talk (1959). Lloyd Nolan Series of flashbacks telling the story of an accused murderer who won't defend himself

4:00 — Channel 4 — The Land Unknown Jack Mahoney

4:00 — Channel 6 — The Nun and the Sergeant (1962). Robert Webber, Anna Sten

8:00 — Channel 4-5 — Wings of Fire. Suzanne Pleshette, Ralph Bellamy. (C)

8:30 — Channel 7 — Women in Hiding

10:25 — Channel 6 — White Witch Doctor (1953). Susan Hayward, Robert Mitchum (C)

10:30 — Channel 9 — Leech Woman Colleen Gray, Grant Williams

10:30 — Channel 12 — The Fast and the Furious (1954). John Ireland, Dorothy Malone

11:30 — Channel 2 — The Raid Van Heflin, Anne Bancroft Toward the end of the Civil War, a band of Confederate officers escape from a military prison near Vermont, planning to loot the town. A widow and her son almost change their plans

12:20 — Channel 4 — She Wouldn't Say Yes. Rosalind Russell

12:30 — Channel 6 — Island In The Sky (1953). John Wayne, Lloyd Nolan, James Arness

WEDNESDAY

3:30 — Channel 5 — Jennifer (1944). Howard Duff, Ida Lupino A girl gets a job as a caretaker of an estate and stumbles on a murder.

4:00 — Channel 4 — China Venture. Edmund O'Brien.

4:00 — Channel 6 — The Big Caper (1957) Rory Calhoun, Mary Costa

8:00 — Channel 11-6-9 — Murder, Inc. Stewart Whitman, Mai Britt (C)

10:25 — Channel 6 — Because of You (1952) Loretta Young, Jeff Chandler.

10:30 — Channel 2 — Tomorrow Is Forever (1946)

Claudette Colbert, Orson Welles. A woman remarries, believing her husband has been killed in battle Twenty years later he returns, unrecognized, disfigured and crippled

10:30 — Channel 7 — The Last Bandit.

10:30 — Channel 9 — Till We Meet Again. Ray Milland, Barbara Britton.

10:30 — Channel 12 — The Capture (1951) Lew Ayers, Teresa Wright, Victor Jory.

12:20 — Channel 4 — Criss Cross. Burt Lancaster, Yvonne DeCarlo

12:25 — Channel 6 — Fast and Sexy (1960) Dale Robertson, Gina Lollobrigida.

THURSDAY

3:30 — Channel 5 — Escape to Burma (1955). Barbara Stanwyck, Robert Ryan The mistress of a plantation owner in Burma faces native superstitions (C)

4:00 — Channel 4 — Fort Ti. George Montgomery

4:00 — Channel 6 — Fan Fare For a Death Scene (1963). Richard Egan, Burgess Meredith.

8:00 — Channel 2-12 — One-Eyed Jacks. Karl Malden, Katy Jurado An outlaw seeking revenge pretends to befriend the man who betrayed him (C)

10:25 — Channel 6 — Circle of Deception (1961). Bradford Dillman

10:30 — Channel 7 — The Wasp Woman.

10:30 — Channel 9 — The Accused. Loretta Young, Robert Cummings

12:00 — Channel 2 — You Never Can Tell. (1951) Dick Powell, Peggy Dow. A dog comes back to earth as a private detective and a horse comes back as a private secretary to help him clear up an old mystery.

retary to help him clear up an old mystery.

12:20 — Channel 4 — Across The Bridge. Rod Steiger.

12:25 — Channel 6 — The Black Hand (1950) Gene Kelly.

FRIDAY

3:30 — Channel 5 — Tampico (1944). Action and intrigue in the Gulf of Mexico, involving espionage in the Merchant Marine.

4:00 — Channel 4 — Battle of the Worlds. (Claude Rains.

4:00 — Channel 6 — Apache (1954) Burt Lancaster, Jean Simmons (C)

8:00 — Channel 2-7-12 — Pepe.

10:25 — Channel 6 — Tea and Sympathy (1956) Deborah Kerr, John Kerr. (C)

10:30 — Channel 9 — This Earth Is Mine. Rock Hudson, Jean Simmons.

10:30 — Channel 12 — Warning From Space. Bantara Maake.

11:15 — Channel 2 — One Foot In Hell (1960) Alan Ladd, Don Murray A deputy sheriff, half-crazed by his bride's death, vows to revenge himself upon three prominent townsmen he holds responsible

11:15 — Channel 7 — My Favorite Brunette.

12:20 — Channel 4 — Harriet Craig. Joan Crawford, Wendell Corey.

12:50 — Channel 6 — Hot Blood (1956). Jane Russell, Cornell Wilde.

1:00 a.m. — Channel 2 — Bitter Victory (1958). Richard Burton, Curt Jurgens An inexperienced major leads the British Commandoes in an attempt to capture important papers in Rome's desert fortress.

SATURDAY

1:00 — Channel 4 — Young Mr. Lincoln (1949). Henry Fonda

3:00 — Channel 5 — Bells of St. Mary's (1945). Bing Crosby, Ingrid Bergman A priest and a nun, through their warm understanding, rebuild a failing parochial school

4:00 — Channel 4 — El Alamein. Scott Brady, Rita Moreno

8:00 — Channels 4-5 — The Ugly American. Marlon Brando.

10:00 — Channel 11 — Too Many Crooks. (1958) Terry Thomas. A tax dodger refuses to ransom his wife, who seeks revenge by joining her kidnapper in a comedy of crooked errors

10:15 — Channel 9 — Saga of Hemp Brown. Rory Calhoun (C)

10:20 — Channel 6 — Pal Joey. Frank Sinatra, Rita Hayworth, (C)

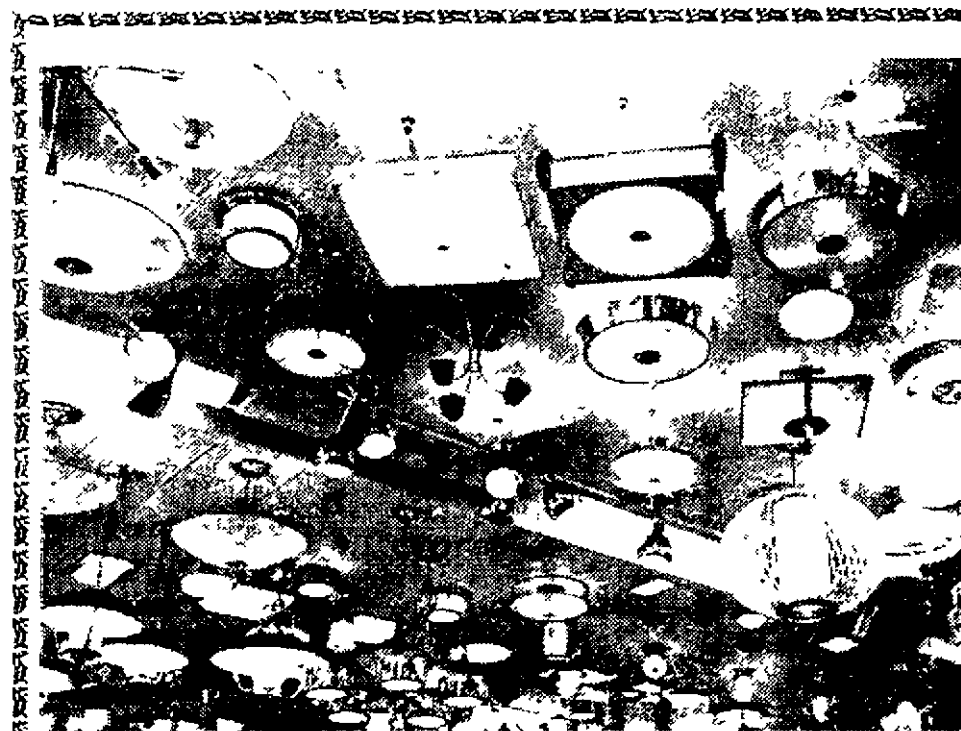
10:45 — Channel 4 — Written On The Wind. Rock Hudson, Dorothy Malone.

10:45 — Channel 5 — Ivanhoe (1953). Robert Taylor, Elizabeth Taylor Chivalric romance and courtly intrigue based on the novel by Sir Walter Scott

12:00 — Channel 5 — Agent Z55: Desperate Mission (1965). An American agent is sent to Hong Kong in search of an American nuclear physicist of Swedish descent who escaped from the Red Chinese.

12:20 — Channel 6 — Them (1954). James Whitmore, James Arness.

12:55 — Channel 4 — Stranglehold. MacDonald Carey.



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Baltimore Bids For Big Spotlight

BY WILLIAM GLOVER

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — All of a sudden, Baltimore is a big enough theater city for both Dolly Gallagher Levi and Titus Andronicus.

What's happening is of crosscountry interest as a new phase of endeavor in artistic affairs. The main concern for years has been on development of regional-enterprise. Now commercial management is getting into the act with shrewd know-how.

Baltimore, without any commercial showcase for 2½ years, is the first community to test what happens when business enterprise vies with resident cultural endeavor, a reversal of the usual sequence.

"The competition looks like a good thing," says a man intensely involved "Each kind of theater can only stimulate interest and prove mutually beneficial."

The amiable rivalry involves Center Stage, a professional troupe launched in 1963, and the Morris A. Mechanic Theater which opened a few weeks ago as part of the Charles Center redevelopment of downtown Baltimore.

The latter structure is a squat, concrete specimen of architectural neo-Brutalism

which its designer fondly compares to "a wise and subtle woman." It is the first theater built with private funds in the nation in over 30 years. The cost was \$45 million.

The 1,700-seat playhouse inaugurated a 24-week season of touring productions with "Hello Dolly!" after a scramble to get ready on time. About a mile away is the Center Stage's gracefully modest, 320-seat shrine devoted to Shakespeare, other classics and an occasional fling at daring moderns.

Both establishments are strong in that vital statistic, subscription support. The Mechanic began with 21,000 subscribers, smashing the best record of 5,000 managed earlier by the Theater Guild.

Center Stage has grown from 800 subscribers at the beginning to 7,000. "We're pushing the roof off," says Executive Director Peter W. Culman.

The venture began in a converted gym, and now puts on a seven-play repertoire in an excafeteria fitted with luxurious chairs discarded by New York's Lincoln Center. Upcoming soon is a decision on which of several sites to move to next.

"We've been playing glorified stock so far," asserts Culman, 28. Both he and Douglas Seale, the bearded Briton who

is artistic director, look beyond the present \$380,000 operating budget — which has grown from \$40,000 five years ago — to unspecified sums that will enable enlargement of the resident troupe and broadened repertory operations.

The vigorous planning at the Mechanic Theater — named for the realtor-showman who fostered the project and who died before its completion — is in the hands of the Nederlander family of Detroit, a father and five sons. They shy from personal publicity but are rapidly building a theatrical empire.

The clan operates or manages playhouses in New York (Palace, Miller's), Chicago (Studebaker, McVickers) and Detroit (Fisher), and plans new commercial ventures in Atlanta, Phoenix, San Francisco, Dallas and Houston. Its show business is based to a considerable degree on strong subscription support and the booking of quality productions.

After years of gloomy reports about the future of traveling theatricals, the Nederlanders feel they have the answer.

"Our theaters are profitable," says James Nederlander, the group's general manager. "If they weren't, we would not expand."



Professional repertory plus commercial theater for touring plays is the new theater picture in Baltimore—perhaps setting a new national pattern. The five-year-old resident company, grown from 800 to 7,000 subscribers, needs larger quarters. Its repertory is based on Shakespeare and other classics, with an occasional modern play. This is a scene from its recent production of Genet's "The Balcony." Left to right are Jane Sanford, Ed Preble and John Lawlor. (APN Photo)



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Fox Valley Air Service

The Oshkosh Chamber of Commerce is to be commended for sponsoring the conference to discuss and consider the future potential for air service in the entire area extending from Appleton to Fond du Lac. It is the first time representatives from all of these communities sat down together to discuss their common interests in expanding that service. And the thought couldn't help but occur to most of those present that such a meeting held a decade ago might have significantly changed the course of current events.

The meeting helped to clarify the immediate future of air service to this area. North Central Airlines firmly committed itself to adding jet service at Winnebago County Airport this year and next with no reduction in flights and a considerable increase in seats available. And the fact that third level service by Air Wisconsin at Outagamie County Airport and the relatively new Mid-States Air Commuter line at Fond du Lac Skyport is growing and prospering was also established.

But when the conference took a longer look ahead the question of air service became more clouded.

The federal government, under tax-

The Writings of Lincoln

In his most famous speech, Abraham Lincoln wrote that "now we are engaged in a great civil war, testing whether that nation, or any nation so conceived and so dedicated can long survive." But this was not just a sudden thought that Lincoln had. His concern about the nature of free government and the liberties of the people shows up in much of his earlier works.

When Congress reconvened in the summer of 1861 after the disastrous Union defeat at Bull Run, President Lincoln emphasized in his message to Congress that the rebels in the South had forced the issue of war or a dissolution of the Union. This issue "embraces more than the fate of these United States. It presents to the whole family of man the question whether a constitutional republic or democracy—a government of the people by the same people—can or cannot maintain its territorial integrity, against its own domestic foes. It presents the question whether discontented individuals, too few in number to control administration according to organic law in any case, can always, upon the pretenses made in this case, or on any other pretenses, or arbitrarily, without any pretense, break up their government, and thus practically put an end to free government upon the earth. It forces us to ask, 'Is there in all republics this inherent and fatal weakness?' Must a government, of necessity, be too strong for the liberties of its own people or too weak to maintain its own existence?"

During the war-time presidential election there was a persistent rumor that if Lincoln were defeated, he would never permit another to take office. Replying to this nonsense in a speech in Maryland, Lincoln said, "I am struggling to maintain the Government, not to overthrow it. I am struggling specially to prevent others from overthrowing it. I therefore say that, if I live, I shall be President until the 4th of next March, and that whoever shall be constitutionally elected in November shall be duly installed on the 4th of March; and

Senator LaFave, Chairman

In a recent discussion on this page of the remarkable rise to power and rank in the legislature of many of the representatives of the Fox River Valley and northeastern Wisconsin region, the name of Sen. Reuben LaFave of Oconto was inadvertently omitted.

It is perhaps a further testimonial to the satisfying frequency with which our regional representatives have risen in the esteem of the legislature as a whole that a man of Sen. LaFave's rank should have been overlooked. The listing was a long one. He has attained one of the most important of the strategic committee assign-

Adjusting to the College Campus

Many parents have become concerned over all the publicity about the "new morality," particularly as it affects activities of students on college campuses. There is cause for concern, not so much over actual pre-marital sexual relations, but in the attitudes of young men and women about such relations.

Dr. Seymour Halleck, University of Wisconsin psychiatrist, told a meeting of the Wisconsin Psychiatric Association at Oshkosh that there has been "a revolution in attitudes toward sex" on American campuses. A generation ago only 20 per cent of men and 17 per cent of women students thought pre-marital relations acceptable. But surveys today show that the percentages have gone up tremendously and women now outnumber the men in favor of such practices; 66 per cent of the coeds and 52 per cent of male students think it acceptable behavior.

But, also according to Dr. Halleck, the actual rate of pre-marital relations has not dramatically increased. The trouble is that many of the great majority who do not have sexual relations are beginning to think that something is wrong with them.

Dr. Halleck stressed the confusion to the girls but it is probably almost as severe for the male college student. He is told that college girls are promiscuous and the

payer pressure to cut back on the subsidies paid certified carriers, is encouraging the switchover to jets by lines like North Central and the reorientation of service to markets which offer the greatest economic opportunity.

Thus when North Central pointed out that there will be 1400 seats per day available on flights out of Oshkosh by the summer of 1968, compared with the present 800 seats, the challenge was clearly posed to this area to utilize that increased capacity. And there is also the clear implication that if the capacity isn't utilized reduction in flights could result.

It was also clear that the Winnebago County Airport is in direct competition with Austin Straubel Field at Green Bay for service, particularly as far as serving new points like Detroit on a direct service basis is concerned. Green Bay is a focal point for North Central service, and Oshkosh is not. And the likelihood that this situation can ever be altered is slight.

In the long run this area will get just as good service as it demands—and supports. And cooperative discussions to delineate what that demand really is, and to generate increased support, are timely and valuable.

in the interval. I shall do my utmost that whoever is to hold the helm for the next voyage shall start with the best possible chance for saving the ship."

And to an Ohio regiment he said, "in this great struggle, this form of government and every form of human right is endangered if our enemies succeed." And there was some of the Lincoln wit in this memorandum, whatever his assurances of orderly government processes: "This morning, as for some days past, it seems exceedingly probable that this administration will not be re-elected. Then it will be my duty to so cooperate with the President-elect as to save the Union between the election and the inauguration; as he will have secured his election on such ground that he cannot possibly save it afterward."

When the South was eventually beaten, Lincoln made extraordinary efforts to encourage cooperation with the Union and to end the fratricidal hatred that was to extend for many more years in part because he did not live to press his own ideas for reconstruction. In his last public address, he spoke of the criticism of accepting the new state government of Louisiana and as usual went to the bottom of the problem. "The question is not whether the Louisiana government, as it stands, is quite all that is desirable. The question is, will it be wiser to take it as it is and help to improve it, or to reject and disperse? Can Louisiana be brought into proper practical relation with the Union sooner by sustaining or by discarding her new State government? . . . Concede that the new government of Louisiana is only to what it should be as the egg is to the fowl, we shall sooner have the fowl by hatching the egg than by smashing it."

The question that so concerned Lincoln—whether a government can be both strong enough to survive and free enough to warrant its survival—has not yet been answered for all time. But Abraham Lincoln was especially important in giving an affirmative answer for at least a century.

ments in the new state senate, as the chairman of the senate standing committee on highways. That office will in all likelihood bring him also the leadership of the permanent interim committee on highway studies, when that group is reorganized a little later in the year. The man who holds the senate district made up of Florence, Marinette, Langlade, and Oconto Counties and a part of Brown County has also headed the vitally important Joint Survey Committee on Retirement Systems, the legislative watchdog committees assigned to policy-making in the big, costly and complex field of public employee retirement programs.

American tendency to equate manhood and maturity with the sexual act further exerts pressure. For both men and women, the major problem today does not seem to be psychological problems caused by indulgence but by abstinence. This of course has nothing to do with the myth that such abstinence is dangerous repression. As Dr. Halleck said, girls "who remain virgins . . . unless they have strong backing in religious beliefs . . . are likely to worry about their normalcy." And while it has not yet shown up in the statistics, this concern in turn may prompt more sexual experimenting.

Although even some church conferences have guardedly conceded that some pre-marital relations may be condoned, obviously this does not hold true for the casual encounter, the effort to prove oneself either a man or a woman, or most especially the exploit of another person for personal gratification. The attitudes on the campuses indicate that young people need far more education, discussion and direction in their high school years than they are now receiving. The shock of permissive sexual attitudes on the college campuses is often as great as that connected with the extent of academic work required. When the two are combined, the student really has a bad time of it.



'Liu's on first?' 'No, Liu's on second, Chou's on first.'
'If Chou's on first and Liu's on second, then Lin's on third?' 'No, Lin's on second and Mao's on third.' Then if . . .

On the Right

Nazi Youth Movement No Isolated Phenomenon; Look at China Today

BY WILLIAM BUCKLEY JR.

HONG KONG — I pass along—but dress warmly before you read it, because it is a chiller—the text of a letter sent a week ago by a New Zealand student who is touring Red China with a student delegation. The letter is addressed to a friend who has let me have a copy.



Buckley

"The situation here in China," he writes, "is fantastic. It is literally impossible to give a description in words. The whole place is in a turmoil and there is an air of frenzied activity as hundreds upon hundreds of Red Guards walk the streets reading posters, criticizing the leaders, discussing, and debating. When the crowds grow to thousands as they do every night in Canton's Cultural Park, and sing revolutionary songs, the mass emotion is frighteningly high; yet they are controlled as individuals and are still immediately approachable at an interpersonal level. We have an amazing amount of freedom. Apart from being highly organized in our itinerary and daily activity, we are free to walk and talk with anyone at any time in any place."

"I have conversed with Red Guards every day—all are friendly and welcome us as friends and even in mass, the reaction is spontaneously friendly. Believe me, there is no hatred inbred as part of their upbringing." (They beat, bully and kill without any hatred at all.)

"It is the experience of a lifetime to march through the streets with the Red Guards and sing with them. . . . I have never shaken so many hands, the people all wish to touch 'the foreigners,' and are extremely free in their giving of Mao badges, photos, etc. Tonight we had a party with over 200 Red Guards—again an overwhelming experience."

"The party opened with a speech by a local Communist Party leader. 'On behalf of all the revolutionary forces of China,' he said, 'we welcome you people of Australia and New Zealand. You have made the trouble of coming thousands of miles to visit our country at a time of dynamic revolution, showing your concern for our country and for our cause. We believe your visit will strengthen the mutual understanding between China, Australia and New Zealand.' After his speech, Red Guards led the whole assembly in quotations from Mao. Then proceeded a series of items, many of them praising Mao, his thoughts, the unity of the peasants, and the progress of the revolution."

"After this we all drank tea and ate supper whilst discussing freely and informally with the Red Guards at our table. We found they know very little about New Zealand and Australia except its geographic position, that there is a great difference between the rich and the poor, and that the U.S.

imperialists are exploiting the country."

"They listened intently as we tried to explain that the rich are taxed more than the poor, and that the tax goes to pay for free dental, medical, educational, and old age benefits. They claim there are still people who own the factories and these people must always be more wealthy and control the workers and they find it extremely difficult to believe there are no peasants. We tried to explain . . . if anyone did any indoctrinating, it was us." (As you will now note.)

"However, when asked my own feelings about the Chinese system of government, I replied honestly that from what I had seen of China I was convinced that this was the best form of government for China and the only way so many people could be unified over such a vast area. I said that our system of government was no good for China but that also the Chinese form of government was no good for New

Zealand. They were completely happy with this and there was a genuine sense of fellowship at being able to come to a sensible conclusion with some of Mao's revolutionary forces. After the discussion period the Red Guards turned to the topic of destroying U.S. imperialism wherever it is found, and also a Tibetan thanksgiving dance—magnificently done by eight girls" (presumably the eight who were left over after the purge of Tibet) "in traditional Tibetan costume. . . . The closing speech wished us good health. God (sic) speed, and wished us happy revolutionary experiences."

Those who wonder what was the special historical miasma that permitted perfectly decent young people to become swept away by the Nazi Youth Movement can remind themselves of the melancholy truth that that was no historical phenomenon, that much of humanity remains perpetually defenseless against the guiles of the mob on the march.

People's Forum

League of Voters City Manager 'Front'

Editor, Post-Crescent.

Last week the Neenah-Menasha League of Women Voters came out publicly in favor of city manager government for the Twin Cities.

Members of the Oshkosh Committee for Mayor-Alderman Government, who are now experiencing their ninth year of city managership, wish to send this word to interested citizens in the Twin Cities complex. . . . It is "Beware!"

If you adopt it, you will sell your god-given right of direct vote-self government for the mess of city manager potage.

Studies made by the Oshkosh committee indicate that the League of Women Voters organization is a front all over the U.S. for city manager government,—that can seemingly find no way to improve mayor-alderman government except to throw the baby out with the wash.

Our study further indicates that the singling out of Neenah-Menasha for this push to convert, is but the forerunner of similar drives that will involve Appleton and Green Bay in the future; we base this conclusion on the pattern of managership which has been foisted on the people in Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, along with county managership in Milwaukee plus the current drive to restore managership to Kenosha. If managers could operate the whole Fox Valley area, plus the Milwaukee urban area it would be a juicy plum indeed and a further step towards "metro" government. . . . all by "appointed" managers, of course.

Should a citizen vote for city manager government? Answer "yes," if you hold the following convictions:

1. You do not wish to vote for the head of your city. (The manager is appointed and is deliberately insulated from the will of the people).

2. You are tired of the de-

manding tasks which self government entail, which the responsibility of citizenship makes imperative. (Manager government is predicated on the point that you are no longer capable of managing your own affairs, because things have become so "complex".

3. You believe that the head of the city (the manager) does not have to be a citizen, a believer in any political system or possessed of religious affiliation in order to be chosen. (Wis. Statutes-1965. Chpt. 64.09 (21).)

Space does not permit more points of consideration. But read a book on this, for your own information. It is called: TERRIBLE 1313 REVISITED by Jo Hindman, published by Caxton Printers, Ltd., Caldwell, Idaho. George Orwell's "1984" did not put it better.

Member, Committee Mayor-Alderman Government Paul C. Whyte

Art Is in The Eye of The Beholder

Editor, Post-Crescent:

I read The Post-Crescent Tuesday editorial titled, "L.B.J.'s New Image." The last paragraph ended with Lyndon, giving the impression that he had tears in his eyes as big as tamales, saying he felt that portrait of Lyndon, by Peter Hurd was (and which he summarily rejected) "the ugliest thing I ever saw."

And this thought rubbed off on me: An artist, commissioned to do a painting and told to use a bull thistle as his subject, I'm sure would find it humanly impossible to have the finished painting end up an orchid.

Alphonse J. Berens,

Kaukauna

Editor's Notebook

Memo to Crossword Puzzle Addicts: Can The P-C Trust You?

BY JOHN TORINUS

Editor, The Post-Crescent

A postcard from a reader this week posed an interesting question for the editorial department at *The Post-Crescent*. We've discussed it at some length and would like to get some opinion from you readers. The question is directed at any of you who are avid crossword puzzle fans.

Ever since we started our Sunday edition, we have published the answer to the Sunday crossword in the same issue, but on another page of the paper. The reason is probably obvious. It saves the reader the trouble of keeping his solution for a week until the following Sunday in order to compare results.

But now a reader from Waupaca writes: "I am one of the many that would like to have you print the answer to the Sunday crossword puzzle the following week. I don't know of another paper that does it your way."

We have done some quick research on that latter statement. *The Green Bay Press-Gazette* follows the same sys-

tem we do, and so does the *Denver Post*. On the other hand the *Los Angeles Times* runs the answer the following week. So obviously there is disagreement among Sunday newspapers.

There is a bit of a moral question involved here also. Should we continue to assume that our crossword puzzle fans are of strong character and will not peek at the answer before they finish the puzzle or give up? Or should we remove all temptation by delaying the answer for a week?

☆ ☆ ☆

I received an interesting clipping from Tucson, Arizona, this week as a follow-up on the wine column I did last Sunday. It was sent in by our former business manager Maurice Cartier.

It told about a dinner held there recently for 40 businessmen from around the world, which featured a menu of 15 courses from as many countries, with a special wine for each course. You might also be interested in knowing that the lab ran \$150 per plate.

The courses included Maine lobster, swallow's nest consommé, stuffed Louisiana frog legs, roast saddle of spring lamb, fillet of Eastern beef, and two dishes totally unfamiliar to me, roasted ortolans on toast, and wiener fashing krapfen.

Only a few of the wines were familiar and even of these I had never sampled any. The vintages ran all the way from 1920 to 1959.

I mention this only in this context. I showed the clipping to several in the office who like good food and wine, and we discussed the possibility of staging such a dinner at more reasonable expense in this area. Several suggested that there might be a number of people here who would be interested, and again I solicit comments.

One of the noted international societies which specializes in gourmet banquets with all the accompanying wines is the Chevalier de Tastevin. Their headquarters are at the famous old Clos de Vougeot in the Burgundy Valley of France, where I visited last spring. A number of chapters have been established in the United States, and I assume that others would be welcome since the society's main project is contributing funds to continue the restoration of Clos de Vougeot.

The preparation of food with the proper sauces, the blending of various dishes into an harmonious menu, and the serving of the wines which will enhance each dish is a most interesting if somewhat effete hobby. I know that there are a number of practitioners in the area. Is there any inclination for them to get together and enjoy a banquet together?

☆ ☆ ☆

The GOOGG campaign I mentioned in the opening column of this New Year stands about where it did when it started—on dead center. But I did run across an item this week which adds to the evidence I submitted that foundation garments in this country have gotten out of hand. It was an ad for a girdle with built-in inflatable sections to give a woman the natural shape the girdle suppresses.

☆ ☆ ☆

Every once in awhile a person is handed new evidence that people basically are honest. It may be only an insignificant incident, but it renews your faith in fellow human beings.

Such an incident happened to me this week. My favorite hat disappeared while I was attending a dinner party at the Left Guard Charcoal House about a month ago. I had given up on its being returned, but this week friend Judy in the office called and said someone had returned it. It was a hat I had purchased while in Italy last spring, so memories as well as the price were involved in its value.

To the gentleman who returned it—Thanks. Thanks for the hat. But thanks more for renewing my belief in people's honesty.

Potomac Fever — by Jack Wilson

Adam Powell gave the widow he slandered \$32,000 from advance sales of his record. She's delighted—never dreamed she'd get it handed to her from a platter.

Senator Dirksen's second record won't be out until Easter. That's a long time when you're waiting to hear Ev sing "Here Comes Peter Cottontail."

Cassius Clay's draft board doesn't believe he's a real minister. That's silly—even his opponents admit he's good at the laying on of hands.

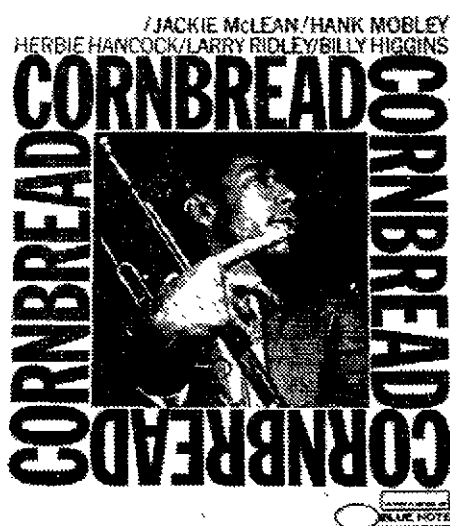
The Federal Reserve Board adopts an easier money policy. It's 50 per cent effective—the stuff is still hard to get, but it goes a lot easier.

Bobby's problem is that there were only 12 people on the jury. It definitely was not a Baker's dozen.

Adam Powell says congressmen are picking on him because he doesn't stay in his place. Sounds crazy—aren't they trying to keep him out of his place?

L.B.J. wants Congress to speed up the anti-air pollution campaign. The word from Ralph Nader is that the stuff isn't even safe to put in your tires.

President Johnson may ask Congress for a guaranteed income plan. Of course, when Congress is involved, nobody can guarantee the outcome.



Lee's 'Cornbread' Up-to-Date

BY DAVID F. WAGNER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Cornbread (Lee Morgan, Blue Note).

A proponent of what I'd call Modern Traditionalism, jazz trumpeter Morgan here plays his first newly recorded numbers as a group leader in three years. Though his "Search for the New Land" LP was released last autumn, it was recorded in February, 1964 — shortly before Lee joined Art Blakey's jazz Messengers for the second time.

Again on his own, Morgan, 28, appears more diversified than on "Search." He touches on blues, be-bop, some modern mainstream sounds and obviously is concerned with the overall tone colorings of the sextet.

Quality is high throughout; not surprising considering the sidemen at this session — Jackie McLean on alto sax, Hank Mobley on tenor sax, Herbie Hancock on piano, Larry Ridley on bass and Billy Higgins on drums.

The basic recipe of the "Cornbread" track is still tenor man Hal Singer's 1949 work, but Morgan improvises freely, and imaginatively, beyond the melody line. The saxes and trumpet are sweet

in ensemble phrases, built atop a solid rhythm foundation by Higgins, Ridley and Hancock.

Higgins, not surprisingly, is the star of "Our Man Higgins." McLean's alto solo features complementary interplay with Higgins, a groove nicely picked up by Morgan without missing a beat. Again, good rhythm is the base of this minor-keyed bebop piece.

Hancock gets more foreground action on "Ceora" (bossa rhythm) and "Ill Wind" (the only non-Morgan-written number). Lee's muted passages on the latter are sensitive blues expressions.

"Most Like Lee," a staccato, yet easy-going swinger, is the finale, and it gives Ridley his only solo. Underscored by Hancock, the bassist is conservative, and in one spot even teases with a bit of "Bye Bye Blackbird."

This is technically proficient jazz and it deserves praise. But it is also good music from which most everyone can get some enjoyment.

☆☆☆

Stop! Stop! Stop! (Hollies, Imperial).

My first reaction to reviewing this album of all Hollies-written material is to agree with Andy Wickham: these boys certainly are not poets. The lyrics are their songs' weakest points. Too often overused themes are simply reworked ("Clown," "Tell Me to My Face"). The singing emphasizes close harmony — ringing and vital — though they tend to sharp. Arthur, in

fact, is disconcertingly scur on "Suspicious Look in Your Eyes." Their instrumentation is striking — accomplished guitar work constructs elaborate counterpoint in most tunes. "Crusader" (the best track) has an underlying skiffle shuffling. It sounds a little like something on which Donovan and the Yardbirds might have collaborated.

The Caribbean Suite (Harold Vick, RCA).

Tenor saxist Vick, in his RCA debut, personalized Briton Kenny Graham's suite, written in 1953. The Afro-Cuban rhythm's off-beat accents, unknown to many 14 years ago, are all too familiar

now; yet Vick and trumpeter Blue Mitchell (who share most of the burden) keep it interesting. An impressive premiere by Vick, but the LP serves more as a monument to Graham's composing.

☆☆☆

Why Did Lenny Bruce Die? (Capitol).

The question is not answered unless one accepts the thesis that Lenny was a saint, and perished, as all saints do, because the world is not good enough for him. Capitol's documentary Probe series promises to bring "sound

where there has been silence." This time they bring fragmentary evidence to prove Bruce's talent and much showing he was severely sinned against. Some of it is none of our business; the remainder is enlightening.

☆☆☆

(You Don't Have to) Paint Me a Picture (Gary Lewis & the Playboys, Liberty).

Offering three hits ("Where Will the Words Come From," "My Heart's Symphony" and the title tune), Lewis' latest is quite salable — but little else. Recent songs "Barefootin'" and "Wild Thing," are unhappy efforts. He continues his redoing of old

(good) rock numbers, but what he probably doesn't realize is that persons over 20 remember "You're Sixteen" and "Linda Lu" by the original artists (Johnny Burnette and Ray Sharpe) and are not eager to relive them through him.

☆☆☆

Tobacco Road (Brother Jack McDuff, Atlantic).

A deluxe — packaged R&B recording of an organ-based combo (small band, on several tracks), this offers "Blowin' in the Wind," "And the Angels Sing," "Alexander's Ragtime Band," the title and several others. McDuff is plainly influenced by Jimmy

Smith, but does not have Jimmy's sustained clarity. The use of electric bass on four numbers adds a rock strain. Danny Turner's flute solo on "The Shadow of Your Smile" interestingly continues the organ phrasings of the piece.

☆☆☆



Color My World/Who am I (Petula Clark, Warner Bros.)

Hampered by some unfortunate arranging on "England Swings," Petula's LP begins poorly. The next track, "Cherish," is a little beyond her vocal capabilities, but soon she presents some very

good listening: particularly "Please Don't Go," "Special People" and the title hits. Her Beatle song this time is "Here, There and Everywhere."

☆☆☆

More Greatest Hits (Dave Clark Five, Epic).

Though not as outstanding as the first "Greatest Hits" grouping, the LP has "Try Too Hard," "Come Home," "Satisfied With You," "At the

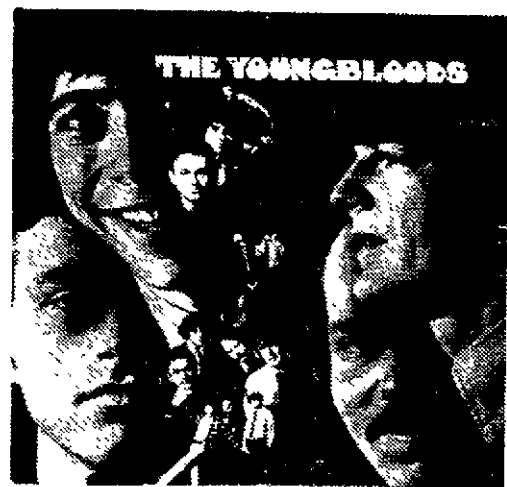
Scene" and "Reelin' and Rockin'" among its better offerings. The Five is best when revamping old R&B numbers in its own wild way.

☆☆☆

Brazil Now (Les Baxter, GNP Crescendo).

It's been so long since I heard Les that this album was a pleasant revisit. Brazilian music is in good company alongside "Goin' Out of My

Head" and "Born Free." It wouldn't be unusual if this became a moderate hit. It certainly deserves some acceptance.



The Youngbloods (RCA).

Perhaps best described as "corny folk-rock" singers, the quartet does a little of everything ("The Other Side of This Life," "Ain't That Lovin' You, Baby" and a 4:39 "Get Together"). Whether you like this recording may depend on

your age and gender, but one, have heard better versions of most of songs by other contemporary groups. Their highlight, "Grizzly Bear," is a deception.

☆☆☆

From Sergio — With Love (Sergio Franchi, RCA).

Operating on the premise that known material sells albums, Sergio sings "The More I See You," "Somewhere My Love," "Strangers in the Night" and that inseparable pairing, "Yesterday" and

"The Shadow of Your Smile." For tradition's sake, he has a smattering of Italian songs. This numbingly predictable package will have the expected result — moderate sales.

☆☆☆

In a Brazilian Mood (50 Guitars of Tommy Garrett, Liberty).

Most of this instrumental group's commercial success has come through Mexican music, but its quantity is limited so Garrett occasionally turns to other localities. Brazil is a good choice; it gives him a chance to record "The

Girl from Ipanema," "Fly to the Moon," "Summer of '68," "Guantanamera" (a little cheating), "Mas Que Nada," "Desafinado" and several others. The Guitars are a delight in stereo.

☆☆☆

Album Potpourri:

Guitar Freakout (Ventures, Dolton). America's most consistent instrumentalists highlight their latest album with "Good Thing," "I'm a Believer" and "Snoopy vs. the Red Baron."

Here's What Happening (Floyd Cramer, RCA). This is not up to Floyd's standards. Side one is flat, except for "Good Vibrations." "Born Free" and "Louie, Louie" are better on the flip.

Latino Con Soul (Joe Torres, World Pacific). The Latin instrumentals are all right, and even Ric DeSilva's three vocals are pleasing.

Contours (Sam Rivers, Blue Note). Rivers, on tenor and soprano sax and flute, plays four of his own pieces, with able assistance from trumpeter Freddie Hubbard, pianist Herbie Hancock, bassist Ron Carter and drummer Joe Chambers.

John Gary Sings Especially for You (RCA). John has sung nearly everything for everyone, and finally gets around to answering requests. **Hymns We Love (Lawrence**

Welk, Dot). Joined by members of the TV cast, Welk presents a dozen favorite hymns.

Sweet Maria (Billy Van Seters, Dot). Spurred by mild success of the title single, the Singers present a good LP, headed by "Gather That Lovers Play" and "Sinner's Town."

Robie Porter (MGM). Allegedly an Australian singer, Robie sings well. His sound is more mature than I thought it would be after seeing the picture.

Where Soul Lives (Barbra Streisand, Imperial). Baby is a man (the Ray gave that anyway) who sings a R&B.

The Best of Billy Strasser (GNP Crescendo). When guitarist plays "Goldfinger" and "King of the Road" HIS best, I smile; when he claims authorship for "Hallelujah" under the title "Hava Tequila," I laugh.

Nice Girls Don't Stay (Julie London, Liberty). And good girls don't sing "Everything I Have Is Yours."

Classical Crossroads

BY JACK RUDOLPH
CROSSROADS-VICTROLA

Crossroads is the new Epic entry in the low cost album field, which has burgeoned so prolifically since late fall. Its major contribution is the inclusion of records from the Czech Supraphon label, one of the best known in Europe, in works never before available in this country except through special import.

Victrola, revival of one of the famous names in recording history (once so universal that all record players were called "Victrolas" regardless of make), has been around for a couple of years, ever since RCA-Victor introduced its Dyna-groove disc cutting process.

* * *
MONTEVERDI-ANDREA and GIOVANNI GABRIELI

Missa a Cappella (Monteverdi). Two Motets (G. Gabrieli). Ricercar (A. Gabrieli). Prague Madrigal Singers and Musica Antiqua of Vienna, Miroslav Venboda conducting. Crossroads 26 16 0044 (Mono 22 16 0043).

Like most mass settings when removed from the context of the actual service the Monteverdi, for all its artistry and craftsmanship, lacks punch and direction. The instrumental ricercar features an interesting ensemble of old instruments and knows when to quit, and the disc is rounded off neatly by the clean-limbed motets. The madrigal group sing with assurance and freedom but the women's voices, which have a metallic quality common to Slavic sopranos, do not match the men.

* * *
NOVAK-SUK

String Quartet in G Major (Novak). String Quartet in B-Flat Major (Suk). Novak and Smetana Quartets. Crossroads 22 16 0048 (Mono 22 16 0047).

Neither of these quartets, despite nice performances, hold up after effective beginnings. Both run out of steam about halfway through. The Smetana Quartet bites into the Suk work with much more vitality than the smoother Novak four generaes.

* * *
VIVALDI

Five Flute Concertos. Milan Munchinger, flutist, with Ars Rediviva Ensemble. Crossroads 22 16 0046 (Mono 22 16 0045).

One of the most prolific composers of all time, Vivaldi ground out concertos so fast it is easy to get bogged down in their sheer number. When carefully selected, however, they can provide a charming album of surprising variety, as this one does. Munchinger, who also leads the six-man Ars Rediviva, lays with assurance and great fluency, although his tone is not quite as smooth as such French flutists as Rampal and DeBost.

* * *
TCHAIKOVSKY

"Romeo and Juliet" Overture fantasy, "Francesca da Rimini". Boston Symphony, Charles Munch conducting. Victrola VICS 1197 (Mono VIC 1197).

A full blooded reading of the "Romeo" fantasy is presented with great vitality and dramatically shifting tonal colors and dynamics. Those who hear more substance in the sound and fury of "Francesca" than I can will undoubtedly find it equally exciting.

* * *
RAVEL-STRAUSS

Valses Nobles et Sentimentales, Alborada del graciso, Pavane for a Dead Princess (Ravel); Music from "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme" (Strauss). Chicago Symphony, Fritz Reiner conducting. Victrola VICS 1199 (Mono VIC 1199).

The miracle of recording is that the genius of an artist for interpreting another's music does not die with him. The unexpected sensitivity and delicacy of crusty Fritz Reiner live on here in readings that are almost too fragile, especially the Ravel pieces. The cleanly etched and precise Strauss suite lacks the tongue-in-cheek gaiety of the play.

* * *
GILBERT & SULLIVAN

Gilbert & Sullivan Overtures: Mikado, Iolanthe, Ruddigore, HMS Pinafore, Yeomen of the Guard, Pirates of Penzance. Orchestra conducted by Alan Ward Victrola VICS 1196 (Mono VIC 1196).

If they were anything but Gilbert and Sullivan overtures, these well mannered British performances would rate high as concert pieces. Unfortunately, the dash of G & S never comes through their smooth, even and straight-faced decorum.

Nation's Top Singles, Albums

SINGLES

- 1—Georgy Girl
Seekers
- 2—King of a Drag
Buckingham
- 3—(We Ain't Got) Nothin' Yet
Elvis Presley
- 4—I'm a Believer
Monkees
- 5—Ruby Tuesday
Rolling Stones
- 6—I Had Too Much to Dream
Electric Prunes
- 7—Sneaky vs. the Red Baron
Royal Guardsmen
- 8—Tell It Like It Is
Aaron Neville
- 9—58.6
Keith
- 10—Pushin' Too Hard
Seeds

ALBUMS

- 1—The Monkees
- 2—More of the Monkees
- 3—S.R.O.
Herb Alpert & the Tijuana Brass
- 4—Dr. Zhivago
Movie Soundtrack
- 5—That's Life
Frank Sinatra

Dick Linke, Manager of Stars

BY CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP) — A wellknown television personality, already represented by one of the largest talent agencies, recently took on a personal manager.

That means that a quarter of his gross earnings will go to these representatives — the usual 10 per cent to the agency, an extra 15 per cent to his manager. Why did he decide to part with the 15 per cent?

"Well, I wanted to get out of a type-casting rut," said the star. "And I figured I needed a manager who would needle the agent into doing the right kind of job for me."

Managers, like agents, abound in show business. Some are remote and operate as formally as bankers, others function almost like a part of their clients.

Richard O. Linke, whose clients include Andy Griffith, Jim Nabors and Jerry Van Dyke, is a hard-working manager, and so good at it that he can choose his clients.

Linke became a professional manager almost by accident. He was in charge of publicity for a record company in the early 1950s and signed an unknown performer, Andy Griffith, to make a comedy record about football. Linke started to represent him simply because he thought Andy had talent.

"I did it for nothing," Linke recalls. "For awhile in 1954 there were no commissions at all. Then Andy started getting bookings, and I set the prices — \$500, then \$750 and then \$1,000. I put him with the William Morris Agency, and I set him up with a business manager, and arranged an insurance program and an investment program."

By 1957, Linke had decided he wanted to stay in the managing business and opened a firm with Griffith, Tommy Leonetti and Maggie Peterson as clients. Since then he has picked up Jim Nabors. Linke and Griffith found him singing for fun in a night club and made him into Gomer Pyle.

With Griffith and Nabors alone making around \$1 million a year, Linke does very well, particularly since he also owns a substantial share in their television series. But he constantly looks ahead.

After Griffith was established in television, Linke decided he wanted him to do some special shows to demonstrate his versatility.

"I had to prove Andy's ability as a variety performer," Linke said. "So first we set up an act that was booked at Harrah's. It worked out well, pulled big crowds and so we got the first Andy Griffith special in 1965."

He feels now that Nabors also needs the kind of exposure that a variety show brings, and earlier this season



"Another head on his client's shoulders" is Dick Linke's description of the show business personality's manager. Dick —officially Richard O.—is seen at right with Andy Griffith, his discovery and first client, starting in the 1950s. Dick is still

Griffith's manager—and also friend, spokesman, buffer, sounding board. He is also executive of Griffith's TV specials, the next of which comes up Feb. 21. Hard-working Linke has similar close relationships with all his clients. (APN Photo)

there was "Friends and Nabors." That show uncorked Nabors' excellent singing voice.

Linke served as executive producer of both specials — he likes the title — but his real sneaky motive is to break his clients' rigid public image.

Linke started out to make a name in the newspaper business. A native of Summit, N.J., he was graduated from Ohio University with a degree in journalism.

"Walter Winchell and Ed Sullivan were my idols," he said. After college, his first job was with The Associated Press, then he moved to public relations.

Later he did publicity for Perry Como — then in radio — "and I got him his first break in a national magazine."

In 1947, Linke went to a record company to handle publicity, for \$90 a week, and after two years went on the road as advance man for Sammy Kaye's band.

"Two hundred a week and plenty of experience and headaches," Linke describes it. Then he returned to record promotion and ran into Griffith.

Linke is now a California resident. He, his wife and two children live a block away from the 10th hole of his golf club, Lakeside. Linke is a thin, tense fellow who wears a worried expression. He is a golf nut, but plays with the

concentration of a fellow who figures it is good for him. His real passion is his work.

His attitude toward his clients, particularly Griffith and Nabors, is that of a His concept of the managerial combination father and nanny. function is to be "another head on his client's shoulders."

"He protects the star, financially and personally from the outside world and sometimes from himself. He helps his clients achieve financial se-

curity. He thinks about the future, not just the present. He's a sounding board, a buffer, a tax advisor, a spokesman and, most important, a friend."

Linke has been wearing his executive producer's hat lately while Griffith was making another special. This one, on CBS Feb. 21, will have Don Knotts and Tennessee Ernie Ford as guest stars, as well as Maggie Peterson, who, by no coincidence, is also a Linke client.

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Stewart Has Boyishness

BY BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — A hint of frost silvers the well-clipped lawn as Jimmy Stewart strides out of his Roxbury Drive home in Beverly Hills and enters the studio limousine.

At 58 he walks like a boy, his long legs taking big steps with a basketball player's grace. It is his essential boyishness that helps maintain his appeal to movie audiences after 32 years. At an age where he shuns playing romantic leads, he remains the all-American boy — sincere, idealistic, yet with a reserve of toughness.

On this morning Jimmy Stewart is being driven to the location of his 74th movie, "Firecreek." It is a Western, his 13th. Although he is not as identified with Westerns as Gary Cooper and John Wayne, he has increasingly come back to outdoor epics.

"They're not bad to come back to," he commented as he settles back in the limousine.

"Westerns are the best thing we do in pictures, the only really original thing. People like 'em. They like the scenery and the action and the way things are spelled out in simple terms. No problems. Just entertainment."

Clothing

Stewart is wearing gray flannel pants, a blue sweater and tweed jacket, and his lanky frame is wrapped in an overcoat of brown tweed. The outfit looks lived in. A fedora covers most of his prematurely white hair, but tufts stick out the back, his hair being long for the frontier role.

His hair is thin on top, and he has long worn "my wig" for film roles, which seems to embarrass him. Aside from squint marks beside the eyes, he shows little evidence of the passage of time.

On the seat is a battered leather script holder.

"Roz Russell gave me that when we were making a picture called 'No Time for Comedy' in 1939," he explains. "She had a hairdresser who did leather tooling, and had him make it for me. Don't know what I'd do without it."

"The binding is steel, so it won't break. But boy, some of these scripts you get nowadays sure put a strain on it!"

"I don't know why they make pictures that way. You get a script that is so fat you know the picture's got to run four hours. There isn't any picture good enough for four hours, and they end up by cutting the thing to pieces. Trouble is, they don't want to take out the big, expensive scenes."

"So they take out the scenes that tell you about the characters, and you end up with a movie that doesn't make sense. That seems stupid to me. People are interested in

characters, not the big spectacle scenes."

The long black limousine glides along the Ventura Freeway in the San Fernando Valley, and early-morning commuters crane to see who is in the back seat. They fail to recognize Stewart, who is wearing glasses.

Stewart is not complaining about "Firecreek," which has a compact script. He admits that he has been hopeful about all the 73 films that have gone before. He has known hits — "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," "Philadelphia Story" (Academy Award, best actor), "Broken Arrow," "Glenn Miller Story," "Shenandoah." He has also had his share of flops — "Pot of Gold," "Magic Town," "Carbine Williams," "The Spirit of St. Louis."

"You can never tell when a picture is going to be good," he says. "It always seems good while you're making it, and you pour everything you can into it."

"But you never can tell. Often you work hard and everybody's happy and you think this has got to be a winner — and it turns out a flop. All you can do is try to develop style and taste and strive to give your work quality. After you've done that, all you can do is hope."

As the limousine bounces over the unpaved road, Stewart talks about his co star, Henry Fonda. Surprisingly, they have never appeared together in a full-length feature before.

"Oh, Hank and I go back to — well, to the year I got out of Princeton (1932)," Stewart reminisces. "I went up to Cape Cod to appear with the University Players, and Hank was up there playing with another bunch — the Cape Players it was."

Crazy Times

"That winter we both went down to New York to see if we could get work as actors. We roomed together, along with Myron McCormick and sometimes Josh Logan or Kent Smith. Oh, we had some pretty crazy times."

The car arrived at the location, a tiny Western town put up especially for the movie. Fonda saunters over.

"How'd it go 'smorning,'" asks Stewart.

"Lousy," Fonda growls. "All I had was one crummy scene where that little kid was playing in the mud. All week long that kid has been playing in the mud. But when we try to get one lousy, 30-second scene, the kid walks away! We tried everything, and he won't play in the mud."

Fonda wears a thick black stubble that is supposed to underscore his villainy. For the first time in his 32-year-career, he is playing a heavy.

"I gotta shoot Jimmy-Stewart in the leg!" he says

with a disparaging whistle. "Migawd, that's like attacking motherhood."

The two share many memories, and they rake over a few as they stand in a corral, waiting to be called for filming. There was the time they had a house together in West Los Angeles when both were bachelors.

"That was the one with the cats," remembers Fonda. "We started with 2 and they proliferated until we had 35, all of them wild. The place was getting black with fleas, and it was real awful. We couldn't catch 'em. And we couldn't poison 'em because they'd die under the house and stink up the joint."

"One day I came home from work and found Hank on the porch with a bow and arrow at the memory."

"I thought maybe I could shoot 'em with an arrow, then they couldn't get under the house because the arrow would still be sticking in 'em," explains Fonda. "But I never could hit one of the damn things!"

Never Came

They told about when they both returned from the war to find themselves sold as clients to M.C.A. The two stars invited the top brass of the giant agency to a swank dinner at an elegant Beverly Hills club. But dinner never arrived.

Fonda and Stewart feigned indignation and loaded the agents into an ancient school bus. They toured Beverly Hills, got arrested by a fake cop, stopped at someone's garage for entertainment, ending with a gag-filled dinner at Chasen's. The pair guffaw as they remember it.

"Do you suppose," says Fonda, "that all the things we tell about really happened, or do they get better each time we tell them?"

"A little of both," says Stewart. "A little of both."

It is late morning, and late morning, and Jimmy Stewart has not yet appeared in a scene of his new Western. This is expensive waiting, since he remains one of the highest-paid stars in films.

The director of "Firecreek," Vincent McEveety, a newcomer from television, has been filming other scenes of a gunfight in which five desperadoes attack Stewart. One by one he defeats them, of course.

"Gee, I'm sorry we haven't gotten to your stuff yet," the director apologizes to Stewart, who is in his Western costume, complete with wound mark on his trouser leg.

"Sno problem," Stewart says assuringly.

He leans his high, leather-covered chair against a barn and talks with a visitor.

"Waitin' on a movie set has



Jimmy Stewart Plays 'Sheraf' in New Film

never bothered me," he says. "To me, that's the nature of the business. You can't hurry things up. Sometimes it just takes time to get what you want, and there's no explaining it."

"Y'know, that's something it'll be hard to explain to these high-finance boys who are buying into the studios. They'll send their efficiency crews out here and try to hurry things up. But the picture business isn't like running a factory. Some things just can't be automated."

Stewart has no distractions during the waiting periods. He doesn't try to conduct business on the telephone, doesn't read books.

"I don't like to lose sight of the character I'm playing," he explains.

Stewart has long been a Hollywood anomaly. Movie stars are supposed to be exciting, even bizarre figures off screen. Stewart is about as colorful as the Chase National Bank, yet he remains a top star after three decades. Why?

He is the best surviving delineator of the American spirit. Like his good friend Gary Cooper, he expresses the American character on the screen with immense fidelity. He plays Stewart, yet he is acting.

He discussed his feelings about acting:

"It's an emotional thing. It's a matter of getting the audience involved with the character you're playing. Hank Fonda says that acting is good only when it doesn't seem like acting. I think that's true."

"The main thing is involvement. You gotta be so convincing that the audience almost feels that what you're doing is actually happening. When you can do that — really get the audience involved, if only in a couple of scenes — then you've got a good movie."

Stewart still hasn't appeared before the camera when the lunch break is called. He takes the limousine down the road to the lunch wagon. "Grub's pretty good here," he comments as he loads up his plate with roast beef and shrimp Newburg.

He sits under the lunch tent alongside other movie workers. As he eats heartily, he talks about his future. As soon as he finishes the movie, he'll take his annual two weeks of active duty as one-star general in the Air Force. The time he expects to go to Vietnam. He flew over the war zone on a B52 combat mission last year.

Then he'll look for his 75th movie. How long does he expect to stay in films?

"Wal, I think maybe a other five or 10 years," he says. "You can't tell. I might find a play I'd like to do, or might make a picture in Europe. But I like making pictures. I'd like to stay at as long as I can."

After lunch he grabbed a handful of carrots and walked up the road to feed them an old movie horse. "This old guy has arthritis in his shoulder and isn't good for much," says Stewart, "but they bring him along to locations anyway."

It was like — wal, like a scene in a Jimmy Stewart movie.

POST-CRESCENT MAGAZINE

view

OF WISCONSIN LIVING

SUNDAY, FEB. 12, 1967



Bill O'Brien Plays Paul, the Puppeteer, in Oshkosh Community Players' Production of 'Carnival'

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cover

Bill O'Brien, as Paul, the lame puppeteer, is literally inundated with the handmade puppets he and Dale Klitzke, as Jacquot, work in "Carnival," next production of the Oshkosh Community Players. The puppets, made by Mrs. Richard Verhoeven, are Carrot Top, Marguerite, Horrible Henry the Walrus and Renardo. For more pictures of "Carnival" turn to pages 12 and 13 of this issue. (Post-Crescent Color Photo by Robert Vanderwalker)

view

OF WISCONSIN LIVING



The View Ahead

If variety is the spice of life, then this issue of VIEW should be a tasty mixture indeed. On pages 6 and 7, Post-Crescent Correspondent Katherine Andrews reports on the little-known activities that keep a forest ranger busy during the wintertime. On Pages 3 and 4, Harold Brown recalls the almost-forgotten factory that once was Neenah's largest employer. The center spread, in color, is devoted to the upcoming Oshkosh Community Player's production of the Broadway musical, "Carnival". Next week, VIEW offers its readers full-color coverage of a unique achievement in Wisconsin medicine — the repair of a damaged heart by means of a "used" valve taken from the body of another human being. And coming up Feb. 26 is VIEW's special travel issue, designed both for those readers who are free to travel — and those who would simply like to.

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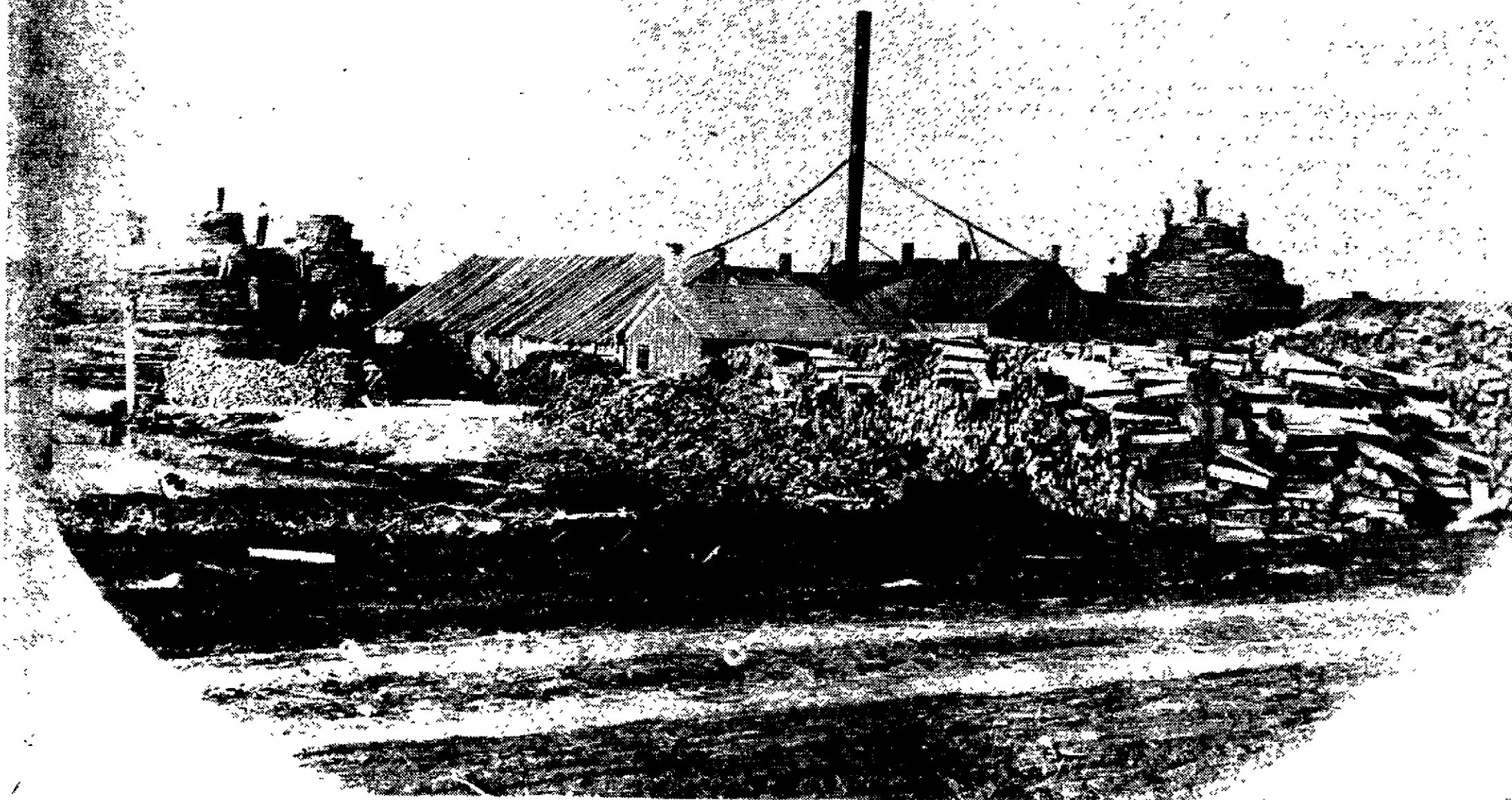
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An Industry of the Past

**Nearly-Forgotten Brown Stave Works Was
Once Neenah's Largest Employer of Man power**



BY HAROLD HASLEY BROWN

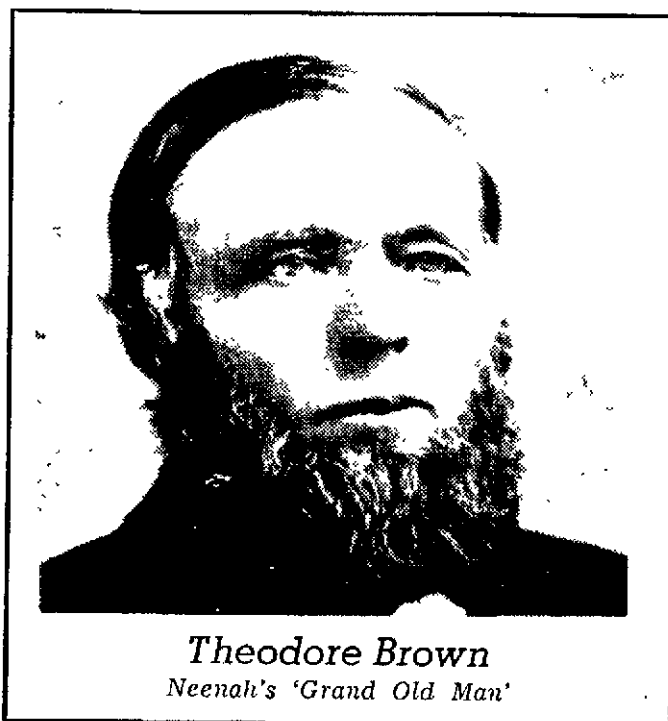
FROM the pieces of mosaic assembled by historians," wrote Herbert Hoover, "come the great murals which represent the progress of mankind."

One fragment of just such a mural is the story of the Brown Stave Factory and Cooper Shop, which at one time was Neenah's largest employer of manpower.

Established and operated by Theodore Brown, a native of Germany who came to America in 1848 and

and substitutions—decline. It has been said that such industrial prosperity extends, on the average, for 25 years.

The Brown factory was able, by producing barrels



Theodore Brown
Neenah's 'Grand Old Man'

which met the needs of the area for a safe, clean and sanitary way of protecting wheat flour from the elements, dirt and rodents, to hold out for nearly twice this length of time.

The saga of the Brown Stave Factory began in July, 1848, when Brown, then 24, left a large farm adjacent to Hanover, Germany, and sailed for America in company with three brothers and a sister. Remaining behind on the farm was Frederick, the oldest brother.

Shortly after the group arrived in New York City, Brown's sister, Margaret, disappeared, leaving behind her no leads as to what might have happened to this young, single woman. One of the brothers, William, remained behind in New York State, and another, Herman, was later to enlist in the cavalry and be fatally injured at the battle of Vicksburg.

Arriving in Neenah in 1854, the 30-year-old Theodore Brown—skilled and ambitious—was quick to recognize the need for a manufacturer of quality barrels. The great Western wheat fields had not yet been developed, and most grain was raised in the immediate vicinity. By 1860, Neenah alone had six flour mills, at which local wheat producers could have their grist ground.

"They came to have their grists ground," wrote historian R. O. Jaspersen, "because the mills at Neenah could operate throughout the winter, while mills in other places had to close for lack of power. . . That is why Neenah came to be in the 70s and 80s one of the busiest flour milling towns in the west."

The Browns constructed their first cooper shop on the lake side of Ann Street in Neenah, close to an old stone bridge that has since been removed. After

Continued on Page 4

later won the affectionate title, "Neenah's Grand Old Man," this pioneer industry has not, to date, been accorded more than brief mention by historians.

Yet at the height of its prosperity it served as the "bread basket" for some 1,000 persons, and affected virtually every family in the community.

History has a way of causing an industry to develop, flourish, and then—with new developments

Fire Destroyed Original Plant

Continued from Page 3

a short period of operation, this plant burned down, leaving young Theodore Brown and his brother, John Frederick Brown Sr., facing problems of reconstruction.

In those early days woodworking plants were a serious potential fire hazard since the importance of good housekeeping had not been fully established, and fire insurance, costly as it was, had not been universally accepted.

Undeterred, the energetic young industrialists built a new plant on a large tract of land between the present Shattuck park and the Stone homestead on the river side of East Wisconsin Avenue.

At this time there was a creek separating the Brown property from the Stone property. The old Brown homestead was located at 252 E. Wisconsin Avenue, just east of the present library. It was torn down during the summer of 1966.

The stave factory itself was in the center and to the back of the riverside property. The cooper shop, where the barrels were manufactured, was located just east of the former Brown residence. In addition, the Browns operated a building where the staves were kiln-dried, and several large warehouses for storage of manufacturing supplies and finished barrels.

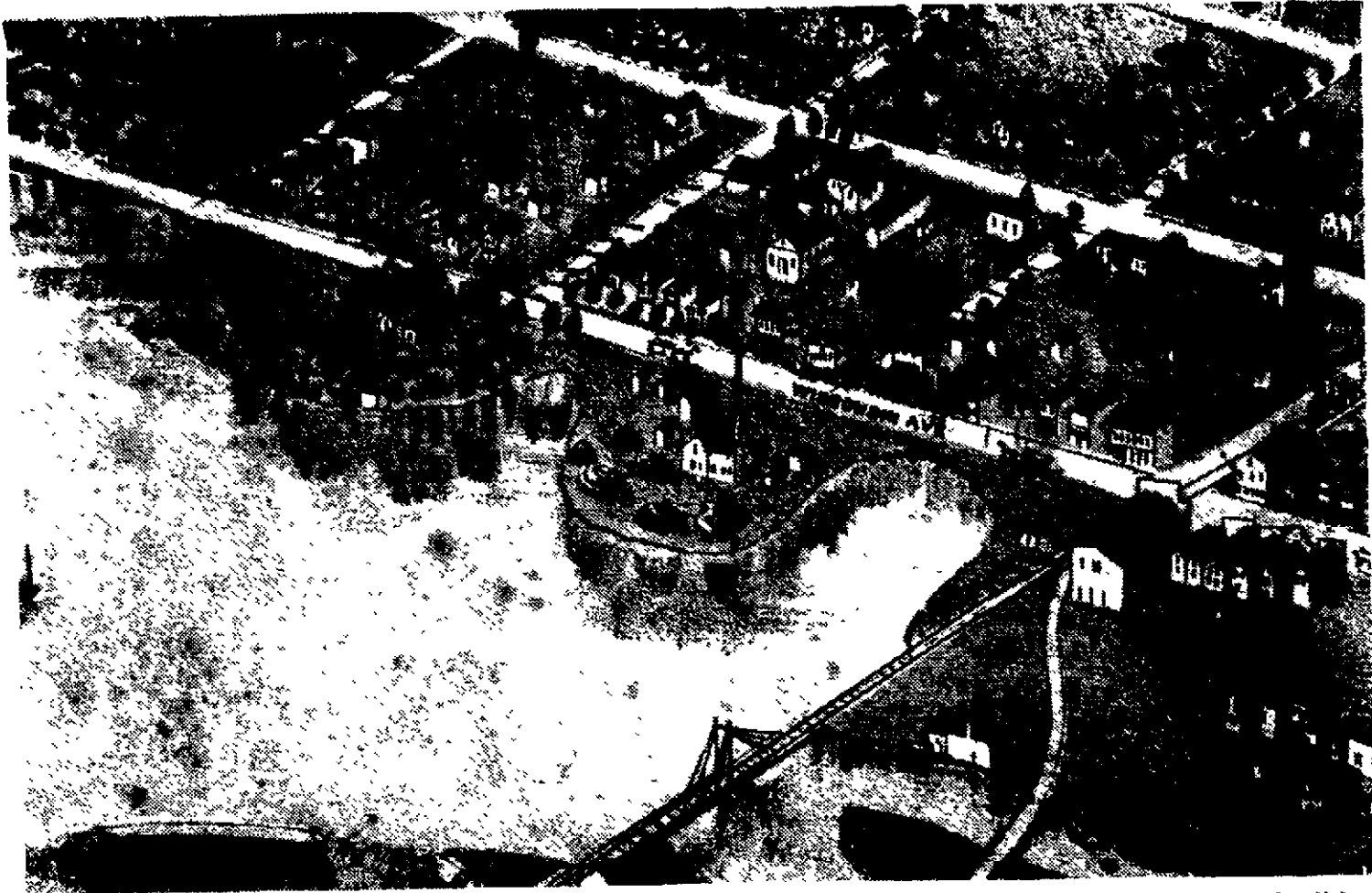
A raft projecting into the river provided means by which the staves and withes (tough branches for binding the barrel together) were held in place for conditioning by soaking, prior to their use in the manufacturing process.

During the summer months, many employees took advantage of the noon lunch periods to swim across the Fox river and back. Since the river is about 700 feet across, and very deep at this point, the employees had to be good swimmers to enjoy such a long swim.

On the river, back of what later became Elwer's property, was a cove called "Theodore Brown's Bay." A heavy plank dock at the head of this bay provided moorage for the freight steam boats which unloaded stave bolts. These were shipped from Lake Winnebago communities as far away as Chilton.

An interesting receipt, dated Feb. 6, 1872, at Neenah, and signed by William Postel, reads:

"Received of Theodore Brown Seventy Dollars on



The letter P. in this 1870 map of Neenah by artist H. H. Bailey, indicates the location of the Brown Stave Factory and Cooper Shop at the foot of Oak Street, on the site of the present Neenah Public Library. Manufac-

tured in the plant were staves—thin, curved, dished pieces of wood, cut and grooved to certain prescribed dimensions—which formed the outside surface of the flour barrel.

28 cords of stave bolts (and \$2.50 per cord) in Clifton on old man Neugert's Land".

During the winter, Theodore Brown made many business trips—to Chilton and elsewhere—by means of a horse-drawn sleigh, crossing Lake Winnebago on the ice. During the summer months, steam and some sailboats delivered a majority of the stave bolts to the factories.

The Manchester was the first steam boat on Lake Winnebago, prior to 1850.

By 1878, Editor G. A. Cunningham, in his book, "History of Neenah," was able to write of Brown's factory:

"This institution was commenced in a small way by Theodore Brown in 1860, and is now one of the leading industries of the city, employing a large

force, and making a market for staves and heading material for all the adjacent country."

The industry employed up to 300 men, some of whom were part-time farmers who helped supply stave bolts. On the average, Brown directly employed in his factory a minimum of 75 to 100 men.

In 1881, the records show, he "... manufactured 250 flour barrels per day." In the stave factory they "turned out twenty-thousand dressed staves per day. . ."

The stave factory operated in those days on a 60-hour week, and at 7 o'clock each week-day morning, Theodore Brown himself blew the whistle.

The stave factory's power transmission system consisted of one long, main-line shaft which powered the many wood-working machines, including saws and

Some of the older Neenah and Menasha settlers may recognize a father or grandfather in this photo, taken about 1875, of the Brown Cooper Shop. In the foreground are two typical flour barrels, lacking only the top hoop which was required to hold the staves firmly together. The barrels are about the same size as the familiar metal oil drums of today.



Firemen Saved as Flames Swept Mill

stave cutters. Heavy leather belts and pulleys were required to provide adequate power from the main reciprocating steam engine to the main line shaft, and from this shaft to the many separate machines.

During this period there were, of course, no electric motors for the simplified and highly desirable "unit-drive" system used today.

One knife or blade machine, which cut the staves from the stave bolts, came so close to the fingers of the operator that the projecting tips of the common canvas gloves were cut off whenever a new pair was used. One employe was caught and killed while working with a moving belt attached to one of the machines.

Although the work day at the stave factory was 10 hours long, the cooper shop had a "stint plan". Under this system, whenever a cooper had completed 14 acceptable barrels, his work was done, and he could go home. Although Brown's cooper inspector was very strict, and some employes felt the precise demands unreasonable, the proprietor was nevertheless able to keep at all times the best of friendship with his employes.

The coopers' two principal tools were the adz and the wood drive pin. These two tools can be seen in the hands of one of the coopers as shown in the middle of the first row in the group picture.

When their daily stint was completed, some of the good-natured coopers would play a Cooper Tune with these two tools upon the last barrel just completed.

The special timing beat with the trained simultaneous manipulations of such cooper's hands and arms was an established art within itself. Only a sound motion picture, or witnessing of the performance, would give one a true understanding of this skill.

On July 11, 1891, fire destroyed the stave factory building and much of the machinery. The Neenah Daily News for Monday evening, July 13, 1891, reported:

"On Saturday night at 9 o'clock the stave factory belonging to Theodore Brown was burned to the ground. It is supposed to have been the work of tramps. The loss is said to be \$2500.00, no insurance on account of high rates. Two firemen, Denhardt and Nelson, while holding the nozzle over the steam box of the building, fell through. Great excitement



The face of America in the 19th century is seen in this photo, taken about 1875, of the work force at the Brown factory. Nearly 100 coopers are pictured. In those days the stave factory operated on a 60-hour week,

was caused, as it was feared they were lost, but they were finally rescued."

The cooper shop and warehouses remained intact until these buildings were eventually razed.

After the fire, Brown continued to operate the cooper shop, where he manufactured barrels, on a more limited employment basis. The demand for barrels was, by this time, declining sharply, as food distributors and others turned to the use of cloth bag containers.

Barrels were constructed in the Brown cooper shop until the beginning of the 20th century.

One of the last orders for flour barrels was received from the popular Pardee's Mill, on West Col-

lege Avenue, in Appleton, which later became Wooley's Mill. It was razed about 1930.

Salvaged from the fire of 1891 were the relatively large steam boiler and engine, with cherished whistle, which were in a protected part of the factory. They were shipped to a densely wooded rural area near Crivitz, where they functioned until the late 1950s, providing power for lumber milling.

The daily blowing on this whistle, which had a pleasant tone, was a familiar experience in the lives of Neenah residents, who never failed to respond to its call for help in extinguishing a fire. Importance of the mill in providing sustenance for the area is pointed up by the fact that, in January, 1870, Neenah had a population of 2,655.

Thus, the factory provided support for over 10 per cent of the population.

Theodore Brown lived a long and quiet life. After the cooper shop and stave factory ceased operation, he was active in subdividing his land in the southeast part of the city. The area is known, on the map, as Brown's Subdivision.

A man of relatively small stature, and of few words, he served in 1862 as a trustee of the Village of Neenah, which became a city in 1873. Always an active worker in civic affairs, and a lover of nature, he planted with his own hands many of the trees which today shade East Wisconsin Avenue.

He was unusually active in a fraternal order, which he served as treasurer for 40 years. At his death he left 10 children, five boys and five girls. His oldest son, Theodore Jr., resided in Oregon, where he operated a large flour mill. William G. Brown spent his entire life in the City of Neenah, where, between 1920 and 1941, he was a director of the National Manufacturers Bank. For seven of these years he was the president. Three daughters still live, and reside in the State of Washington.

When Theodore Brown died in 1917, at the age of 93, it was recalled that his stave factory and cooper shop had once been "one of the largest of its kind of the Northwest." He had, indeed, earned the title of "Neenah's Grand Old Man."

So ends the story of the Brown Stave Factory and Cooper Shop in the City of Neenah, and the life history of a young pioneer immigrant who was ambitious and mindful of what America offered in the free enterprise system.



If one were to have strolled down Neenah's Wisconsin Avenue in 1886, this is the view he would have seen.

Winter's Work Is Never Done

BY KATHERINE ANDREWS
Post-Crescent Correspondent

WHEN you go to a national forest to camp, hike, fish, or ski, do you ever think of those who help to make your fun possible? Working around the seasons and, when fire threatens, around the clock, the forest ranger and his staff devote much of their time to projects that will add to your enjoyment of the lakes, rivers and woods.

"Planning recreational development, long-range

as well as for the season immediately ahead, is done in the winter, but timber is our major concern in the cold weather months," says Harry B. Mahoney, Lakewood District Ranger, Nicolet National Forest.

Included in projects now under way are completion of a road to a proposed camp ground at Ada Lake and initial work in the development of the area; construction of additional parking spurs at the Bagley Rapids campground, and continued improvement of

all camp-grounds. The ranger and his staff are also concerned with construction of a Visitor Information center south of Mountain, and further development of the Jones Spring unit with additional pot holes, dredging, and trail construction.

Mahoney says that he derives the greatest satisfaction in his work through timber management, which coordinates all other natural resources: habitat for wildlife (with emphasis on cover and browse for game birds and deer), stream protection and improvement.

This is the time of the year for the ranger and his staff to cruise timber stands, selecting and marking mature crop trees for harvesting. Laying out and building fire-breaks and access roads, negotiating sale contracts with loggers, and making checks on logging operations are among their other winter activities.

Other work includes maintenance of equipment and the district headquarters site, and the construction of such needed items as wheel stops for parking lots, depth markers for bathing beaches and bulletin boards for campgrounds.

The prevention and suppression of forest fires are also part of the ranger's year-round duties, but spring and summer are the times of highest fire danger.

In addition to drying out brush and treetops, warm weather brings about climatic conditions that are conducive to the twin scourges of insects and disease. These can and sometimes do lay waste as much forest cover as fire.

Forest service personnel make periodic checks, and when an infestation is spotted, collect samples. These they turn over to an entomologist or pathologist for clinical diagnosis and suggestion for treatment.

No large-scale insect control programs have been undertaken on the Nicolet Forest in recent years. The use of chlorinated hydrocarbon insecticides has been avoided. Where some control has been necessary, Malathion has been used. This breaks down within a short time and is not stored in animal tissues. It is applied at the lowest dosage which will effectively kill the insects, and sprays are kept away from streams, lakes, eagles' nests, etc.

The forest ranger also studies ecology, the rapidly developing science of the inter-relatedness of all plant and animal life of the forest environment. This knowledge helps him keep the necessary balance among the five aspects of the multiple use concept of the U. S. Forest Service: timber, water, wildlife, forage and recreation.

There are five ranger districts on the Nicolet National Forest, of which Lakewood is the closest to the Fox River Valley and most familiar to those Fox Cities residents who consider it the center of their north woods activities. Many own cottages, or hunting and fishing camps or cabins on or near this southernmost district of the forest, often referred to as the "gateway to Nicolet".

Born in Williamsport, Pa., Mahoney, who is 34, put in two years with the army, and has been with the Forest Service for 10 years.

"It was while working on a dude ranch in Colorado which used a national forest for riding trails that I decided on a career in forestry," Mahoney relates. He attended Yale College and Yale forestry school, where he earned his bachelor of science and masters degrees in forestry.

Prior to coming to Lakewood in January, 1966,



By means of a spray can filled with paint, Harry B. Mahoney, Lakewood District Ranger, Nicolet National Forest, marks trees that are to be felled. (All Photos by Bruce Andrews)

Ranger's Efforts Are Year-Round

as district ranger, he held posts on the Willamette National Forest in Oregon, and the Monongahela National Forest in West Virginia.

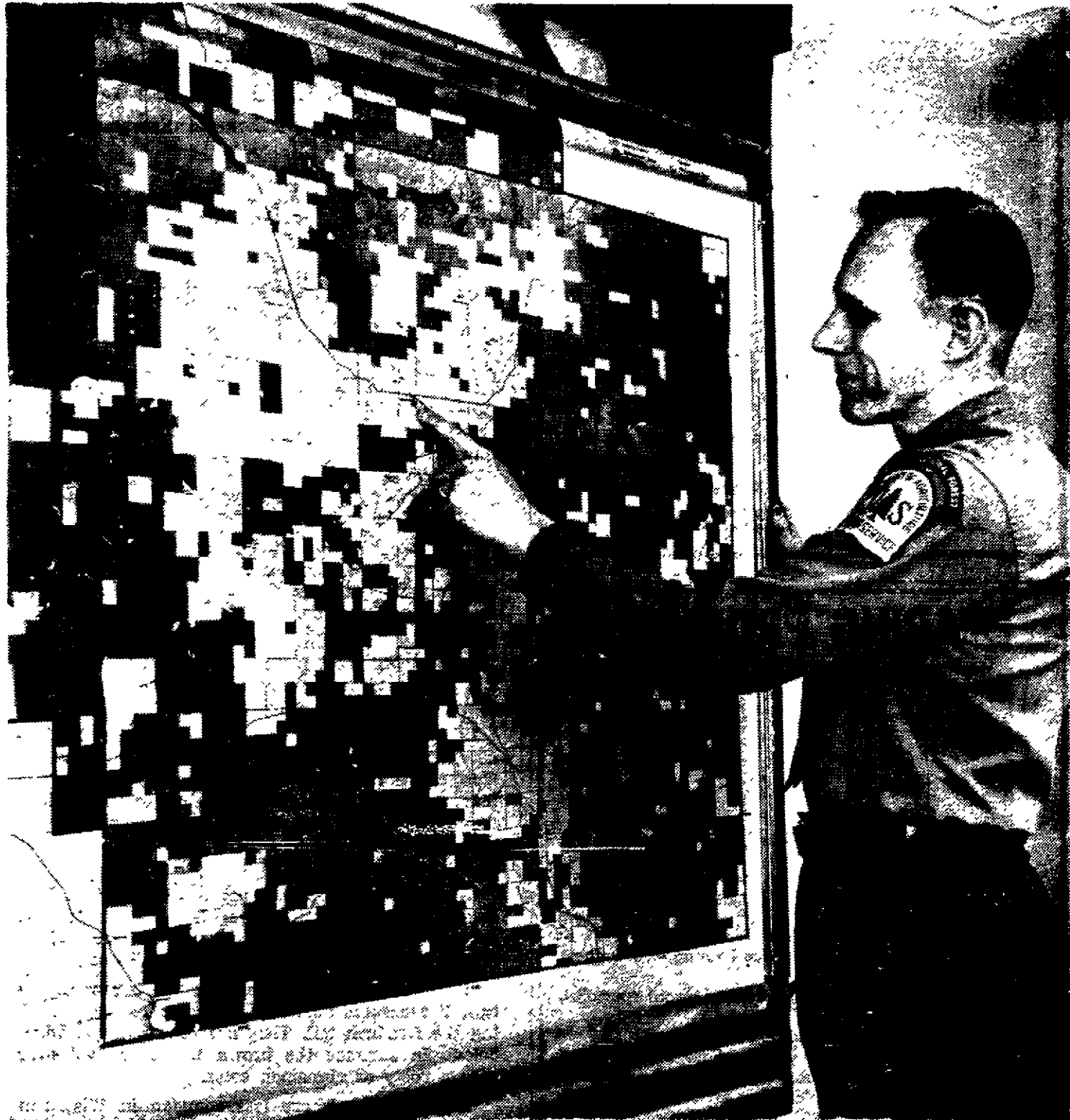
A man of keen intellect, alertness and self-discipline, Mahoney enjoys camping, canoeing, tennis, swimming and skiing. But perhaps his most adventurous avocation is cave exploration — commonly called "spelunking."

Although he likes to bowl, he places reading at the top of the list when it comes to indoor relaxation.

Ranger Mahoney and his wife, Lois, who shares his interest in forestry, spend their vacations camping and traveling with their three children: Tina, 10, Jay, 8, and Jon, 6.

"If I were asked to give advice to those young men who may be considering a career in forestry, it would be to obtain a broad education, select an accredited forestry school, and realize from the beginning that there is more to the job than just enjoying the outdoors."

In addition to Mahoney, the Lakewood District staff includes: Harold Godlevske, assistant ranger; Robert Green, forester; John Klementz, general district assistant; forestry aids: Lloyd Andrews (foreman-planting and TSI crews), Edward Palmer (fire guard and timber scaler), George Strickler (recreation fee collection officer, timer marker, fire lookout), Bill Cook (recreation maintenance, foreman, fire lookout), Bill Schroeder (timber cruising and marking), Hazel Youngman, clerk-stenographer, and Edward Conn, clerk-accountant.



Ranger Mahoney checks out areas where logging is in progress and timber sales underway, on a map of the Lakewood District.



The Lakewood District Ranger station has been in use for the past 30 years. From this point all administration of the large district is conducted.



Among Mahoney's duties is scaling of logs to determine the quantity in a given pile at the landing. Wood in this photo is destined for a paper mill.

Dr. Sheppard, Coppolino Acquittals Skyrocket F. Lee Bailey to Fame

EDITOR'S NOTE — Clarence Darrow, Edward Fallon, Edward Bennett Williams — great American criminal lawyers. Now comes F. Lee Bailey, not yet in their league, but only 33 and moving up fast with a dazzling batting average, whirlwind energy and front-page talent.

BY JOHN BARBOUR

AP Newsfeatures Writer
BOSTON (AP) — His cable address is "Habeas," fitting enough for an attorney whose ability to free the accused is becoming legendary.

His full name is Francis Lee Bailey, at 33 already a flashing meteor among criminal lawyers. Only six years out of law school, he commands front-page attention, ranks as one of the most sought-after defenders in the nation. His batting average is .900 for jury acquittals in criminal cases, especially murder. Counting convictions reversed on appeal it stands even higher.

In November, Bailey won acquittal in Ohio for Dr. Samuel Sheppard, a man who spent nine years in prison in the killing of his wife.

Coppolino Case

In December, Bailey tore the prosecution to shreds, won acquittal in New Jersey for Dr. Carl Coppolino, accused in that state of strangling a neighbor.

In January, Bailey lost the first round in Massachusetts for Albert DeSalvo, the man who claims to be the Boston strangler. Bailey immediately appealed the case, seeking to change the state's measure of criminal insanity and send DeSalvo to a mental institution instead of jail.

Next week, Bailey steps into a courtroom in Sarasota, Fla., for February's "case of the month" — Coppolino again, this time charged with the murder of his first wife, much of the evidence paralleling the New Jersey case.

Bailey may take as many as three murder cases to court in March and April — one of them as defender of Charles Schmid Jr., known as the Pied Piper of Tucson, Ariz., convicted of murdering two young girls. His other cases stretch from Miami to Minneapolis.

Sandwiched in, Bailey handles cases like that of Mary Hampton. She had confessed to two slayings in Louisiana. Bailey won her freedom on a writ of habeas corpus, demanding the state show good cause for her jailing. She had been in prison when the alleged killings occurred.

There are at least eight more murder cases in 1967, almost too



"Not Guilty." F. Lee Bailey's record of winning this verdict in celebrated murder cases puts him in demand all over the country. On Feb. 13 he goes to trial with the second round for Dr. Carl Coppolino, charged with two murders and acquitted of one of them. In Sarasota, Fla., Bailey will use his skill against the charge that Dr. Coppolino murdered his first wife. In December in New Jersey he won acquittal on a neighbor-strangling charge. Here Bailey (left) listens to Dr. Coppolino during a hearing on the Sarasota charge last Sept. 14. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

much for a lawyer who wants to concentrate on this "most serious and most challenging of crimes."

Against Death Penalty

"We're overloaded with murders now," says Bailey. "As soon as one clears up, another takes its place."

He wouldn't have it any other way. Why?

Bailey is ardently opposed to the death penalty. "It is not an adequate deterrent," he says, "and there is seldom the devastating proof that would warrant taking a man's life."

Behind his success, aides say, is a ferocious attention to detail. He demands that each case be investigated inside out. He wants as much access to seemingly damning evidence as the prosecution. He examines minutely the current temper of the law.

When he enters the courtroom, he is the pragmatist, fitting the action and mood to the situation. His logic is severe, his voice first gentle, then sarcastic, then friendly, then deadly. With one psychiatrist, Bailey asked how often he had seen the

defendant. More than a hundred times, the doctor said. Where? asked Bailey. In the corridors, said the psychiatrist.

"And is that how you handle your own practice, doctor — pass your patients in the street?" Bailey's sarcastic baritone cannot be duplicated.

Summing up for the jury, Bailey works without notes. His voice rises and falls and sometimes sounds like Edward G. Robinson. He takes the best prosecution testimony and treats it like the case for the defense. Then he assumes the role of judge, charging the jury to be fair, outliving the law. Then he is a friend, sympathizing with them for the torture of their task.

And whether he's in a shouting match with the prosecution or sitting in boredom through testimony, the inner man always seems controlled and cool. He rests his forehead in his hand, or tilts back in his chair, his hands clasped behind his well-barbered brown hair. When he paces before the jury, he looks taller than he is, and somehow less barrel-chested. But even at rest, Bailey looks

like the husky, 5-foot-9, almost-neckless dynamo he is.

5-Room Office

His five-room office is his clearing house. Even in his absence the phones are busy with appeals from prospective clients. Bailey's trial assistant, Charles Burnim weeds them out.

But when the boss comes in, the telephones seem to sense his presence. What was merely havoc becomes chaos. All five phone lines light up, and the two-way radio link with mobile investigators "boops" for attention. It takes 18 hours.

"It's like working in the eye of a tornado," says lawyer Bernie Kanski who handles probate and real estate cases and Bailey's books. "When he comes in, the entire atmosphere is electric. Secretaries drop everything to check reservations in Los Angeles or New York, even get his laundry and suits."

Behind his modern walnut desk in his paneled office, Bailey seems to be in constant motion, even sitting down. His world is the telephone. A two-way amplifier lets him work on papers while he talks to callers, and he picks up the telephone receiver only when the subject is private, or, impatiently, when the other party can't hear. In rapid fire, he returns calls to New York, Miami, New Jersey, New Orleans, talks intently with another Boston lawyer about a tax case, calls to his secretary to reach his wife at home to pick him up for a dinner he doesn't want to go to.

The people flow in and out of the office. Burnim returns from filing an appeal, a reporter tries to slip in a quick question between telephone calls, the chief investigator drops on one of the black leather sofas to make a report, and tall, willowy Teri Plaut, an investigator-secretary, whispers into his ear a funny thing that happened in a law class.

Aide Is Mother of 2

Brunette and the mother of two, she is tops in her class at law school, and Bailey wants to keep her on when she graduates. "You don't have to tell her how to do something. You just tell her to do it. She'll be a damn good lawyer."

In the Bailey scheme of things, there isn't time to tell a person how. His people are his arms and legs. He calls in the middle of a murder trial to ask for research that would usually take two hours. "I want it in 45 minutes," he snaps. He gets it in 45 minutes.

"I'm kind of a hyperactive

guy," Bailey says, unnecessarily. Once he wanted to be a writer, but decided he couldn't take sitting and listening to other people's stories. "And besides," he says, "I didn't have anything to tell people when I was 20."

He doesn't like long trials, wants to go right to the heart of a matter. His aim and control are intense. "He focuses on that one dot of light at the end of a darkened room," says an associate.

Bailey seems to think in sentences and paragraphs, does briefs in final form at the first typing—and in one sitting even if it takes 18 hours.

In suburban Boston, where he was born and schooled, teachers once thought he was cheating in math because his papers had only the answers, no sign he had worked the problems out in the margin. (He had worked them out in his head.) What saved him was that no one else had all the correct answers.

There is an unwilling quality to Lee Bailey. His shirt is always fresh. He never seems to need a shave, even after a 14-hour day. His suits—25-30 of them—are conservative in style and color. At work he always wears a vest, and has since he graduated from Boston University Law School at the top of his class. On Bailey, a vest fits like the cool shell around a nuclear reactor.

Needs Little Rest

His endurance is legend. Up all night, he showers and steps back into his hectic routine. Filled to his impregnability is his beautiful, petite, blonde wife, "Wicki."

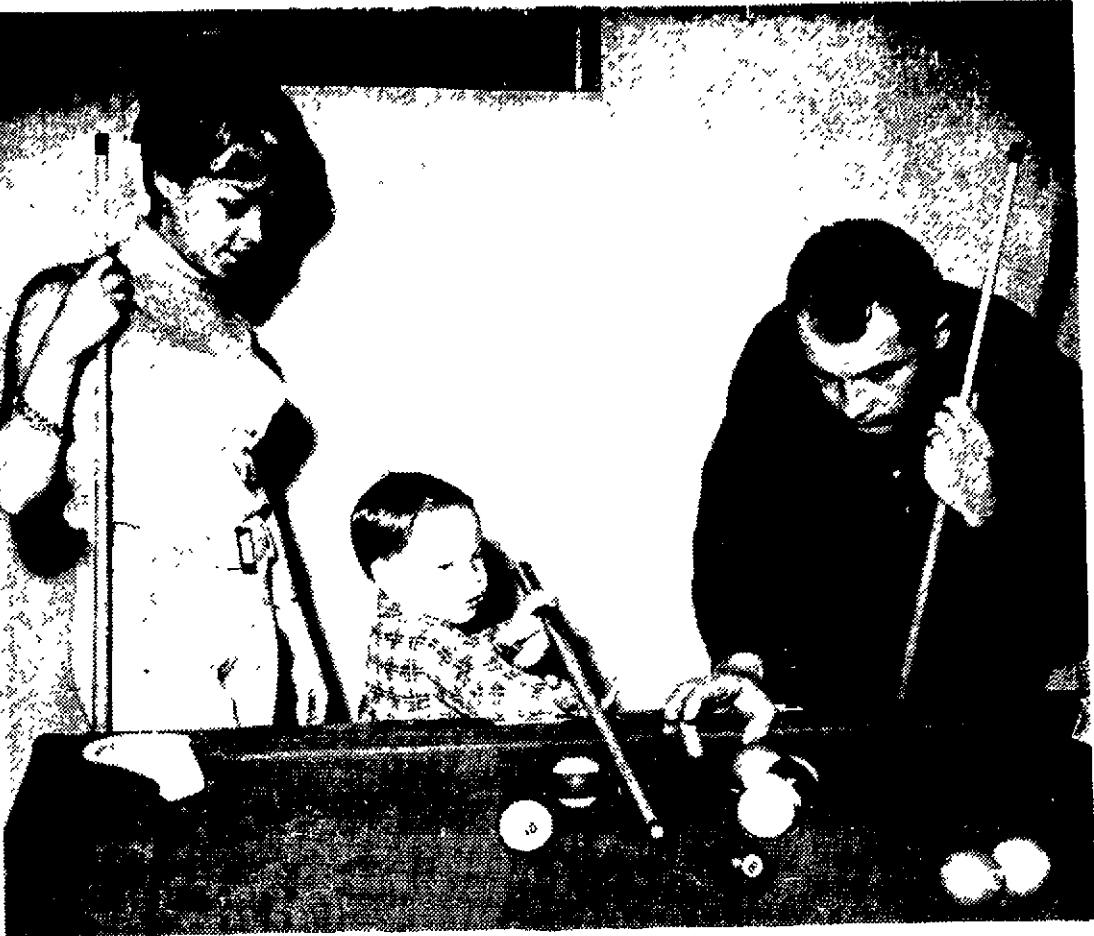
"I guess I don't need as much sleep as she does," Bailey says. "You're not as pretty either," she answers.

Home for the Baileys is an intercom-equipped, 15-room contemporary high on a hill overlooking 80 of his acres near suburban Marshfield. At surrounding airports are three Bailey planes, but he uses only one. Down the coast are two Bailey sailing sloops he no longer has time for and is trying to sell.

A former Marine Corps pilot, he flies for business and pleasure, wants to buy an expensive executive jet, start a new airport at Marshfield, join a group in an aircraft dealership, and handle cases in aviation law.

Bailey estimates his firm's gross last year at \$100,000, despite the fact that 30 per cent of his cases didn't pay a cent. In 1965, half of his cases paid nothing. This year he hopes to do better.

But by his accountant's meas-



A Match For F. Lee Bailey in quick wit and energy is his blonde wife, Froma Vicki—known as Wicki. Their son, Scott, 3, is not far behind with fast talk. Here he's shooting off at the pool table during a rare family session at their 15-

room home in suburban Boston, near Marshfield. The 33-year-old lawyer, who has won quick fame for his successful defense of accused murderers, usually is off somewhere trying a case. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

ure, Bailey's money is better measured by a flow valve than scheduled that in one week might take him to South Dakota, Iowa and New York. Paramount is considering a movie on Bailey with Paul Newman in the lead.

Bailey's favorite mystery writer, John D. MacDonald, is under contract to do a book on him. One associate thinks of Bailey as "Sky King," and of the Bailey home as "Casino Royale." Entertainer Sammy Davis Jr., asked who he would rather be, said F. Lee Bailey. At 33, Bailey has covered a lot of ground. College, law school, two years in the Marines, one of the busiest law practices in the country, an early marriage which produced two sons and his present marriage, which has brought one young son.

For all his breathless success, he is still under control the few times he loses. In the DeSalvo case, when the jury found against him, there were only the slightest signs of disappointment. Perhaps he pulled in his chair a little harder than necessary. Perhaps there was the least hesitation before he rose to shake hands with the prosecutor, former classmate Donald Conn.

Both were former hockey players, Bailey at forward, Conn at the goal. They presented their cases as if they still played those positions. Conn guarding the cage, Bailey firing from inside the blue line. This day the goalie had won. But Bailey won't stay down. "There's no time to bemoan the loss," says a friend. "All you notice at first is that the current isn't as strong as it usually is. Ior."

Bailey's spectacular success breeds publicity, and he hardly objects. In less than a month's span he was featured in three news magazines and four television shows. In addition, he kept

speech-making a little more solemn than usual. But he snaps right back."

He Snaps Back

As Bailey left the courtroom after saying he would appeal, he had already snapped back, signalling a counterattack. The law had been wrong, he said. "Massachusetts just burned another witch."

As chance would have it that night, he had agreed to do a friend a favor and speak to a meeting in Marblehead near Salem, Mass. He had no written speech, did not know what he would say, until the speaker before him ended with the word, "ignorance." Bailey picked it up there. His subject, he said, would be ignorance.

"I only hope that if you ever have to look down at a battered broken neck in your own home, you will remember him." He said of his defendant. "Remember that we had a chance to study and understand Albert DeSalvo in order to find others like him. But we were shackled with ignorance and tradition."

The Salem witch trials, he said, were hundreds of years old, "but only a few years away in measurement of progress."

"Lee Harvey Oswald, Richard Speck, Albert DeSalvo. How many more?" he asked. "They all walked the streets until they murdered. How will we ever know who they are before they strike?"

It seemed that Bailey was saying that when it came to protecting the rights of an individual, the law itself was on trial, and Lee Bailey was the prosecutor. In addition, he kept

People's Forum

Town of Menasha Man Criticizes 'Waste' in School Construction

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Townsmen — are your days numbered?

I am writing this article because I feel that even though you may have read of the various items I'm talking about I do not believe that there is sufficient effort on your part to convey your views to your elected Town and State officials.

1. School taxes: We, in the Town of Menasha, pay from \$200 to \$300 a year more school taxes per pupil than do the taxpayers of Neenah-Menasha. This is not due to the school board, but to the inefficient manner in which the authorized monies are spent by the school administration. The school administrators are demanding assistants upon assistants upon assistants when they are going to do the jobs they were hired for? Take the Conant Junior High as an example. The paved entrance on the northeast side is more than adequate for all the teachers' automobiles. There is also an immense paved parking lot to the south that is not utilized more than 10 per cent. The grading around the south side of the school is such that all the water run off is into the parking lot and driveways, constantly thawing and freezing. Acre upon unnecessary acre has been graded and seeded to be maintained by the school system. Who, but the school taxpayer is paying for this? Separate bathroom facilities for the administrators — teachers. Are they better than your children? Now to Horace Mann. During the construction period, I made almost daily visits to this site. The site elevation was raised and lowered and raised. Hundreds and possibly thousands of yards of fill were brought in, removed and brought in. The sanitary sewer lines from the center of the north wing thru the east wall and then north to Haylett were installed, backfilled and reinstalled and backfilled three

times. The foundation for the boilers was poured and when the boilers arrived the foundations were too small and off center, they had to be removed and repoured. The sections of the ceiling in the north wing were installed twice. Who is paying for this, you and I. I have no argument with teachers' salaries because we need excellent teachers. It is the other monies that I'm worried about. Each school board demanding costly edifices for their esthetic looks and not strictly functional use.

2. Denying of state aid for sanitary districts: Freeman Holmer, director of the State Department of Resource Development is preparing recommendations to the Legislature to deny state aid to unincorporated townships for sanitary and antipollution measures to force annexation to cities.

3. New tax sharing formulas: The mayors of various cities are suggesting and even issued an ultimatum to the state legislature to set a specific amount across the board of the income taxes returned to each community and the balance to the cities or to grant them the power for wholesale annexa-

tion without having to get the 51 per cent vote of the people of the areas they wish to annex. If the majority of people want annexation, so be it, but not forced annexation. The city people demand too many services and are unwilling to pay for them. They call the townships "Tax Islands". What have the cities offered industry to stay within their confines — nothing. They drive them out with their costly services and taxes. They would be far better off if they spent the taxpayers' money the way they do their own personal incomes. Mr. Magidson, the Milwaukee mayor's former assistant, stated that these so-called tax islands do not bear their fair share of costs for services performed by the cities. The cities perform no services what so ever for the townships in this area. If there are such services the townships pay a far higher cost for these services than the city taxpayer. If we would be annexed to Neenah-Menasha or Appleton, our yearly taxes of \$100, \$200, and \$300 would increase to \$300, \$500, and \$700 per year for services that we

Rawhide Director Suggests Others Start Foster Homes

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Our hats off to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Peeters, of rural Outagamie County, as they proceed with their plans to build a home for foster boys.

As Mr. Alfred Eggert mentioned in the article in the Sunday Post-Crescent, the need is overwhelming. Unofficial reports suggest more than 3,000 boys and girls in our state alone could be better helped by placement in a qualified group or foster home, if homes were available. And more institutions are not the answer. Not only is placement costly, but

the high rate of return has put their effectiveness in question.

If we are serious about helping our youth, then people must be willing to open their homes for these kids. Or even better, to follow the example of the Peeterses, in construction of their entire home around the needs of underprivileged children.

We hope many people in the valley, and many more around the state will follow their example, and consider foster care.

Director John Gillespie RAWHIDE, Inc.

now do not require or want.

Our streets are kept in far better shape, the roads are plowed out in winter better and faster, our part time police protection is as good, 98 per cent of all delinquency problems and crimes are in the cities and our volunteer fire department can get to a fire faster and they are as efficient as the city firemen.

4. If the above mentioned measures would be passed by the legislature, then I would be selfish for the sake of the people in the Town of Menasha, and fight for the proposed measure for returning income tax shares to the town, village and city where the incomes were earned. There are far many more people earning their incomes within the town than there are townsmen working outside of the town. Then with this greatly added revenue, the state law that all property owners must pay school taxes should be changed and could be paid out of the general fund or surplus thereby reducing or cutting out individual school taxes.

5. Mr. Crawford (Oshkosh City Manager) is calling for measures to abolish the townships altogether in that they are of little or no value to the state and that the cities can't



"I thought you knew. I've been aboard every flight."

Not 'Warped' Because He Liked 'Alfie'

Editor, Post-Crescent:

I personally feel disturbed that one would judge me "sick" or "warped" because I attended and thoroughly enjoyed the film "Alfie".

"Four Days in November" seems to be another example of the overpublicizing and capitalizing on the events surrounding Kennedy's death. John Kennedy would probably despise this before he'd despise "Alfie" Kennedy seemed to enjoy life with its good and its bad immensely. He might even have enjoyed "Alfie" immensely.

Kimberly Michael Gage

do their house cleaning without the proper tools. They have the tools in wisely and efficient spending of their citizens' money and curtailing rampant demands for services. The other solution is to apply for inclusion in LBJ's antipoverty programs and be proclaimed disaster areas.

We should incorporate to prevent all of this.

Theodore A. Dupont

Holes in City Streets Hard On Automobiles

Editor, Post-Crescent:

This is a protest about our terrible streets. Undoubtedly they are the worst of any city in Wisconsin and are an insult to the citizens of this city. There has been a deep hole along the tracks on the Onondaga street flats in front of the Milwaukee station for the past six months. Very recently a little mix was dumped when it got even worse. How can one explain this kind of disregard for the public? Dropping mix into those wet craters is really an exercise in waste and futility.

It is difficult to take the ambitions of Appleton seriously when obvious matters like the streets, diagonal parking on College Ave and the unsynchronized lights on College go on and on. So far the front suspension on my car has been repaired three times. The last time it was a broken tie rod. Thank the Lord we weren't on the highway with the kids when it gave away.

Jarred to the Bone

Parents Should be Giving Good Example for Children

Editor, Post-Crescent:

I was much interested in the letter signed, "A Parent Who Cares." I can't help but question the idea of adults being more mature, however, than 18-year-olds, when it comes to their drinking habits, etc. It seems to me if adults were more mature they wouldn't be getting drunk and causing all the crimes they are. They should be setting a better example before the teen-agers.

Many adults are or will be the fathers or mothers of future teenagers. What kind of example are these parents setting for their children to follow, and follow they will, unless given the right direction by those who care. With all the need in our world today for help for the less fortunate sick and misplaced people, think of

Air Pollution Hazard For Cashier in Ramps

Editor, Post-Crescent:

An open letter to the Appleton City Council:

After reading the article in the Feb. 2 Post-Crescent entitled "Cashiers To Be Given Ramp." I thought how aptly titled. Indeed the cashiers may well be on trial — or at least the ability of their lungs to withstand the severe air pollution from auto combustion fumes may be on trial. Unless careful consideration is taken in the design of these new cashiers' quarters, we may well have a repeat of what seems to me a dangerous condition that now exists in the Prange's ramp. In the case of both the Prange's ramp and the Soldiers Square ramp, the structures were originally designed for a meter system. Anyone who has ever parked in the Prange's ramp and waited in line at the cashiers' stands

during peak shopping times wonders how long the human beings in these confined cubicles can withstand the very obvious air pollution.

Now that the meter vs. cashier question has been resolved at least temporarily, please, designers, take this health hazard into consideration. The problem of air pollution is more than just a picture of a hazy sun over a big city "somewhere" in the United States. We must become more aware of the effects on individuals in varieties of situations right here in our own city.

Mrs. Paul Williamson
1611 W. Lorain Ct.
Appleton

Asks Steiger His Vote on Rep. Powell

Editor, Post-Crescent:

By the time you have received this letter the Powell hearings will have commenced in Washington, D. C.

Most of us know Adam Powell. He is one of the outstanding Congressional junketeers, used airplane credit cards illegally, has a flagrant absentee record, and had his wife on the payroll for \$20,000 a year.

Congress also will have adjourned for the long Lincoln birthday holiday and our Congressman William Steiger will be back in the district telling us what a good man "Old Abe" was. "I agree."

One thing I hope that Mr. Steiger will tell us while he is home on the birthday week is how he is going to vote on the Powell seating when it comes before Congress. Yes or No.

This could be quite interesting.

Mrs. Hattie Maas
Pioneer Road, Rt. 2
Fond du Lac, Wis.



HENRY J. TAYLOR

Economist
War Correspondent
Radio Commentator
Roving Reporter
Author—Diplomat

Henry J. Taylor writes on the most important economic and political news developments, here and abroad, providing food for thought concerning the domestic and foreign policies of the nation.

in the editorial pages of

THE POST-CRESCENT

HEARING PROBLEM?



Duane K. Haviland



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Flying Squirrels Don't Hibernate, But 'Hole Up' During Cold Spells

BY CLARA HUSSONG

A reader of this column, Mrs. Elmer Leege, of Route 3, Sturgeon Bay, asks about flying squirrels. She writes that she has had them around her home during the fall, living in a shed on the grounds. Now gray squirrels make themselves at home in the shed, and the flying squirrels have moved out.

"Do they hibernate?" she asks, "and if not, when do they eat? We have reason to believe they are still around, but they don't come to the feeder as the gray squirrels do."

The Leegees are lucky to see these squirrels at all. They are the most nocturnal of all our mammals, and are almost never seen in the daytime. A gloomy rainy day may bring them out occasionally.

Like our other tree squirrels, they do not hibernate, but in cold spells in winter they may hole up most of the time, and come out only occasionally to feed, and always at night. From eight to 12 may hole up together in a tree cavity. Besides tree cavities, their winter nests may be the attic of a house, or an old cabin.

Two kinds of flying squirrels are found in Wisconsin. The northern flying squirrel is found in the northern third of the state, and the southern variety, in the southern and western parts of Wisconsin.

Our variety, the northern, is the larger of the two. It measures about 11 inches in length, including the five-inch tail. They are brown above, white below. In summer the brown fur is washed over with a rusty or cinnamon color.

Flying squirrels are less common in Wisconsin than other squirrels. Mature forests of maple, pine,

hemlock, cedar and birch, or any combination of these are their favorite habitats. In such a habitat they may average three to four to the acre. Occasionally they nest on home grounds if they are located in or near a big wood. They sometimes use a big nesting box put up for them in a tree.

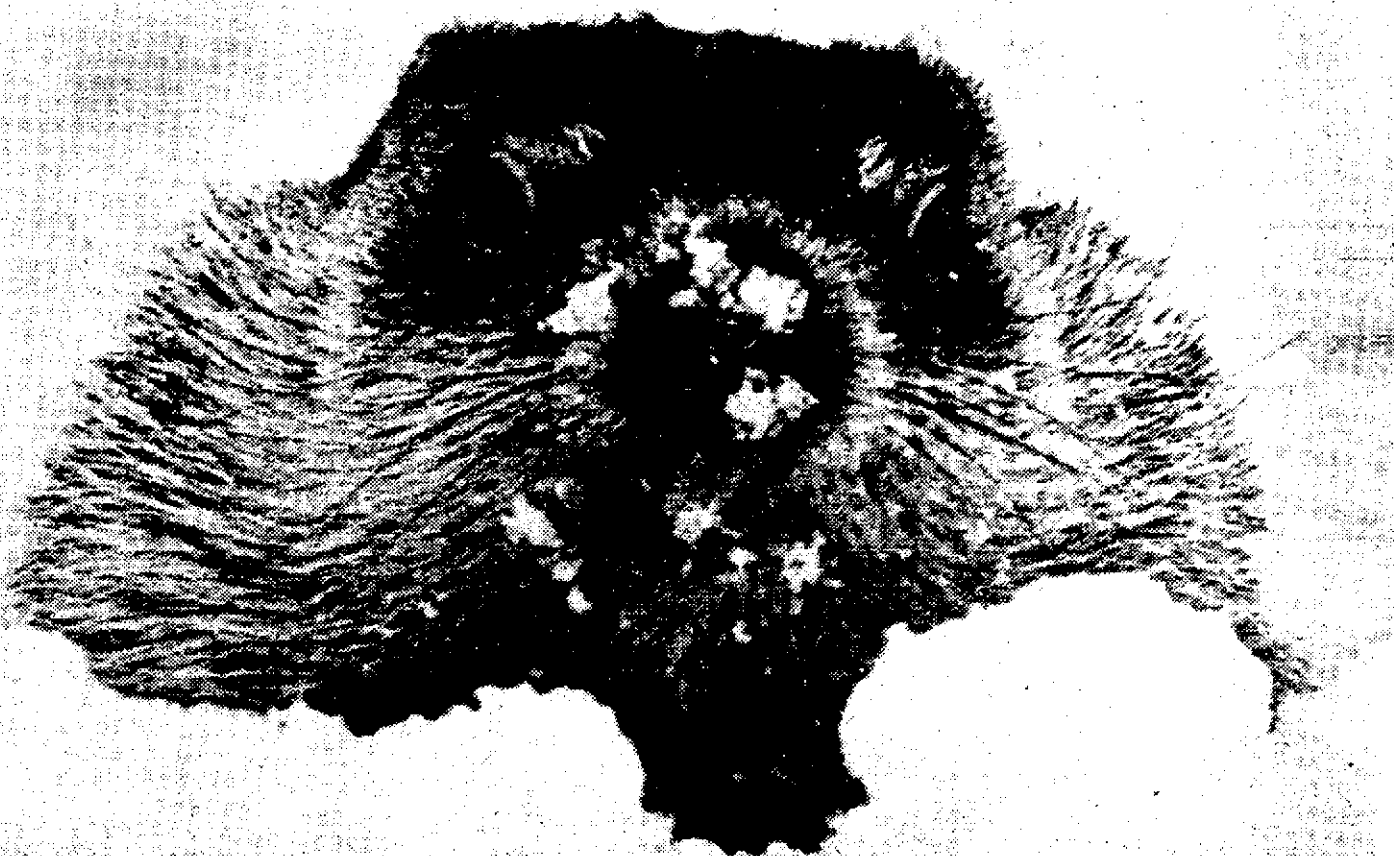
Mating takes place in spring, from late March to May, and the young are born six weeks later. There are usually three to a litter. When the young are two month old, they begin to eat the same food as their parents: insects, seeds, nuts, berries, and any meat they find, including carrion. In winter they eat tree buds.

In summer they usually build tree nests in the open, as other squirrels do. The nest, set close to the trunk, is made up of twigs and bark, and is lined with leaves. Their winter nests are lined with plant fibers, shredded bark, feathers and fur.

Flying squirrels are not so noisy as some of our other squirrels, but they do make chirping or "chick-ering" noises. The northern variety is said to be more silent than the southern species.

If you are in their habitat, you may occasionally have one show itself by knocking or whacking a tree which has a hollow in it. Look up in trees where there are entrances like woodpecker holes. These squirrels often take up old woodpecker nests for their winter homes.

They do not actually fly, but glide like a parachute from a high spot to a low spot by means of the folds of skin which extend from the fore legs to the hind legs.



This groundhog at Chicago's Brookfield Zoo had a tough time tunneling out of his burrow through deep snow on "his" day. But his efforts were in vain—he saw no shadow. Legend has it that seeing his shadow would

indicate six more weeks of winter, so lack of it should be welcome news for weary snow shovelers in the Midwest. Note: He soon ducked back in as snow resumed falling! (AP Wirephoto)

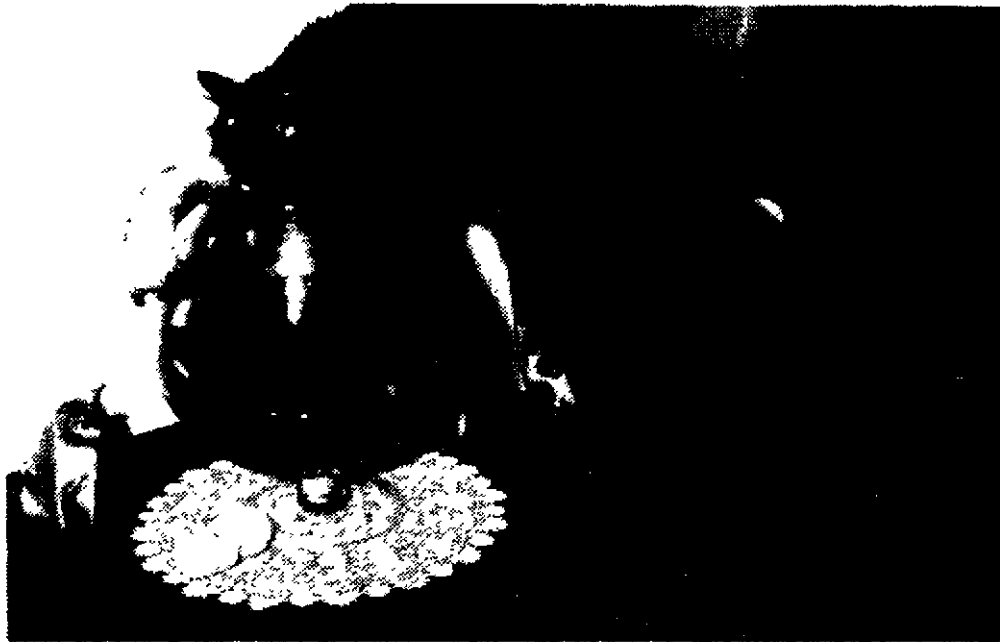
February 12, 1967

Sunday Post-Crescent V 8

Readers' Pictures:

Kids Is Kids, Pets Is Pets, Fun Is Fun!

Children and pets, most popular of all photographic subjects, dominate the picture received each week in the VIEW snapshot contest. Displayed on this page is a representative selection of amusing shots, submitted by Post-Crescent readers. At upper right, Suzy, a cat owned by Judith Schultz, of Caroline, Wis., takes a drink from water already occupied by the family's tropical fish. Immediately below, the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hitz, 4242 Oregon St., Oshkosh, is dwarfed by a giant captain's chair, which she tried out while it was displayed at a local store. Nippy, a two-year-old dog owned by Frank Pulera, 1125 W. Grant St., poses in its fanciest costume with its "own" doll, at far right, while below it is a "Cat in the Bag", photographed by Millie Reppert, 1200 W. Glendale Ave. At lower right, John Kirkeide "looks for the music" coming from a trombone played by Tom Barry, son of the George W. Barrys, 1121 W. Winnebago St. At lower left, Scott Rucynski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rucynski, 804 Sixth St., Menasha, shows just how much of a mess a 10-month-old lad can get into. All of these photographers are winners in the contest conducted jointly by The Post-Crescent and the Camera Exchange, 324 W. College Ave., Appleton, and may collect their free film by calling at the Camera Exchange.



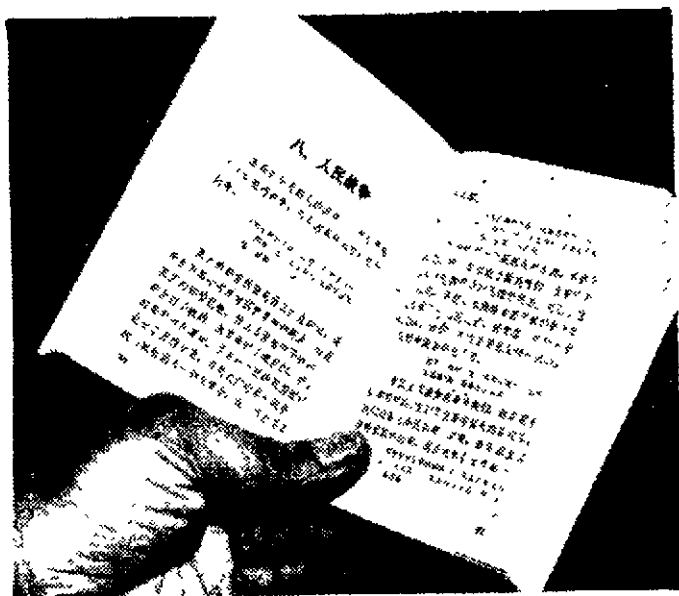
roundabout with riverton

BY REYNARD T. RIVERTON II
For Crescent City's Chronicler

In response to thunderous apathy on the part of readers everywhere, your ever-obliging scribe presents a second (and final) selection of photos from the China album of the recently-returned Winnie Eager. As you will recall from last week's episode, Winnie is convinced that Chairman Mao can only surmount his present sea of troubles by adopting American advertising techniques. Herewith, a sampling of her better snapshots, with appropriate Madison Avenue slogans appended:



'The Mao Rebellion Wants YOU!'



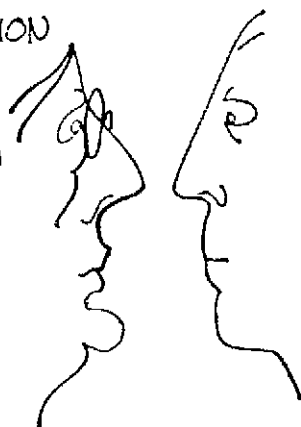
'Let Your Fingers Do the Walking...'



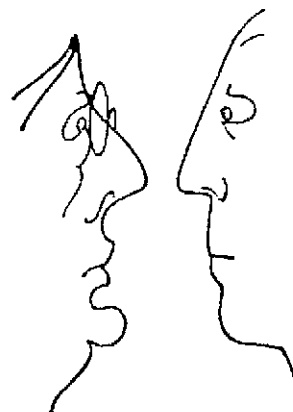
'Our Side Had 20 Per Cent Fewer Cavities with Mao's Thought.'

JULES FEIFFER

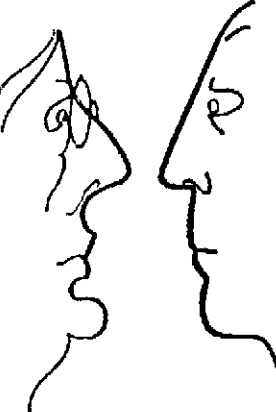
EVERY
GENERATION
MUST
RAISE
ITS
CHILDREN
DIFFER-
ENTLY.



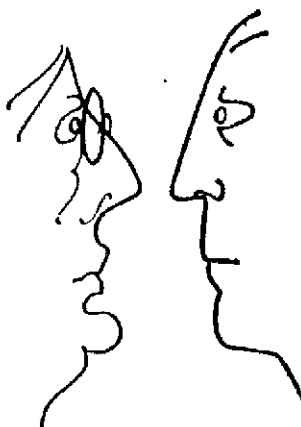
THE WAY
I RAISED
YOU, MY
SON, IS
THE WAY
OTHERS
OF MY
GENERA-
TION
RAISED
THEIR
CHILDREN.



TRUE, WE MADE
MISTAKES. AND
PROFITING
FROM THOSE
MISTAKES
YOUR SEN-
ERATION HAS
GONE ON
TO RAISE
ITS CHILD-
REN.



AND OUT
OF YOUR
MISTAKES
WILL YET
ANOTHER
GENERA-
TION
LEARN.
AND SO
IT GOES-



OUT OF MISTAKES
COMES KNOW-
LEDGE. OUT
OF KNOW-
LEDGE -
COMES
PROGRESS.
IT IS
LIFE
FEEDING
UPON
LIFE.



AND IT IS
WITHIN THIS
PERSPEC-
TIVE THAT
I ASK
OF YOU,
MY SON,
WHAT
WERE
MY
MISTAKES?



NONE,
MOMMA.

NONE?
SURELY,
THERE
MUST
HAVE
BEEN
ONE.



WELL,
THEN-
ONE.

ONE?



IS THAT THE THANKS
I GET?

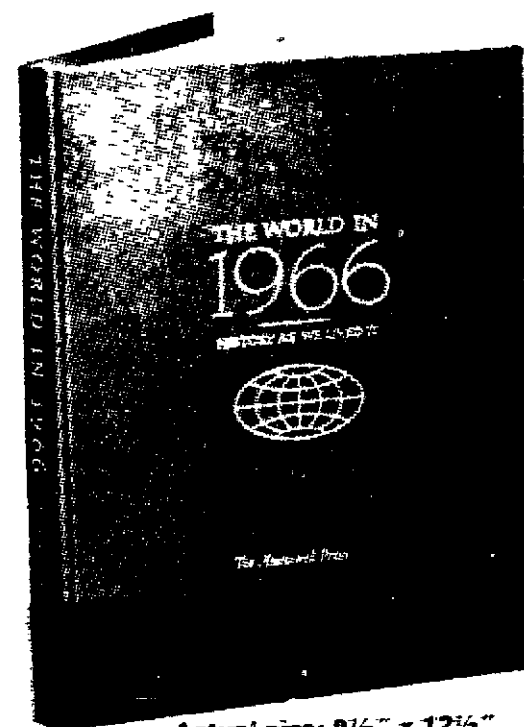
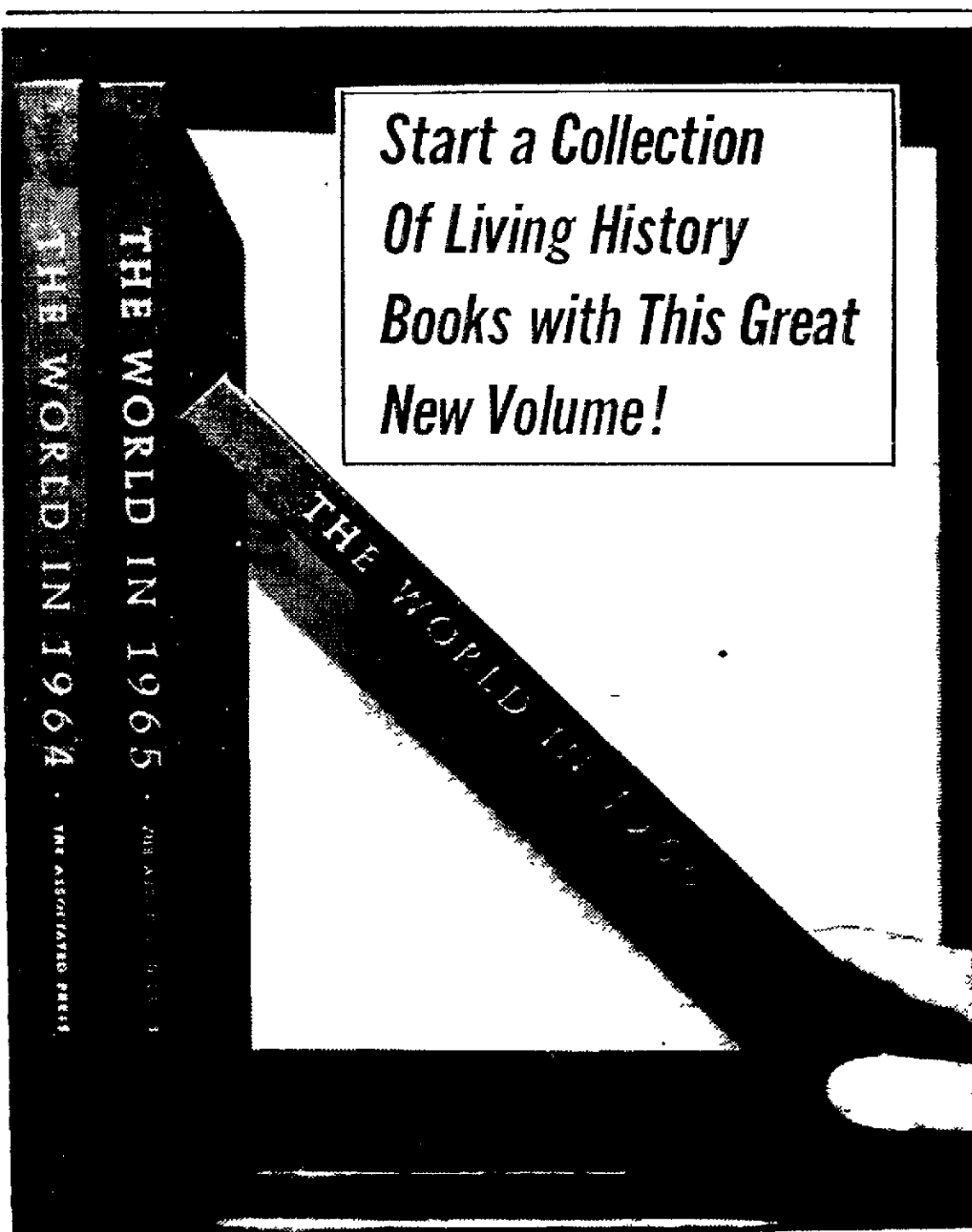


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Cover Story

A 'Carnival' Is Comin

BY JUDY RUSSELL

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — Gypsies, Siamese twin version), a still man, clowns, show girl, bearded ladies, a strong man, a midget; charmer are all part of the colorful musical, "the Oshkosh Community Players presents Thursday at the Grand Theatre.

Not only Oshkosh, but Appleton, Neenah, Omro, Ripon, Milwaukee and Green Bay among the cities represented in the dancers, orchestra, production staff or chorus. Obviously pleased by what he sees and hears, director Larry Klausch feels this is one of the most "talented and enthusiastic" he's ever directed . . . and he's worked a few.

Klausch, of the Oshkosh High School department, taught three years at New Lincoln, coming to Oshkosh. He serves as music director both the Miss Oshkosh and Miss Wisconsin. He directed "Finian's Rainbow" and "The Music Man" at OHS, was music and drama director for the "Camelot" production of Oshkosh Junior High, and handled the musical end of "The Fantasticks" at Oshkosh.

The attractive and talented mother-daughter team of Mrs. Marjorie Moore Anania and Christine Anania will be seen as the leading ladies in the musical. The story is based on the 1953 movie, "Lili." Christine plays the naive girl, Lili, who learns the facts of life from the circus characters. Mrs. Anania plays the parable Rosalie, suspicious mistress of Lili. Christine's character, Lili, who learns the facts of life from the circus characters. Mrs. Anania plays the parable Rosalie, suspicious mistress of Lili. Christine's character, Lili, who learns the facts of life from the circus characters. Mrs. Anania plays the parable Rosalie, suspicious mistress of Lili. Christine's character, Lili, who learns the facts of life from the circus characters.

Two younger "veterans" of Oshkosh theatre, Bill O'Brien and Dalmar, will be seen as the team of Paul, the lame penguin, and Jacquot, Paul's friend. The two reveal their talents through the operation of four large puppets: Top, Renardo, the Fox, Horrible Henry and Marguerite, all handmade by Mrs. Richard Anania of Oshkosh.

Rounding out the cast are Clyde Dillenbeck, Gloria Redlin, Charles Pommeroy, Bruce Paterson, Steve Verhoeven and Kathy Block. Some of these actors are



While Lili (Christine Anania) unknowingly holds a sign upside down, her mother, Rosalie (Mrs. Marjorie Moore Anania), and Marco the Magnificent (Fred Steinbrecher) sing a duet in this scene from "Carnival". (Post-Crescent Color Photo by Robert Vanderwalker)

ing to Oshkosh!

the 353-voice chorus of high school and university students and adults. Various chorus members play the parts of other characters who make up the circus.

The production will also include the rousing can-can number "Cirque de Paris Ballet," featuring dancers from Richard's School of the Dance; a "charming" reptile companion for Miss Redlin, the snake charmer; a poodle named "Gigi" and "real" magic.

Professional musicians playing for the show include Mr. and Mrs. David Zeff and Mrs. Harold Por-

ter, violins; Al Butcher, first trumpet; Ray Pfeiffer, trombone; Mrs. Thomas Kuble, pianist; Lee Walters, clarinet and saxophone, and Robert Messner, flute and piccolo.

There is no overture, or finale, to "Carnival," and the actors work the sets.

Seats may be reserved beginning Monday at the Grand Theatre. There are both student and adult tickets for "Carnival," which begins at 8:15 p.m. Thursday through Sunday, Feb. 19.



After Paul, the puppeteer, is discharged from the circus, his friend Jacquot, played by Dale Klitzke, above right, pleads with the circus owner, B. F. Schlegel, played by Clyde Terrell, to reconsider. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Featured in the rousing dance numbers in "Carnival" are nine girls from Richard's School of the Dance. All are students of Richard Verhoeven, left, formerly of Appleton, who is handling choreography for the production. Shown

above, with Verhoeven, are Sharon Roeske, Bonnie Ferris, Omro, Judy Conte, Rapon, Linda Herring, Curry Meredith, Janet Brownlea, Sue Smith, Debbie Bahr and Linda Gibson, Menasha. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Glamour Season Well Underway In Sun Country

TUCSON, Ariz. — The glamour season is in full swing here in southern Arizona's sun country. Tucson's surrounding belt of dude ranches and plush motels seldom experience a bad day; the dawns and sunsets are especially vivid. Shirt-sleeve golfing and sun bathing are daily rituals.

Showplace of the city is the pine and palm, flower-festooned University of Arizona campus. Here, too, is the world's largest Navajo Indian rug—valued at \$5,000—which leads from the entrance of the Arizona state museum for 26 feet of subdued red, gray, and black geometric craftsmanship up to a circular cut from the trunk of a giant California Sequoia tree. Felled in 1915 after living for 1,704 years, the rings of this 10-foot high section were used to date ruins and area history, causing it to be called the "Master Key to Southwestern Archaeology."

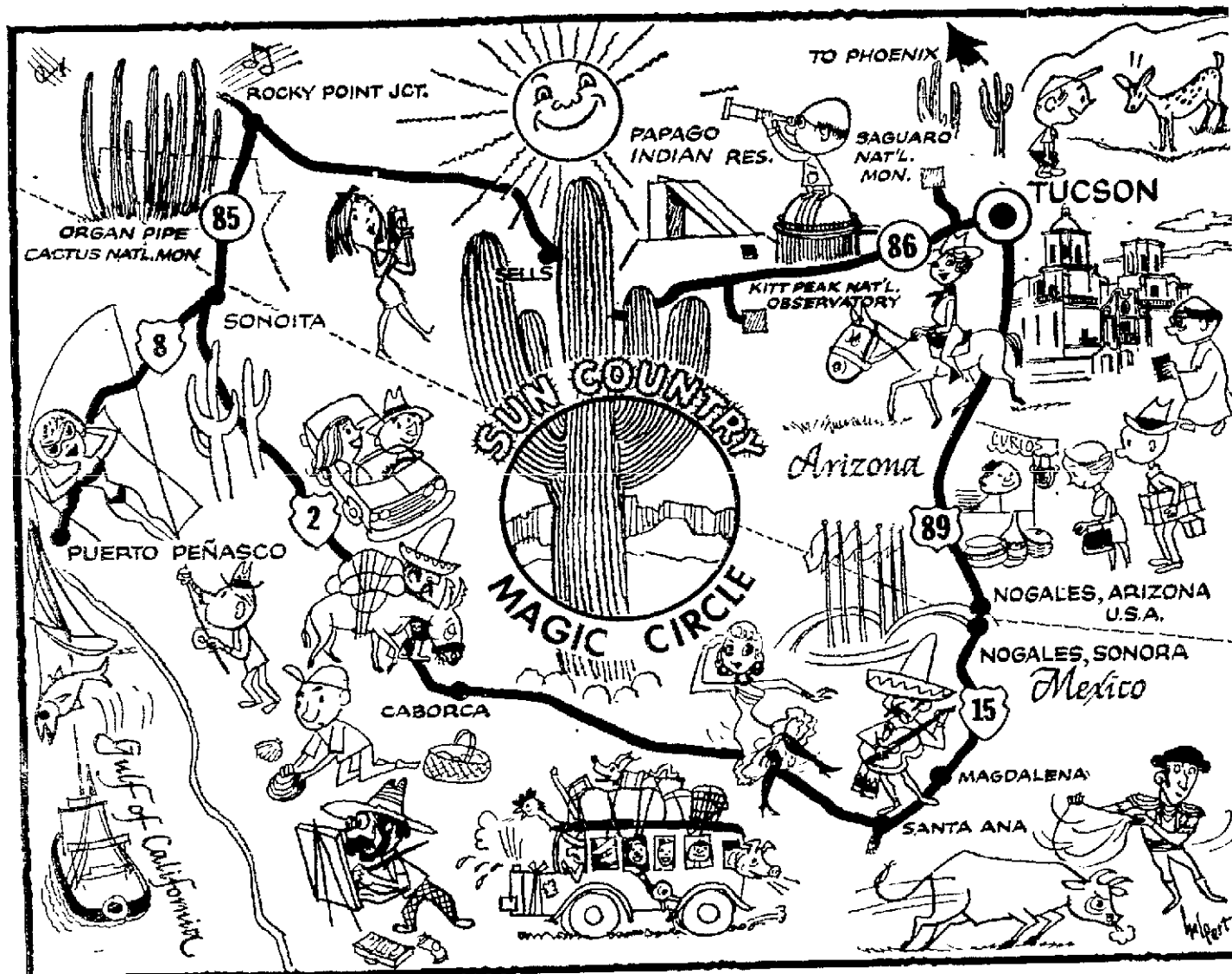
Life in the Old West had a lilt to it as depicted in the Arizona Pioneers' Historical Society museum, located adjacent to the campus.

Exhibits range from great brass-encrusted flintlock pistols of the Spanish Conquistadores to goatskin leg protectors that were forerunners of cowboy chaps. But the prize is a reproduction of the old Hotel Orndorff's lobby with its gilt-framed mirrors and life-like figures of the clerk in his bowler back of the desk, dance hall girl beside an upright piano, faro wheel and slot machines, and an "entertainer" holding up her skirt to reveal daring red hussy stockings.

Ten miles out of town on Mission Road is Tucson mountain park, probably the nation's most diversified playground. The first attraction reached is Old Tucson (admission), doubtless the largest permanent movie set ever built. Framed dramatically by desert mountains, this Civil War day outpost is replete to an adobe mission church, dirt streets with board sidewalks, cantina, cattle corral, faded yellow frame railroad station and ancient steam train, livery stable, hitching rails and water troughs.

To complete the Wild West illusion, gaudily garbed cowboys walk the streets with Colt .45s strapped to their cartridge belts. Frequent gunfights add noise, if not too much excitement. Since Old Tucson was built in 1940, more than 35 horse opera movies and many television series have been shot here.

The way continues north for three miles to the Arizona-Sonora desert museum. Set in a forest of giant Saguaro cacti, this living museum and arboretum is an outdoor desert garden holding such unshy, regional denizens as a big black bear, odd half-black and white hognose skunks, margay cats, the fierce wild pigs known as javelins, Sonora white-tailed deer, antelope, jackrabbits, an owl and hawk farm, and a prairie dog village.



Marvel of the museum, however, are the tunnel exhibits—an underground wonder world where visitors in the darkened passageways can press a button to light up below-the-earth homes of desert animals and reptiles and peer at them asleep or moving about their burrows. The ants and their cleverly-engineered subterranean apartment house is the greatest attention-getter.

Two miles on north is the entrance to the western unit of Saguaro national monument. Networks of gravel roads lead like aisles through a forest of these majestic, fluted cacti with their graceful arms and semaphore-like branches. From this preserve a circle road leads east and south back into Tucson.

From Tucson, the westward route (Ariz. 86) is across the vast and lonely Sonora desert domain that is the Papago Indian reservation. Contrast of the ancient days to the space age is vivid to the end of a side road which leads up and around the sides of the Papago's sacred mountain to the new Kitt Peak national observatory.

Even when the sun warms the desert below, snow often glistens on the peak's pine and oak mantled cone, which holds the world's largest solar telescope. Visitors are permitted in the largest structure and can look up through the glass at the giant 84-inch chocolate and tan colored instrument under the yellow dome which is used to determine the composition, colors, and motions of the stars. Walls of the platform are lined with excellent stellar photographs.

There is a "must" stop at Sells, the Papago's capital and U. S. Indian agency headquarters. Here the modern Indian school, hospital, and pastel-colored rodeo arena are in striking contrast to the little square

national monument, then across the Mexican border to Puerto Penasco for deep-sea fishing and shell collecting. The historic mission churches of Caborca and Magdalena are lovely. Then to Nogales, the lively and exciting border city, and to the beautiful Xavier del Bac mission established in 1700 and called "White Dove of the Desert".

adobe houses with their flat sod roofs and st
fences seen along the highway.

We found beautiful hand-crafted basketry in trading posts that are frequented by the shy, stock-dark-skinned Papago women whose dresses express their love for vivid colors. The little children are just "darling, darling" as one lady tourist gushed to the store, but like teen-agers in most American cities the boys are strictly anti-barber.

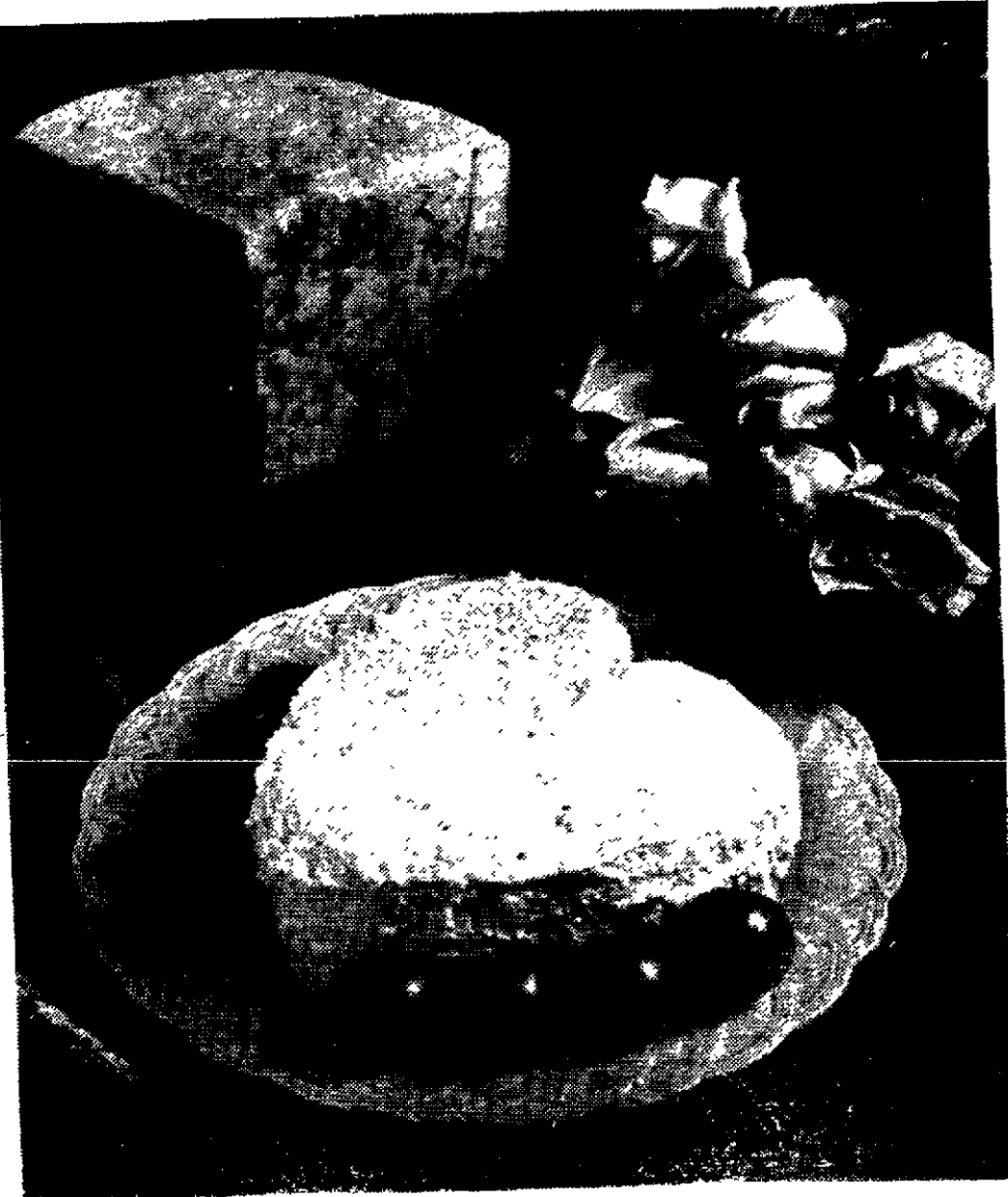
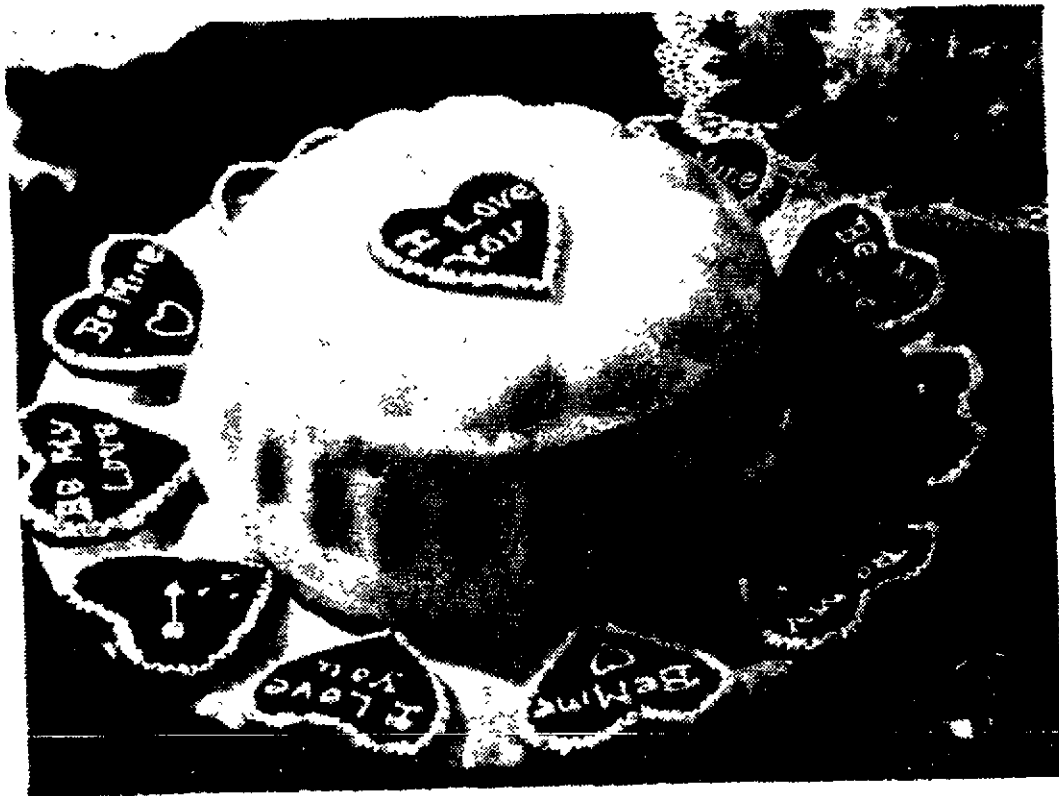
Turning south at Rocky Point Junction, the road (Ariz. 85) parallels stark mountains whose sheer and ragged tops remind you of broken teeth jutting from the jaw of some prehistoric monster. It forms dramatic backdrop for Organ Pipe Cactus national monument.

From the National Park Service's visitor center and museum, two loop drives spread out into the 50-square-mile preserve of the untamed Sonoran desert and mountains. Some of the most impressive stars of the organpipe—the only place in the U. S. where this 20-foot-high multi-trunked cactus grows—are found on the 21-mile Ajo mountain drive of vast and wild panoramas and high-walled canyons.

From the monument the way south continues across the international border into the Sonora to of Sonoita, which has service stations and several good stores and restaurants. Sixty-five miles straight black-topped highway (Mexico 8) lead to Puerto Penasco, a remote shrimp fishing village on the top of the Gulf of California's warm, blue water.

There is one fair motel and restaurant across inlet from town that overlooks an expansive beach peopled mainly by an abundance of friendly, loose dogs. Converging on Puerto Penasco's golf

Continued on Page 19



Valentine's Day...

Hearts and Flowers With Food to Match

POST-CRESCENT FOOD EDITOR
Lillian Mackesy



Shape a heart with blue cheese blended with cottage cheese and seasonings for salad use. A tart-sweet heart combines the Danish blue with cream cheese, whipped cream, chopped nuts and dates. Airy Lemon Snow goes sentimental for Feb. 14 when surrounded with Valentine cookies, frilly-edged and decorated with messages.

Lemon Snow

- 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
- 1 1/4 cups cold water divided
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
- 1/4 cup lemon juice
- 2 unbeaten egg whites

Sprinkle gelatin over 1/2 cup cold water in saucepan. Place over low heat and stir until gelatin dissolves, about 2 or 3 minutes. Remove from heat. Add sugar, salt, lemon rind, lemon juice and remaining cold water; stir until sugar is dissolved. Chill until consistency of unbeaten egg white. Add egg whites; beat briskly until mixture begins to hold shape. Turn into 6-cup mold, individual molds or dessert dishes. Chill until firm. Serve with Custard Sauce. Recipe makes 6 to 8 servings.

Custard Sauce

- 1 1/2 cups milk
- 1 whole egg
- 2 egg yolks
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- 1/8 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Scald milk in top of double boiler. Beat whole eggs and egg yolks; stir in sugar and salt. Gradually add small amount of hot milk, beating constantly, then add mixture to milk in double boiler. Cook, stirring constantly, over simmering water until mixture coats spoon. Remove from heat and cool. Stir in vanilla.

Valentine Cookies

- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 egg
- 3/4 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon salt

Cream butter. Gradually add sugar, cream until light and fluffy. Mix in egg and vanilla. Sift in flour, baking powder and salt; blend well. Chill dough about half-hour. Roll dough to about 1/8-inch thickness on lightly floured board. Cut with 2 1/2-inch wide heart cookies cutters; place on ungreased baking sheet. Bake in a 350 degree oven about 10 minutes. Decorate with cage decorator in Valentine design with Ornamental Frosting. Recipe makes 3 dozen cookies.

Ornamental Frosting

- 1 1/4 cups sifted confectioners' sugar
- 1/8 teaspoon cream of tartar
- 1 egg white
- 1/4 teaspoon vanilla
- Red food coloring

Sift together confectioners' sugar and cream of tartar; add egg white and vanilla. Beat with rotary or electric beater until frosting holds its shape. Cover with a damp cloth until ready to use. Stir in few drops red food coloring.

Danish Cheese Heart

- 1/2 pound Danish Blue cheese, crumbled
- 1 pound small curd cottage cheese
- 2 teaspoons Worcestershire Sauce
- 1/8 teaspoon black pepper
- Cherry tomatoes for garnish

Mash cheeses together, beat well to blend. Add seasonings. Press the mixture into a heart-shaped basket 2 inches high and 5 inches deep from cleft to point. Stand basket on a plate to allow whey to drain off. Chill several hours or overnight. To serve, unmold on a serving plate. Garnish with cherry tomatoes. Serve with crackers or raw vegetables as a spread; or with green salad. Also delicious as a sauce for hot baked potatoes. Brussels sprouts, stewed or broiled tomatoes. Recipe makes 3 cups.

Danish Dessert Heart

- 1 1/2 cups crumbled blue cheese
- 4 ounces cream cheese
- 1/2 cup heavy cream, whipped
- 1/2 cup chopped pecan meats
- 1/2 cup finely cut pitted dates

Allow cheeses to stand at room temperature until soft. Mash and blend until smooth. Fold in whipped cream; add nuts and dates. To shape heart, trace outline on sheet waxed paper, about 5 inches deep from cleft to point. Spread cheese mixture on outline, smoothing edges with spatula. Chill. Invert on serving platter; peel off paper. Garnish tray or platter with fresh fruit. Recipe makes about 3 cups.

Perrin's 'Wisconsin Architecture' Has Much to Interest General Reader, Traveler

BY LILLIAN MACKESY
P-C Staff Writer

"The legacy of historic architecture in Wisconsin is part of our national heritage, to be viewed with pride, studied and savored with enjoyment. With this privilege goes the corresponding duty of trusteeship: the preservation of these cultural values for the education and inspiration of future generations."

These are the words of Wisconsin architect-historian Richard W. E. Perrin, FAIA, in one of the newest and most exciting books recently published. Exciting, of course, to those with a sense of history and a special interest in Wisconsin and its past. The slender, hard-covered volume called "Wisconsin Architecture" is at once authentic reading and interesting; it's the story of the state and its building seen through its people and the homes they built. It's also a detailed, geographically keyed collection of small scale drawings of the historic sites and structures in the state, some still standing but others already gone.

This is indeed a valuable book for the historian, but it also has been organized and presented in picture, map, narrative and architectural drawing to assist the architect, entertain the general reader and ably serve the traveler in search of historic sites.

First in Projected Series

Published by the United States Department of the Interior, National Park Service, this volume is the first in a projected series in the Historic American Buildings Survey (HABS). Mr. Perrin has written the narrative portion of the book, as well as supplying most of the photographs of the state's historical buildings. Actually, the 80-page book replaces two earlier standard references now out of print, the 1941 HABS Catalog of Measured Drawings and Photographs of the Survey in the Library of Congress (a cumbersome title but self-explanatory) and its later 1951 supplement.

The choice of architect Perrin as author of the narrative section of this new book was not by accident. Besides being the man who knows most about Wisconsin's architecture, both past and present, he was one of the professional men actively associated with Historical American Buildings Survey in its formative years. He is a Fellow of the American Institute of Architects and Historic Buildings Preservation Officer for Wisconsin. He is the author of many articles on various facets of the state's architecture, particularly in State Historical Society publications such as Wisconsin Magazine of History.

The Historic American Buildings Survey, (HABS) was organized in 1933 by architects in the National Park Service. Public Works funds were used to initiate the first survey of historic sites; this project was so successful, or at least recognized in its importance, that it led to the Historic Sites Act of 1935.

Worth Bailey, architectural historian in the National Park Service, outlines the purpose of the 1935 act and its implementation in the preface of "Wisconsin Architecture" in this manner: "The success of the



Wisconsin's oldest house is the LeRoi-Porlier-Tank cottage in Green Bay. The central part of wattle and daub construction was built in 1776 by fur trader Joseph LeRoi. Jacques Porlier bought the house in 1805. Third owner, Otto Tank, founder of the Moravian Church, added the wings (wooden frame) in 1850. Since then the entire house has been covered with wooden clapboards.

survey and its general acclamation led to its recognition by the Historic Sites Act of 1935: "To secure, collate, and preserve drawings, plans photographs and other data of historic and archeologic sites, buildings, and objects."

"The American Institute of Architects found the local manpower, and the Library of Congress received custody of the records and arranged for their use. A great quantity of data was gathered before World War II. Although projects were necessarily limited to areas where architects were available, every effort was made to secure a representative cross section of Wisconsin architecture." This explains why some worthy historical sites have not been included in the representative book.

Eight From Northeast Area

For those with historical pride in the northeastern part of Wisconsin, it's interesting to note that eight area historical buildings are included in the 75 to 80 scale drawings of buildings exteriors and interiors. The catalog section opens with four area maps, accurately spotted with historical sites to locate each structure; red dots designate buildings still standing, black dots those sites shown in detail but no longer existing.

Brown County leads the northeastern Wisconsin area with four buildings, three in Green Bay and one in DePere. The state's oldest existing house, the Tank cottage built in 1776 by French fur trader Joseph Le Roi, is one of them. Otto Tank, founder of the Moravian mission in Green Bay, and later owner of the home, built the wings on either side of the original center of old wattle and daub construction. Conventional clapboards now cover the entire structure, today a museum.

The Moravian Church (1851), located on Moravian

Street in Green Bay, but no longer owned nor used by the congregation, is noted for its Gothic and Greek Revival details. Fort Howard Hospital, much older, that this building goes back to about 1816, was built originally as post sergeant's quarters and office. Today it is a museum, relocated and restored. The fourth Brown County historic building noted is the Randall Wilcox house in DePere, built in about 1810 in the New England style of the pioneer's hometown.

Outagamie County and Kaukauna are represented in the book with its 1838 "mansion in the woods" built by Charles Grignon, son of early county settler Augustin Grignon. Neenah's Grand Loggery or Inn, home, now in Doty Park, is an example of square log construction. Its owner was Territorial Gov. James Doty, who built the home in 1847. The other two in the book are Wade House inn (1849) at Greenbush in Sheboygan County and the Ripon schoolhouse, built in 1853, in which the Republican party had its state convention a year later.

From Lob Cabin to Mansions

Perrin's 15-page narration, "Forms from Mountains to Lands," takes the reader from the pioneer log cabin ("exactly what the Wisconsin pioneers needed") to a house that could be built of material taken from the land as it was cleared") through the architectural styles brought by the immigrants as they came to the state from different homelands. Each left its mark upon the architectural scene — the half-timbered houses of the early Germans — the Cornish masonry houses of stonework which have their counterparts in Cornwall and Yorkshire — the fieldstone masonry of the Welsh and Irish and later Germans. Then came brickmaking and timber framing.

The state went through architectural phases as did the rest of America. The Gothic Revival reached its high point between 1830 and 1860, Perrin points out. The popularity of the Greek Revival with its colonnaded porches or porticos had its day, coming to an end with the Civil War and opening the way for the Victorian era. This was the time that brought such short-lived fads as the octagon-shaped building.

"Wisconsin's architectural beginnings reflect the aspects of the 19th century," Perrin points out. "a century of many contradictions and far-reaching changes. Architecture, mirroring the culture which gives rise to it, ranged from simple log cabins to Greek Revival courthouses and flamboyant Victorian mansions".

This is the legacy Wisconsin has given to the nation, part of which still can be seen as historic sites.

(Wisconsin Architecture may be purchased from the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, 20402. Price \$1.00.)

puzzle

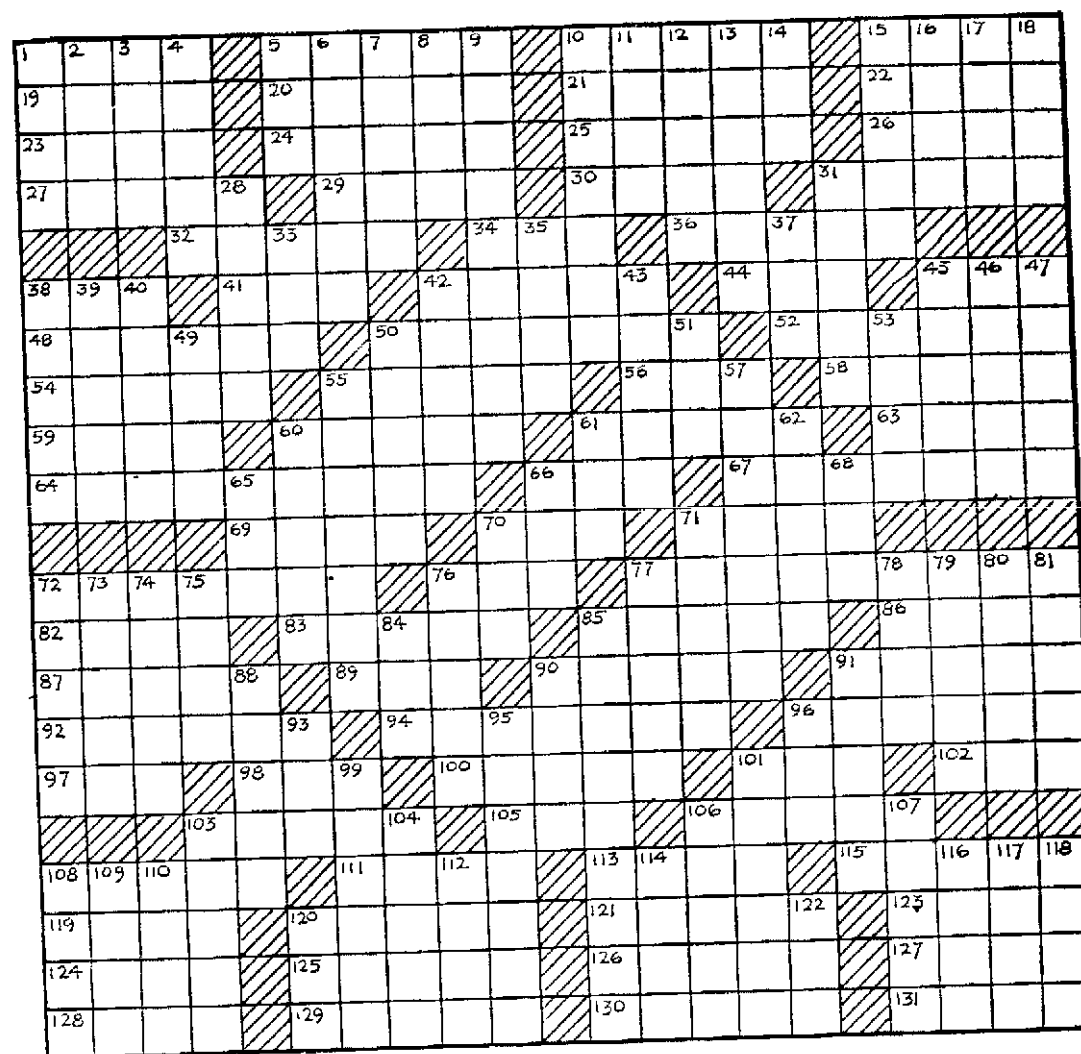
HORIZONTAL

- 1—Lohen-grin's bride
- 5—Sun-dried brick
- 10—To awaken
- 15—Lean-to
- 19—To tug at
- 20—A devil
- 21—Medieval helmet
- 22—Son of Jacob
- 23—Russian city
- 24—Enchant-ment
- 25—Amer-ican political writer
- 26—An Old Testa-ment people
- 27—Type of car
- 29—Celebes wild ox
- 30—Map of town site
- 31—Conceals
- 32—Periods of time
- 34—River (Sp.)
- 36—Veno-mous snake
- 38—Lair
- 41—Pose for portrait
- 42—Greek market place
- 44—Still
- 45—Loiter
- 48—Has being
- 50—Creature (dial. var.)
- 52—A salt spring
- 54—Stringed instru-ments
- 55—Charta
- 56—Take evening meal
- 58—Shoe-strings
- 59—European river
- 60—Gog and
- 61—Ultimate
- 63—Aromatic plant
- 64—Courts with song
- 66—Title of respect
- 67—Ribbon ornament
- 69—Con-cludes
- 70—Storage compart-ment
- 71—Nude
- 72—Certain Asiatics
- 76—Polish vigor-ously
- 77—Devoted
- 82—A flower
- 83—Ancient chariot
- 85—Loca-tions
- 86—Cold, Adriatic wind
- 87—Inward
- 89—Child's game
- 90—Con-verses
- 91—Counter-irritant
- 92—Struck with blows
- 94—A vehicle
- 96—Loathe
- 97—Nether-lands
- 98—An adhesive
- 100—Andean ruminant
- 101—Viscous sub-stance
- 102—River in Scotland
- 103—Virulent
- 105—Fortify
- 106—Stitched
- 108—Brother of Romulus
- 111—Soaks flax
- 113—Italian princely
- 115—Drawing room
- 119—On top of
- 120—Walking sticks
- 121—A lariat
- 123—Orna-mental vessel
- 124—Fishing rod
- 125—Nimble
- 126—Amer-ican Indians
- 127—March date
- 128—Dirk
- 129—Town-ships of Attica
- 130—Natives of Copen-hagen
- 131—Bish-ops

VERTICAL

- 1—Epic Poetry
- 2—To entice
- 3—Winter vehicle
- 4—Put at rest
- 5—Paid notices
- 6—Leave
- 7—Portents
- 8—Philip-pine knife
- 9—Expanding
- 10—Harmony
- 11—Of the mouth
- 12—Eskimo boat
- 13—Guard
- 14—Sum-mer, in France
- 15—Icy rain
- 16—Half: a prefix
- 17—Wicked
- 18—Ob-scures
- 28—Cozy places
- 31—Essen-tial
- 33—Three-toed sloths
- 35—Greek letter
- 37—Roman bronze
- 38—One of the Cyclades
- 39—Ooze
- 40—Saltpeter
- 42—Odyss-eus's dog
- 43—Gods of the Teu-tonic pan-theon
- 45—Lawful
- 46—Concern-ing
- 47—Exploit
- 49—Withered
- 50—Confines
- 51—Operate
- 53—Rich fabric
- 55—Most insane
- 57—Multi-tary proces-sions
- 60—Minis-ter's house
- 61—A feather key
- 62—Nocturnal lemur
- 65—Born
- 66—Rela-tives
- 68—Dry, of wine
- 70—Unde-veloped flower
- 71—Davis
- 72—A fabric
- 73—Sharp-ened
- 74—Agave fiber
- 75—Tidy
- 76—Stately
- 77—Ancient Italian goddess
- 78—Coun-ten-ance
- 79—Carried
- 80—Appear-ing as if eaten
- 81—Italian poet
- 84—Man's nick-name
- 85—Glistened
- 88—French painter
- 90—Burn
- 91—Early makers of silk fabric
- 93—To entitle
- 95—Grades
- 96—Jack-daw
- 99—Desert pheno-menon
- 101—South Ameri-can monk-ey (var.)
- 103—East Indian coin
- 104—A sturdy fabric
- 106—Blem-ish
- 107—Confed-erate presi-dent
- 108—Knocks
- 109—English school
- 110—A jetty
- 112—Far: comb. form
- 114—Anti-toxins
- 116—To load
- 117—Hosea, in the New Testa-ment
- 118—Head-land
- 120—Boulder
- 122—Donkey

Average time of solution: 62 minutes.



Answer on Page 19

hints from

Heloise

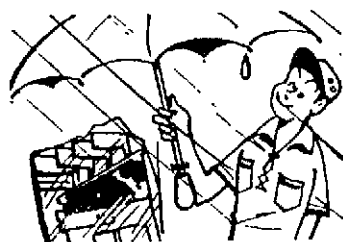
DEAR HELOISE:

My wife tucked a plastic bag from the cleaners in the side pocket of my golf bag.

When I got caught on the course during a shower, I just removed the plastic bag and put it over the golf clubs, bag and all . . .

This not only kept my beautiful leather bag from being ruined, but I didn't have to polish it when I got home. It prevents rust on the irons, too.

I have since learned that if I always put one of these bags over the whole ka-boodle before putting it in the trunk of my car each



week, it also keeps bag and clubs clean and dust-free. As these bags cost nothing and take up so little room, it's a shame not to use them.

Harry Bergman

THE SMALL DESK SET

DEAR HELOISE:

I have a hint that might help other kids.

My wooden desk has a slanted and polished top, and when I do my home-work my books always slide off the desk.

Mother saved the day . . . She put rubber bands under and around my clip board and books, and nothing slides at all now. The rubber bands prevent it.

Debbie

MAKE-UP SUGGESTION

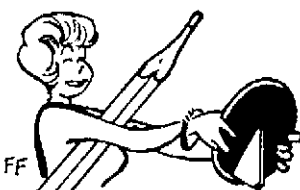
DEAR HELOISE:

I am a cosmetologist.

I have blond hair and light eyebrows. I find that ordinary eyebrow pencils are too dark to use on my brows, so I buy soft drawing pencils (at the school

supply department in the dime store), and use them to darken my brows. They are non-greasy and make my brows natural-looking.

My mother has auburn hair. She used a brown eye-brow pencil for years, which gave her brows a dark, "penciled" look. Now



she is also using a drawing pencil . . . beautiful! Please pass this on to your readers.

Devoted

You're a darling. Thanks for the hint.

I have mouse-colored brown hair mixed with streaks of silver (I NEVER call it gray).

I bought one of those drawing pencils, and it works like a charm for me. Looks so natural, too!

Heloise

MORE THAN NET WORTH

DEAR HELOISE:

Instead of discarding my favorite sponge dishmop when it began to show wear, I covered it with three circles of nylon net eight inches in diameter.

The net is gathered firmly over the sponge, and fastened easily on the handle with a rubber band.

Works wonderfully, and I am not only getting a lot more use from my old dish-mop, but the net does an even better job of cleaning than the regular sponge ever did.

Winifred

choose, and they will show up better.

Paul Liepin
Age 9

LET'S PLAY JACKS!

DEAR HELOISE:

For little girls who play jacks on rough cement, take a piece of paper and put it down on the surface, then spread jacks onto your pa-per.

Result: When you slide your hand along the cement to pick up two, three jacks, etc., the cement isn't rough.

Joyce Sirfus

SMASHED CHOCOLATE



DEAR HELOISE:

After 40 years of shaving chocolate to melt for recipes, and having it fly all over the kitchen, I suddenly discovered a foolproof, instant way to solve this problem.

Put the number of squares needed in a sandwich-size wax paper bag or any plas-tic bag, give it a few sound smacks with a hammer, and voila! Pure magic!

Ruth Smith

MAKE A BOOK MARKER

DEAR HELOISE:

I have a very easy and inexpensive idea for making book markers.

Take a plain envelope (it can be a used one), and cut one of the bottom corners off the envelope at a 45 degree angle, then slip this corner on a corner of the book page.

You can color or decorate these markers any color you

If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share . . . write to Heloise in care of this newspaper.

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ICE-CREAM CLOWN



DEAR HELOISE:

Children's party coming up?

Put a scoop of ice cream on a large sugar cookie, and make a face on the side of it with chocolate chips, then put an ice-cream cone on top for a hat.

A Reader

PLASTIC PLANT MARKERS

DEAR HELOISE:

Those plastic lids that come on one-pound coffee cans are great for marking plants.

All you have to do is take your scissors and cut them into labels, and write with a felt marker. Wire the marker on your bush by punching a hole through it with a hot ice pick or a nail.

If you don't have any lids, cut plastic bleach or detergent bottles. Even the wind won't blow these away.

Suzy



Aiming His Blows at Juvenile delinquency, retired boxer Archie Moore, former world light heavyweight champion, is giving his time to a club he started about a year and a half ago in Vallejo, Calif. His ABC — Any Boy Can — Club has cut vandalism on a home tract of a Vallejo real estate firm which

Archie Fights for Boys' Lives

Ex-Boxing Champ Proves Mettle Helping Delinquents

By HAROLD V. STREETER
VALLEJO, Calif. (AP) — Archie Moore, the ageless mongOOSE of boxing, is in the fight of his life at 53.

The former world light heavyweight champion, recently elevated to boxing's Hall of Fame after a 28-year ring career of more than 200 fights, is going all out against juvenile delinquency.

In Vallejo, his ABC Club—Any Boy Can — cut vandalism losses at a real estate development from \$7,000 a month to virtually the vanishing point, in a year's time.

"The formula for the club's success is simple: Teach a boy self-defense. Give him identity and dignity. Make morality and spiritual zeal as much a part of his everyday life as three square meals.

"But this is just a pilot program," enthuses the big man who is known to his 100 club members as "Instructor Moore."

"I'd like to get it into New York City. I read where they spent \$400,000 there just for trap devices to catch vandals going in and out of school property. Vandalism is costing them \$5 million a year in school property.

"I feel a real boy's program such as we have going here in Vallejo could cut that down to a few hundred thousand dollars in six or seven months."

Back in August 1965, while Negroes were rioting in the Watts area of Los Angeles, Moore got a call at his San Diego home from a real estate friend, Ed Rivers. Rivers figured Moore's name, plus a picnic and a Dixieland band, would be good enough to sell 100 homes in a single day in a Vallejo development.

A crowd of 8,500 turned out, but only 40 houses were sold. Another 350 remained vacant.

Rampant Vandalism

Moore wanted to know why. He soon found out. Negro boys were throwing rocks through windows, ripping out toilets, stealing anything they could pry loose.

"Moore got a punching bag and set it up in a makeshift gymnasium. A little boy watched him punching and said, 'I can do that.'"

"Come back with 10 more boys and we'll see," Moore told him.

Thirty showed up, some only 8 years old, others up to 15. The ABC Club was on the way.

Vandalism dropped. Sales increased until only 40 houses were left.

The development firm was so impressed it hired Moore and built an outdoor gym as part of an investment of \$25,000 a year.

"How do you give a youngster dignity?" asks Moore and answers: "By teaching him respect for others' rights for their property."

"One hour a day, five days a week, Moore's ABC boys meet for rigorous mental and physical drills. When they recite the pledge to the flag, the sound made by smartly slapping their saluting arms across their hearts almost jars your eardrums.

There is gusto in their cadenced shout of don'ts — don't lie, cheat, steal, smoke, drink or gamble. And in their do's — go to school, get a high school diploma, go to college, go to church, be a good citizen, be a good American.

Several, such as 10-year-old O'Neal Claborn, can not only recite the Ten Commandments in public but the entire 20th Chapter of Exodus.

Many have finished eight weeks of classes and then become junior instructors. Moore,

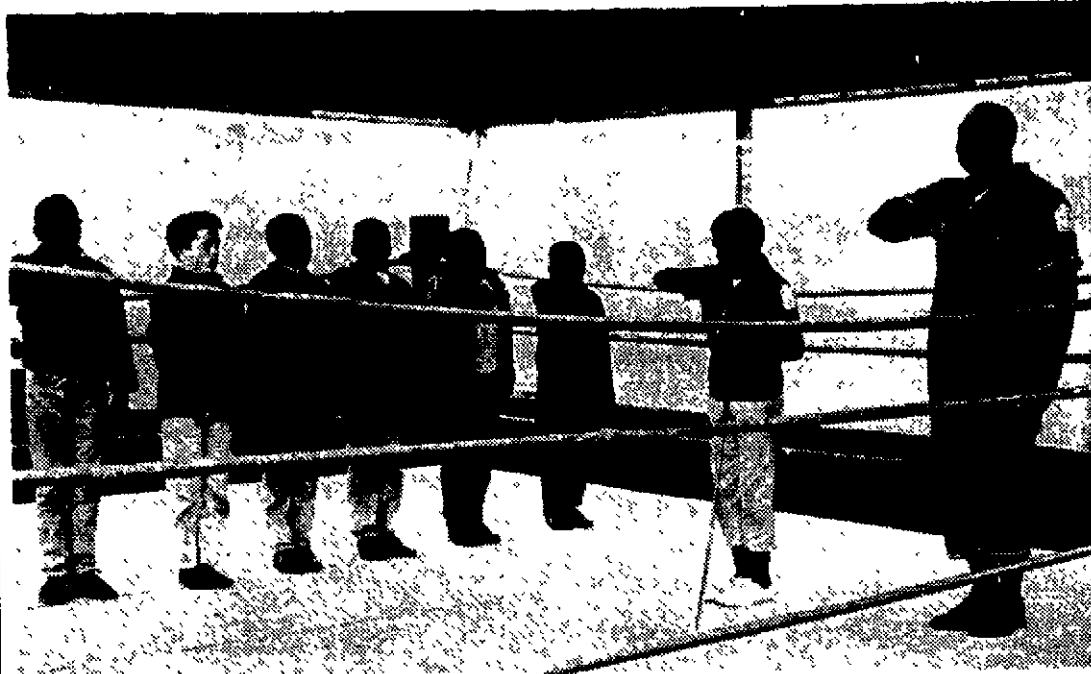
hired Moore after he launched the project, and financed a gym. Basis of his program is the teaching of self defense, identity and dignity, plus moral and spiritual values. Here Moore shows students how to work at a punching bag. (APN Photo)

implores, "and introduce yourself." "I'm student Curtis Pope," the 9-year-old boy says softly. "Talk out," Moore urges, "and look straight ahead." Moore focuses his attention on a freckle-faced white boy, brought to the club from three miles away by his enthusiastic mother. "What is this I hear you have been doing?" Moore asks. "You know I hear things. I can hear here in San Diego or out in Philadelphia or New York. Now tell me." Slowly shaking his head, the boy says: "Instructor Moore. I'm trying to think but I can't remember."

All Beautiful

Then a moment later: "Well, I did get into an argument." "And you got into a fight?" Moore suggests. "No, Instructor Moore, I didn't fight; I just argued." "Are you telling me the truth?" "Yes, Instructor Moore." "And you know what happens

Morse and Proxmire Will Debate Feb. 21
MILWAUKEE (AP) — Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., and Sen. Wayne L. Morse, D-Ore., a Wisconsin native, are to engage in debate Feb. 21 at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. The topic of their debate is to be: "Vietnam, what price peace?" "when you lie." "Yes, Instructor Moore, you get kicked out of the club." "And it's the truth you didn't fight." "Yes, Instructor Moore." "Then I believe you," says Moore, grinning. A great sigh of relief visibly shakes the body of the freckle-faced youngster. Moore's project takes him away from his wife and five children, to whom he is devoted, but he talks more enthusiastically about the ABC Club than he ever did about any of his some 140 knockouts in the ring. He has his own way of assessing: "It's all just beautiful."



"Basic Moral and Physical School" reads the sign outside the ABC Club which retired boxing champion Archie Moore runs. The boys, aged 8 to 15, receive rigorous physical and mental drills for one hour five days a week. Here

Moore (right) leads them in the pledge of allegiance. Next to Moore is O'Neal Claborn, 10, a junior instructor. Many reach this status after finishing eight weeks of classes. (APN Photo)

H.C. Prange Co.



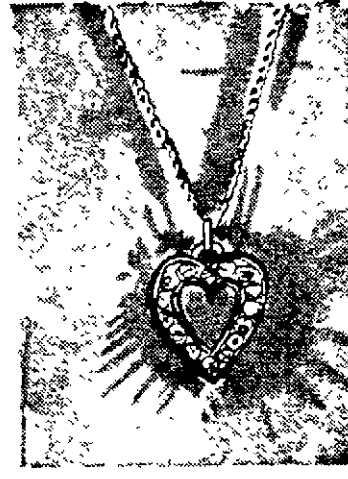
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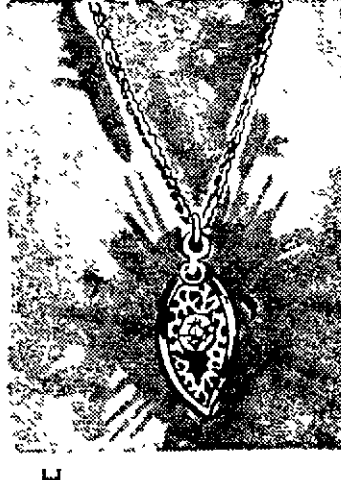
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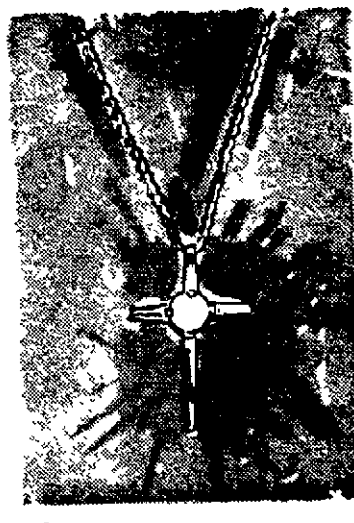
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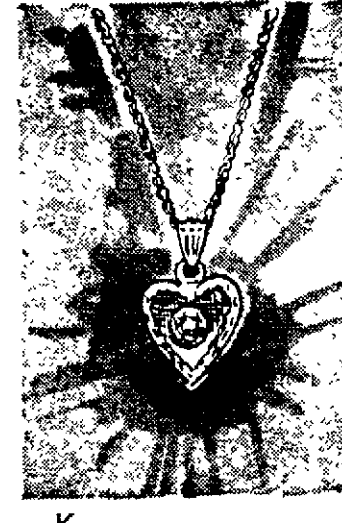
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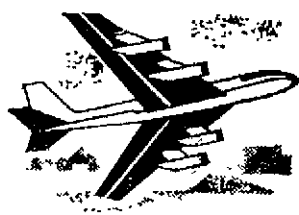


L.

FLY TO FLORIDA WITH FUZZY THURSTON GREEN BAY PACKER STAR

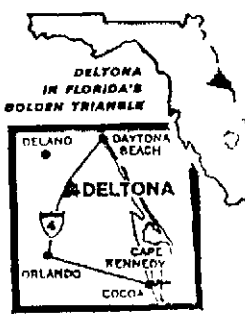


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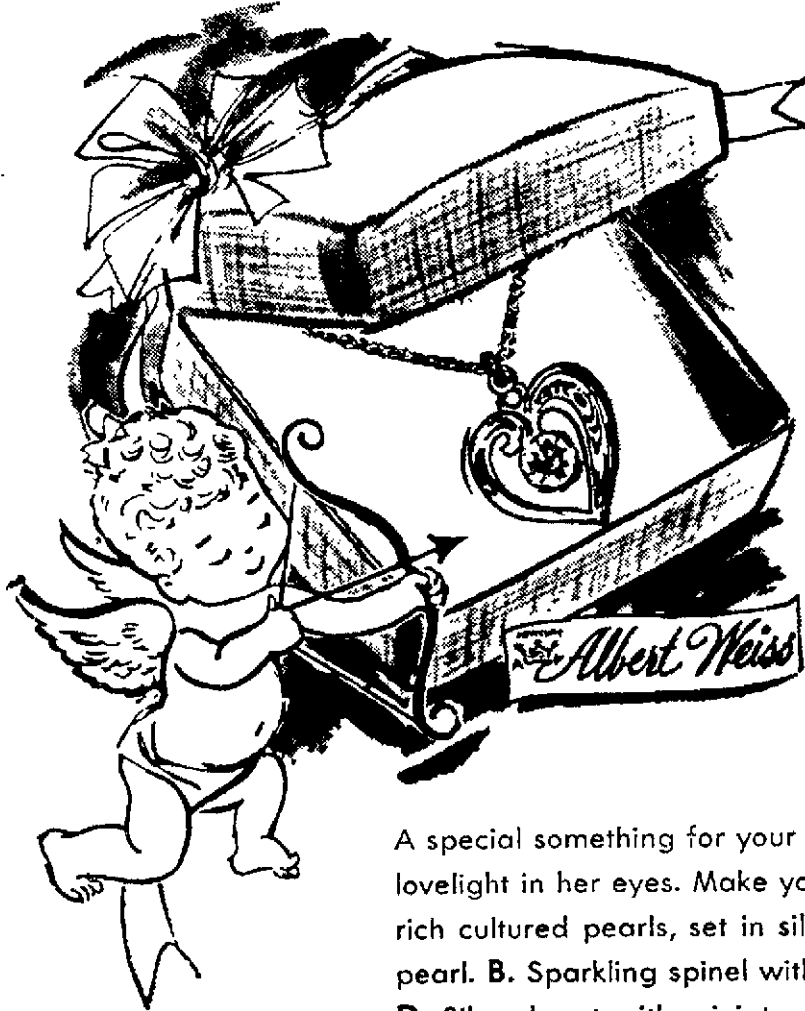
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Introduce Your Child to Good Books, And Youthful Enthusiasm Will Do the Rest

BY C. A. GERMAIN

START your children on a lifetime of reading pleasure. Read only the best books to them when they are young; after that, provide good books and let curiosity and the love of reading do the rest. Give your child a lasting inheritance—the love and appreciation of books.

★ ★ ★

For the Youngest: Picture books, to page through or for reading aloud.

Animal stories are always popular. "Nubber Bear" by William Lipkind (Harcourt \$3.25) tells a tender and amusing story of a little bear who was allowed to do anything he liked—almost. Enjoyable illustrations by Roger Duvoisin. Lipkind won the Caldecott Medal for his book "Finders Keepers."

The entertaining story of William Wolf who wanted to play instead of learning how to be a big bad wolf is told in "The Lighthearted Wolf" by Jane Thayer (Morrow \$3.25). Humorous illustrations complement the text. How William proves himself when Grizzly Bear threatens the den makes a fitting climax.

Tongue-twisters, so dear to a child's heart, appear in "Is That a Happy Hippopotamus?" by Sean Morrison (Crowell \$3.75). The lines of happy nonsense will be repeated over and over. Fascinating pictures by Aliki.

Something a little different in themes is "Rolling the Cheese" by Patricia Miles Martin (Atheneum \$3.95), an outstanding story of San Francisco at the turn of the century. Friendly joshing takes place among the fruit and vegetable peddlers as Maria teases her uncle until he lets her take part in the traditional Sunday cheese rolling contest. Attractive watercolors illustrate the game of bocci. Fun to read.

What is it? It has 51 freckles, two pigtales, a baby brother, a friend and a kitten—you guessed it—it's Mindy. In "Life With Mindy" by Carl Memling (Dutton \$3.95), children follow Mindy, a happy little girl, through the day.

For reluctant nappers or at bedtime, "Sleepy People" by M. B. Goffstein (Farrar \$1.95). The Sleepys get ready for bed in pictures that urge imitation. A tiny book for tiny people.

☆ ☆ ☆

For Beginning-to-Read:

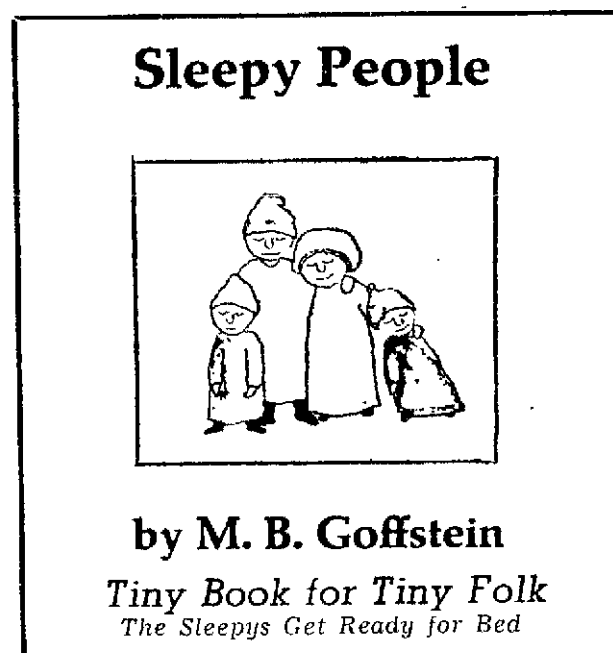
Sure to be enjoyed is "Steve's First Pony Ride" by Leonard Shortall (Morrow \$2.95). The author includes basic information on riding, horse care and feeding, as the reader follows Steve, who learns "the hard way" when he helps a neighboring farmer.

Expanding a child's concept of police work, "Squad Car 55" by Cynthia Chapin (Whitman \$1.95) shows how the police force protects the community. Well-chosen pictures.

In an easy science book, the author shows how four animals grow—a gorilla, a lamb, a sparrow and a duckling. Line drawings help convey the meaning as young animals reach independence. "When An Animal Grows" by Millicent Selsam (Harper \$1.95).

Riddle fun for riddle lovers in "Riddle Raddle, Fiddle Faddle" by Ann Bishop (Whitman \$2.25). Originals as well as old favorites. Test your wits and share the fun. "How can you keep a bull from charging? Take away its credit card."

"Fingers Come in Fives" by Oliver Selfridge (Houghton \$3.25), an unusual counting book with



stylized illustrations, explores the meaning of numbers and tells some curious facts about them. A new look at numbers.

Solving the mystery of color for small fry, "If You Have a Yellow Lion" by Susan Purdy (Lippincott \$2.95), shows how to make and mix colors in verse and illustrations.

☆ ☆ ☆

For In-Between Ages:

Legend has it that the MacCrimmons of the Isle of Skye received their gift of piping from the fairies. Donald MacCrimmon longed to be Piper to the Chief of the MacLeods in Scotland. How he helps a tiny old woman, who turns out to be a fairy, and how he won the contest make a delightful story. Charming illustrations include words and music adapted from the pibroch, in "The Magic Bagpipe" by Gerry Armstrong. (Whitman \$2.75).

When Suki borrows an old umbrella without asking permission in "Suki and the Old Umbrella" by Joyce Blackburn (Zondervan, Grand Rapids \$2.95), her troubles begin. From the experience, she learns something very important and finds a new friend. By the author of "Suki and the Invisible Peacock."

You can fool all of the people some of the time—so when Orville identifies himself as a Glupmaker, no one will admit they don't know what that is. "The Only Glupmaker in the U. S. Navy," by Tom McGowen (Whitman \$2.75), is a humorous tale of a swabjockey who pulls the joke of the year. Children will love Orville.

"Pick a Peck of Puzzles" by Arnold Roth (Norton \$3.50) is a clever and zany collection of puzzles, riddles, quizzes and number tricks. Sure to provide many busy moments.

There's fantasy in an enjoyable tale of music lovers, "Lemonade Serenade" by Don Madden (Whitman \$3.25). When Miss Twig and Woodrow hear the horrible sound while enjoying their afternoon tea, Woodrow dons his helmet (an old tea kettle), and creeps through the garden until he finds the elf who is making the horrible noise. Delicate illustrations.

"Hannibal and the Bears" by Margaret Baker (Farrar \$2.95) is a new story about the Shoe Shop Bears. Boots, Slippers and Socks set out to rescue

some discarded animals including Hannibal, the old elephant on wheels. Imaginative and appealing.

In "Eagle Mask" by James Houston (Harcourt \$3.00), boys and girls learn of the trials of endurance, the rituals and the celebrations that marked the coming of age of Skemshan, young Prince of the Eagle clan of the Northwest Indians. "Tikla'liktak" by the same author won the 1965 Book of the Year medal from the Canadian Library Association.

☆ ☆ ☆

For Boys and Girls 8-12:

"Yeshu, Called Jesus" by Claire Huchet Bishop (Farrar \$3.50) shows daily life in the city of Nazareth during the childhood of Christ. A reverent portrayal of the household, educational and vocational routines of that day, written in consultation with Protestant, Catholic and Jewish advisers.

"Sailor's Choice" by Natalie Savage Carlson (Harper \$3.50) tells the story of love at first sight when Jamie a stowaway on Capt. Wight's boat is discovered by Sailor, a Newfoundland dog. A satisfying story with a boy, a dog, a housewife who takes them both to her heart, and plenty of excitement aboard a sailing ship on a seal hunt.

"Timmie in London" by Vivian Werner (Doubleday \$3.25) tells of Timmie's visit to London where he discovers what is similar to the United States and what is different. He and his friend, Andrew, explore the fascinating sights of London, watch the Changing of the Guard, visit the House of Parliament, the home of Lewis Carroll.

"Mr. Toast and the Woolly Mammoth" by Stuart Brent (Viking \$3.00) is set in Bark Point, Wis., where Mr. Toast (a golden retriever) unearths the biggest bone of his life, and David and John fall into an abandoned quarry. A story of warmth and humor, with archaeological information included in a summer adventure.

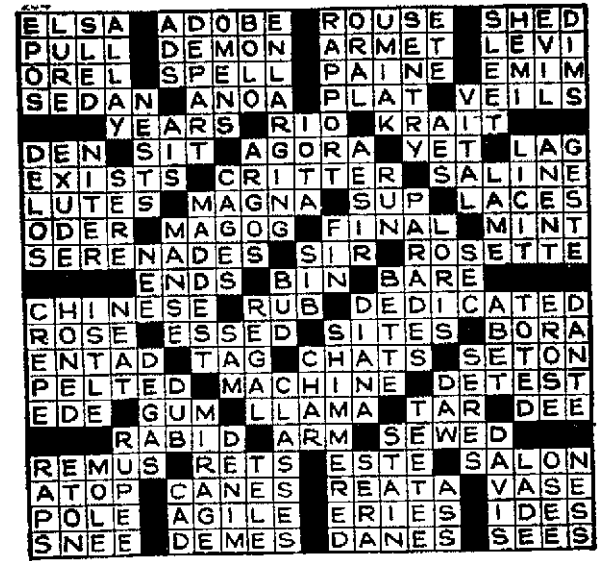
"The Devil Cat Screamed," by Verne T. Davis (Morrow \$3.25), is another stirring tale by a favorite author. Ray encounters a big cougar on a ranch in British Columbia. Wildlife struggle.

"Chancy and the Grand Rascal" by Sid Fleischman (Little \$4.25) is a humorous tale of the old West. Chancy sets out to find the rest of his family, meets up with Uncle Will Buckthorn who is a "wanderin', fiddle-footed wanderer." They travel all the way to Kansas, working their way across the country. A brave tall tale packed with action and warmth, aimed at a boy's heart.

Harry discovers there are many kinds of magic in "Black and Blue Magic" by Zilpha Snyder (Atheneum \$3.95). How Harry grows wings and takes flying trips over San Francisco is genuine magic for young readers. An enjoyable story of a modern-day boy who discovers there are all kinds of people in this world; and his magic gift brings unexpected results.

Of special interest to children in the Fox Valley, paper manufacturing center of the world, is Walter Buehr's book, "The Magic of Paper" (Morrow \$3.25). The author gives an account of a vitally important industry, shows how paper has been made through the centuries, gives a preview of paper in tomorrow's world.

"Our Wonderful Wayside" by John Hawkinson (Whitman \$2.95) gives detailed instructions for seasonal activities, showing wayside exploring, picking suitable weeds and plants, hunting for caterpillars and wild berries. Illustrated beautifully by the author with sketches and watercolors.



Neither Dove Nor Hawk, Schlesinger States Viewpoint on Vietnam War

The Bitter Heritage; Vietnam and American Democracy, 1941-1966. By Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr. Houghton, Mifflin. \$3.95.

SO many positions have been taken on the subject of America's involvement in Vietnam that any one viewpoint may arouse antagonism among many proponents of other viewpoints.

Yet it seems fair to say that all the arguments should be heard through; that the hawk-and-dove concept is an oversimplification; and that no matter what the individual reader's cast of mind may be, he should gain from listening to what this distinguished historian argues from his own viewpoint.

Note the word "heritage" in the title. It is a reminder of the historical depth of the problem, which was inherited — not initiated — by America.

Schlesinger puts the subject into this perspective, but he also cautions that historical analogies from the past (such as Munich) have their limits — "Most historical generalizations are statements about massive social and intellectual movements over a considerable period of time. They make large-scale, long-time prediction possible. But they do not justify small-scale, short-term prediction."

The author's focal point is what he calls a middle course, and he offers a proposal that may be summed up in the term "de-escalation." And while he is developing that proposal, he sounds a warning against the possibility of a divisiveness dangerous to American democracy, "the revival of McCarthyism."

The nine essays in this slim volume are based on three articles he wrote in the latter part of 1966, and have the urgency of current history.

He concludes with a plea for freedom of speech on this controversial subject, with a greater participation by the growing academic community, and on his final page declares that "whatever the outcome of the Vietnam debate or of later debates that may darken our future, the essential thing is to preserve mutual trust among ourselves as Americans."

M. A. S.

☆ ☆ ☆

Center of the Storm. By John T. Scopes and James Presley. Holt, Rinehart. \$5.95.

In 1925, the popular label for the famous trial of Scopes was The Monkey Trial.

The issue was that under a Tennessee law pushed through the legislature by Christian fundamentalists — ironically, the statute still is on the books — it was illegal to teach the theory of evolution.

Scopes was the consenting pawn in a legal test that attracted feverish attention, and became a national sensation in the hot summer of that year. Most of the headlines went to the famous lawyer Clarence Darrow, for the defense, and the famous orator and presidential loser, William Jennings Bryan.

But as Scopes reminds us in this memoir, the case was filled with oddities and paradoxes. Purely by chance, Scopes had become a teacher at Dayton,

Tenn. The biology course, including evolutionary theory, and taught according to a state-approved textbook, was the province of the high school principal. But when the local business interests wanted a test of the law, the principal, being a family man, backed out. Scopes, a bachelor, had substituted for two weeks in the course, and agreed to become the defendant. He wasn't at all sure he had taught evolution.

It was the Darrow versus Bryan confrontation that caught the popular imagination, but Scopes says Bryan's real nemesis was the lawyer Dudley Field Malone, and that the legal wrinkles of the case were master-minded by the silent counsel Arthur Garfield Hays.

The memoir does not add a great deal to what has been recorded at great length for the historians and sociologists to study. But it does give a personal touch to the strange story of a battle over evolutionary theory that unfolded only four decades ago.

M. A. S.

Sundays All Traffic Leads to Bull Ring

Continued from Page 14

harbor are deep-sea anglers from many states, for the fishing waters of the Gulf are unsurpassed.

Backtracking to Sonoita, the route turns southeast (Mexico 2) through the Sonora desert of lonely green-brown panoramas spotted with foreboding mountain outcroppings. Our first stop was at Caborca, a city of 12,000 and center of an agricultural area. Most visited spot is the historic and battle-scarred Kino mission church, founded in the 17th century by the Jesuit missionary, Father Kino.

Moderate prices and good visitor facilities were found east at Santa Ana (where the route turns north on Mexico 15), and at the colorful city of Magdalena. Set in a lush green river valley against a rounded brown desert mountain, it is a city of red-tiled roofs, grilled windows, and the pink-toned Mission Francisco Xavier where Father Kino is buried.

Nogales, on the Sonora side of the international boundary, is my favorite of all the Mexican border cities. Here can be found, and at fair prices, some of the finest of Good Neighbor crafts in leather, silver, tin, and beautiful women's apparel from Mexico City. On Sundays all traffic leads to the bullring where leading world matadors perform.

Final stop on the tour around southern Arizona's sun country is 10 miles south of the city at the "White Dove of the Desert", San Xavier del Bac Mission. Established by Father Kino in 1700, the majestic white and chocolate-hued edifice where the Papago Indians still worship has a hint of Moorish architectural influence in the twin white plaster balcony towers.

Brown County VETERANS MEMORIAL ARENA

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ARENA SCHEDULE

Sunday, Feb. 12 — Catholic Masses — 7:00, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 (2), & 12:00. Hockey — Bobcats vs. U. S. Nationals — 2:00 P.M. St. Agnes Athletic Club — 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Square Dance Club — 6:00 p.m. Figure Skating Club — 7:45 to 9:45 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 13 — Youth Hockey — 4:30 to 5:30, 7:30 to 8:30 P.M., & 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. Bobcat Practice — 6 to 7:15 p.m. Pontiac Division Meeting — 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. C. D. Meeting — 8:00 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 14 — Basketball — E. DePere vs. Ashwaubenon — 8:00 P.M.

Wednesday, Feb. 15 — Basketball — St. Norb's vs. Stevens Point — 8:00 P.M.

Thursday, Feb. 16 — Chormin Paper Products (Memorial Hall) Sales Meeting (Medal of Honor) — 7 to 11 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 17 — Basketball — E. DePere vs. W. DePere — 8:00 p.m. Nativity Parish Meeting — 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 18 — Youth Hockey — 6:45 to 7:45 a.m. Figure Skating School — 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Public Skating — 2 to 4 p.m. Skating Lessons — 4:15 to 5 p.m. Hockey — Bobcats vs. Canadian Soo — 8:00 p.m.

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indoor gardening

Dracaenas Prized for Colorful Foliage and Amenable Natures

BY KATHERINE B. WALKER

DRACAENAS are long-time favorites in the indoor garden, prized for their colorful foliage and amenable natures. One that we know as Corn Plant is *D. fragrans massangeana*, growing in a rosette of laxly arched leaves, the rich green foliage widely striped lengthwise down the center with paler green and yellow. Another, *D. sanderiana*, also called Corn Plant, is smaller in all its parts than the first, and it makes its rosette of foliage atop a slender, cane-like stem, having leaves with broad white marginal stripes. One not often seen, but another Corn Plant, is *D. deremensis* "Bausei" which has wide white bands close together toward the leaf centers, separated only by a thin stripe of greenish-white.

Many dracaenas grow to quite large sizes, although growth in a pot is not usually rapid. Since they require only good, strong light rather than direct or partial sun, they make ideal specimens to accent interior doorways or to decorate an otherwise-bare stretch of wall. They like to be potted in rich, loamy soil, and prefer to have it kept quite wet. I have my dracaenas in a conventional clay pot which I then place on a thick cushion of sphagnum moss in a solid-bottomed ceramic planter-pot. The ceramic pot, large enough to provide about three inches all around the clay pot, is then stuffed with loosely packed, long strand sphagnum moss which is kept very wet. This provides sufficient air-spaces around the pot to prevent its soil from becoming waterlogged but keeps the soil from ever drying out. As moisture evaporates from the moss, an increase in humidity can be noticed in the area immediately surrounding the plant; this is beneficial, as you know.

Dracaenas are easily propagated, and if your plant should grow too tall, the leafy top may be cut off and rerooted to provide a new, shooter-stemmed one. New plants can also be grown from the "toes" which develop around the base of the plant. If a large number of new plants are wanted, the stem of an old plant may be cut into two-inch lengths, each piece then being laid on its side and covered to half its thickness with moist, light soil. This latter method is much used in rooting *Ti* "logs," a much-publicized name for cuttings of *Cordyline terminalis* var. *Ti*.

For best results in rooting these "logs," clear plastic should be supported over them to prevent the nodes and new growth from drying until the plant is large enough to survive exposure to usually-dry indoor air.

Questions and Answers

Q. Have you ever used fluorescent lights for your plants? Do you feel they are worth the money?

A. Yes, I have used two fluorescent light set-ups for some time now, although the majority of my plants are grown in natural light. To add a small grouping of plants in an otherwise dim, windowless hall, for instance, the fixtures are definitely worth the money. I could never be happy growing all of my plants under lights, but I enjoy being able to grow a few in what would be impossible places without the special lights.

☆☆☆

Q. Some time ago you wrote of a "bush" bougainvillea. I have inquired of several florists in this area,



and they never heard of any but the vining types. Can you enlighten, please?

A. Temple Fire is a well-known, compact, bushy type of bougainvillea that seldom exceeds two feet in height. There are others, also, which do not display the customary vigorous clambering type of growth usually associated with these plants. If your florist would care to check with his suppliers in Florida or California, I'm sure he could get a plant for you. One of the growers on our Source Sheet handles bougainvilleas, and could no doubt supply you.

☆☆☆

Q. Can you tell me what house plants are poison, so that I can keep them away from my children?

A. Many common ones have poisonous or toxic properties if chewed, eaten, or brought into contact with sensitive skin. This applies to outdoor as well as indoor plants. To get the horse back in front of the cart, why not teach your children to leave all plants alone unless they know they're "safe." Then you won't have to worry about one of them chewing up something in someone else's home or garden.

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Tom Temple



Ernie Feavel



Tom Temple, Jr.

wisconsin gardening

Irradiation Extends Shelf Life of Many Dried Food Products

BY EARL ARONSON

Irradiation is extending the shelf life of some food products, including strawberries, beans and dried vegetables. Now experiments are being conducted with cherries, which get doses of cobalt 60 to 250 times the dosage fatal to humans.

The irradiation, with atomic energy, is sufficient to kill nearly 99 per cent of the bacteria in a cherry and increase the food storage life.

☆☆☆

We like to review some of the ways and things being developed by scientists to improve your gardens and crops. Let's take the Agricultural Experiment Station at Michigan State University this time.

The station is working on controls of cereal leaf beetles in several areas. One is ultra low-volume spraying with malathion. Another is developing resistant grains. Crop specialists have tested 14,444 wheat lines for resistance to the beetle. Of these 323 promising lines will be further tested, then some will be crossed.

Parasites, including a wasp only 1/32nd of an inch long, have been imported from Europe in biological control tests to destroy beetle populations. And compounds are being tested to attract beetles to an area where they can be kept in check through trapping or chemical control.

The wasps have been known to penetrate large numbers of beetle eggs and lay their own eggs inside. The wasp larvae develop and consume the beetle eggs.

New varieties of cucumbers of high quality and concentrated production are being developed for once over mechanical harvesting.

New greenhouse varieties of tomatoes produce crops at high temperatures. This reduces crop losses in hot weather.

Work is in progress to produce an edible processing pea that can be planted in the fall. This would permit year-around processing.

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Success of Youthful Exhibitor Thrilled Spectators at Oshkosh Show

BY BUD LARIMER

THE match held by the Oshkosh Kennel Club Sunday, Jan. 22, was no little "feather in their cap". For a mid-winter match, with all its accompanying weather worries and those dark tax clouds, the 328 dogs entered were an impressive turn-out indeed. The dogs were of consistently high quality, and many of the classes and groups were beautiful to see.

The best-in-match win this time had an especially high emotional appeal to exhibitors and gallery alike. Not only was the Irish setter a beautiful animal, but it was handled from the classes to the top seat by young Miss Peggy Bienert, of Sheboygan, who is only 10 years old! She certainly proved her handling ability, and she and her dog made a devoted pair. We are sure that there was not a person there who did not get an extra little glow out of seeing them in action, and who does not wish them future wins and happiness. In such hands is the future of our fascinating sport.

Mechanically, too, the show was an undoubted success. Lots of room to park, not too cramped within the building, plenty of well-served food for all, and judging and ring stewarding at least above average. There was an astoundingly large gallery throughout the afternoon, all seemingly keen in their interest. Many were, we hope, bitten by our particular "bug" and will soon launch forth as fanciers and exhibitors.

At the risk of being accused of "flogging a dead horse," we will say, once again, that matches such as this are of the highest importance to the future of the dog hobby. Many new enthusiasts are launched, recent addicts are encouraged and learn much, all are more relaxed, and goodfellowship and warm relationships have a freer rein.

☆ ☆ ☆

Mrs. Carol Wogiloski, of the Brucar Sheltie Kennels, Menasha, sent in a few more Sheltie wins from the recent Oshkosh match. Pinefrost Sioux of Brucar took third in puppy bitches, 9-12. This bitch is owned by Bob Spielbauer of Menasha. A dog owned by Mrs. Nikki Sickel, of Appleton, Pinefrost Exotic Vindicator, took a first in Novice dogs.

☆ ☆ ☆

A date change has been announced for the International Dog Show—the country's largest all-breed show—by officials of the International Kennel Club of Chicago, sponsors of this event for the past 26 years.

Scheduled to be held April 1 and 2, the 1967 show will now take place July 22 and 23 in the air-conditioned International Amphitheatre.

Re-scheduling of the show was made necessary by the transfer to the International Amphitheatre of a number of large industrial shows that had been



Best of Match
Peggy Niebart and her Irish Setter

scheduled this winter and spring in McCormick Place, which was heavily damaged by fire Jan. 16.

The International Dog Show in recent years has led all shows among the more than 900 that are held annually in the United States both in the number of dogs exhibited and in attendance. The 1966 International drew a new all-time high record entry of 3402 dogs, and attendance for the two days reached 40,000, according to the show management.

☆ ☆ ☆

Mrs. Richard Mason, Wheeler's Point, Neenah, sent in some of the outstanding Sheltie wins at the recent match. She made it clear that the following wins are what she managed to "pick up" right after the match, so if there are any burning hearts over wins overlooked, we are sorry.

The Mason dogs, Lochbre Misty Muir and Lochbre Misty Heather, both qualified in novice obedience; the Muir dog took a first in 9-12 males, and the Heather bitch a second in 9-12 bitches. First in 9-12 bitches went to Thistlerose Blue Angel, owned by Joan Hinz, of Sheboygan. Thistlerose Misty Morning, C. D., took a first in novice bitches; second place went to Carol Wagekowski's "Nettie". Mrs. Leslie Wilson's Saravans Exotica took a first in open bitches and qualified in novice obedience. Second in 9-12 males was Lochbrae Misty Gloamin', and Mrs. Karol Zimmerman's Lochbrae Misty Gowden took a third in the same class. Best of breed went to a sable male owned by Cindy Dean, of Wausau.

☆ ☆ ☆

Canine epilepsy is rare, but dogs do suffer from a disease like epilepsy. The chief sign is repeated seizures or convulsions brought on by nervousness or over-excitement, or even from no apparent reason. It is pretty well established that the tendency is

hereditary and congenital. During an attack, a dog should be left alone, after you make sure that he cannot injure himself from surrounding objects. Most absolutely, keep other persons or pets well away from the dog undergoing a seizure

When the fit is over, the dog may either run about nervously or lie quietly, as though depressed. Try to comfort and reassure him that he has done nothing wrong. Make fresh, cool water available to him in small amounts and feed him lightly on the following day. However, many such dogs, especially a "habitual," will get up from such a seizure and gobble down a hearty meal with no seeming ill effects.

Very often there will be urination and evacuation during the fit. There may or may not be "chopping" and frothing at the mouth. Present treatment for the disease is of such high quality that an epileptic dog may be kept going for years without seizures by daily medication under the direction of your veterinarian.

☆ ☆ ☆

Two years ago the Greater Milwaukee Poodle Club started its obedience program for blind children. Curt Morsell reports in Dog World that two girls, ages 12 and 16, have developed into first-class obedience handlers. Both have earned their dogs' CD degrees and have started on open.

☆ ☆ ☆

The Western Reserve Kennel Club has completed a very unique and valuable project. Through their efforts, a canine reference library, containing all the stud books, plus other useful material for pedigree searches and research on dog history, has been established at the Cleveland Public Library. The club has raised funds to bind the hundreds of volumes which are now used by people from all over the country. The club also arranged with the library to establish a system whereby people who wish to donate a book in memory of a pet may contribute volumes of fiction or non-fiction to the collection.

The club brought many outstanding speakers to Cleveland for meetings. These talks were recorded and tapes are available on loan to other dog clubs. Contributions were made to Cornell University, the Ohio Dog Legislation committee, humane organizations and to help provide guide dogs for the blind.

☆ ☆ ☆

On Nov. 13, at the Fox Valley Training Club trial in St. Charles, Ill., Chicago-owned Pinefrost Tom Collins, a sable Sheltie bred by the Pinefrost Kennels of Neenah, scored 194 for his first Obedience Degree leg. The dog is sired by Pinefrost's Saravans G-Jack, who is reported to have had at least one winner in every litter so far.

stamps

Mainland China Simply Doesn't Exist for Stamp Hobbyists

BY W. R. DOBERSTEIN



With Red China more in the news that usual, the whole business of a divided China comes into focus for stamp collectors just a shade more than for most Americans.

The stamps of one China (on Formosa) have continued in respectability, desirability and official recognition. The China of 730 million people (on the mainland) has maintained a postal system and the issuance of stamps more methodical than most governments this world has seen.

Yet its stamps, by official decree, are contraband—akin to lepers as it were. They are forbidden in the U.S.A. as illegal imports. They receive no sanctioned cataloging as do authorized issues of Nationalist China (Chiang Kai Shek's Taipei government). They are the stamps that never were as far as most collectors in the United States are concerned. The stamps of Castro Cuba are in the same boat.

Paradoxically, issues of Nazi Germany and of Mussolini's Italy—along with those of the Japan of Yamamoto and sundry militarists—not only are widely accepted (as a part of philatelic and historical continuity) but for the most part enjoy strong popularity. Strange? Perhaps not. But it is very confusing, as national policies shift, how yesterday's pariahs are today's darlings—in the philatelic world.

For years now we have been educated to nurture a vague and yet rabid fear of Communist China. We are encouraged that a potential World War III threat may be, as developments indicate, diminishing. Flexibility of thinking is good. And that's the kind of thinking which occurred 30 years ago, on a remote Feb. 10, 1937, when Chinese Communists took the initiative (again) and a proposed ending—at least suspending—the ten-year civil war with Chiang Kai-shek's regime in order to establish a united front against the common enemy, the Japanese invaders.

Today the stamps of Red China are not acceptable merchandise, and all patriotic philatelists are supposed to shun them like the plague. Tomorrow, perhaps, some of these bits of paper will be "discovered" as scarce and desirable—not because they are a part of the history of man but because they have somehow become officially recognized as reasonably untainted collecting material. Like the status of Chinese stampic material originating before Chiang was "exiled" to an island. Like the 1943 issue which noted a treaty between Great Britain, U.S.A. and China (illustration) bearing the countenance of Kai-shek.

★ ★ ★

India has issued a new 15-paise adhesive to honor

bridge

Soviets to Contrary, Chess Is No Real Substitute for Bridge

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

"The world is so full of a number of things," Stevenson wrote, "that I'm sure we should be as happy as kings." And so we would be—if people weren't so busy reducing the number of things that the world ought to be full of.

For example, in the Soviet Union (where they don't really want the citizenry to be as happy as kings) card games are virtually unknown. If you don't feel like playing chess you can sit in a corner and read a good book. Now, there's nothing really wrong about reading good books; some of my best friends are books. But there are also times when it is very pleasant to play a game of cards, or checkers, or backgammon.

Even in the United States, where innocent merriment is not considered a crime against the state, there are people who work hard at reducing the number of things that might make us happy as kings. In some states the legislators and police departments have adopted the Russian practice of deciding which games the citizenry may play. Chess and bridge are all right, but heaven help the bridge club that permits its patrons to play any "side" game. If two of the members start a game of gin rummy while waiting for a rubber to end (after which they plan to resume playing bridge), the club is in danger of losing its license.

Perhaps nothing serious would happen if the customers started a game of chess while waiting for a rubber to end, but chess is a poor side attraction in a bridge club because a game of chess usually takes longer than a rubber of bridge. Actually, many chess clubs have found that bridge is a very good side game for them — except that sometimes the side game swallows up the main activity. For example, it has been many years since anybody played a game of chess at the Boston Chess Club.

Probably the most suitable side game in a bridge club is backgammon. The players can finish a game in five or six minutes and can start another if the rubber is still going strong. Because many bridge clubs (where it isn't prohibited) keep a backgammon table or two, some of the best bridge players in the world have also become leading backgammon players.

Consequently, my recent trip to Las Vegas to serve as head judge of the backgammon world championship at the Sands Hotel was like Old Home Week: I ran into Oswald Jacoby, Johnny Crawford and Tobias Stone, who have an international reputation in both games. In this case, bridge was our side game.

the Maharaja Panjit Singh 1780-1839), ruler to Panjab in northern India for more than 40 years, reports the World Wide Philatelic Agency. A portrait of the Maharaja in ceremonial garb appears as the main design. Also on the stamps are his name, dates and the word India plus Hindi inscriptions. The stamp is red purple in color. Also issued by India were three stamps to replace the existing Map of India and Five Year Plan series. Depicted on these are: 13th Century carving of the elephant from the Sun Temple of Konarak; first electric locomotive produced at Chitranjan; 11th Century Chandella carving of a woman writing a letter.

South dealer Both sides vulnerable			
NORTH			
♠ 532			
♥ Q76			
♦ 542			
♣ A K 108			
WEST			
♠ K J 108			
♥ A 10			
♦ Q J 10			
♣ 7643			
EAST			
♠ 964			
♥ 98542			
♦ K987			
♣ 5			
SOUTH			
♠ A Q 7			
♥ K J 3			
♦ A 6 3			
♣ Q J 9 2			
South	West	North	East
1 NT	Pass	3 NT	All Pass
Opening lead — ♦ Q			

but we discovered that spending the afternoon at oackgammon didn't altogether blunt the edge of our bridge.

Crawford opened the queen of diamonds from the West hand, and Stone signalled violent encouragement by playing the nine. Jacoby very properly refused the first two tricks but had to take the third round of diamonds with the ace.

Jacoby took the queen and king of clubs. East discarded the deuce of hearts on the second club. Declarer therefore led a heart from dummy, losing the king to the ace. Back came the ten of clubs and the jack, and Jacoby took the rest of his clubs and then cashed dummy's queen of hearts. This reduced each hand to three cards.

Crawford discarded the jack of spades on the third round of hearts, saving the K-10-8 of spades. Stone, in the East seat, saved two spades and the king of diamonds as his last three cards.

The discard of the jack of spades was not merely a signal — Crawford knew that he had to avoid a throw-in play. If Crawford had thrown his low spade, saving the K-J-10, Jacoby could have played a low spade from both hands, forcing Crawford to win the trick with the ten. Crawford would then have to return a spade up to the ace-queen, thus giving Jacoby a free finesse for his ninth trick.

After Crawford's actual discard of the jack of spades, he had a way out. When Jacoby led a spade from the dummy, Stone came through with the correct defensive play. If Stone played his low spade, Jacoby would cover with the seven of spades, thus forcing Crawford to win the trick. Seeing what was going on, Stone stepped up with the nine of spades.

This play cooked Jacoby's goose. He couldn't let Stone hold the trick, since then the king of diamonds would take the setting trick. When Jacoby tried a finesse with the queen of spades, Crawford won with the king of spades and developed another spade trick by leading from the J-8 of spades to declarer's A-7.

"That's what comes of overbidding," Jacoby complained as he wagged a finger at me. "You needed the 8-3-2 instead of the 5-3-2 of spades for your jump to three notrump."

To order "A Pocket Guide to Bridge," send 50 cents to Sunday Post-Crescent, Box 3318, Grand Central Station, New York, N. Y. 10017. It covers bidding conventions, point count, etc.

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About: Love!

MEN have died for it, women have lied for it, billions have sighed for it . . . the Greeks waged a 10-year war for it . . . and every year thousands of songs are dedicated to it. Object of all this exertion: LOVE—the most popular game of chance—and skill—in history!

Of course, rules vary according to time and place, as do the bluffs and lucky charms used by the players to influence the odds.

An announcement of availability is the initial move. Indians used to carve figures on trees to let it be known they sought a squaw. South Sea Islanders say it with flowers—a white one draped over the right ear means he's looking. A red hibiscus says he's found her—while green leaves call the whole thing off. Less poetic but more practical, the girls of Algeria twine loops of silver coins through their tresses to bedazzle the unattached male.

The next move—courtship—is played shyly or boldly, depending on your citizenship. To Europeans, modern American courtship appears to be a long and intricate exchange of bait—movies and candy in exchange for home-cooked dinners. A British couple "walks out" to enjoy the inexpensive moon for several months before marriage. In contrast, the businesslike suiters of Central Africa pay the bride's father in cattle. Legal tender, of course, plays its inevitable part in courtships everywhere.

The modest proposal finds favor in Swiss villages. A researcher for one American manufacturer of fragrances for men reports that the young Swiss swain slips a love note into a flowerpot and leaves it on the girl's window sill. If she takes the pot inside after reading the note, he knows he's won her—but he's out in the cold if the flower is.



The Greeks waged a 10-year war for love . . . men have died for it, women have lied for it, billions have sighed for it. Love is the most popular game of chance—and skill—in history!

Very early in history, the hazards of love caused lovers to resort to magic. If cakes fell and poetry failed, maybe a love charm or love goddess could help win a hand. Aphrodite is said to have put the "whammy" on Helen of Troy, causing her to skip Sparta with Paris, thus precipitating the long Trojan War.

One of the world's most famous—and most beautiful—symbols of a man's love for a woman is the Taj Mahal, built by the fifth Mogul of India, Shah Jahan, in the 17th century, as a memorial to his favorite wife.

Many of our own marriage customs have roots in dark legend and superstition. The bridal veil originated to frustrate the "evil eye." Our ancestors

threw rice to insure fertility in the bride, while placating the hungry imps of Satan.

Why the old shoe tied to the bridal buggy? From time immemorial, shoes have been the symbol of ownership and authority. German brides believe they'll dominate their man if they (accidentally) step on his foot at the altar.

While Americans prefer a wedding ceremony before friends and relatives, followed by a reception, weddings are still dramatically athletic among some peoples of the world. Gypsies jointly jump over the broom, and Asian swains cart off the bride with the help of the best man.

But no matter what the rules, or the tricks used to win the game of love goes on.

"ASTRO-GUIDE" By Ceean

Sunday, February 12

Present—For You and Yours . . . New friends could bring good fortune under present benefic aspects. Don't forget to give as well as take, however. Popularity, credit, respect and esteem are accented. Aspects are mostly favorable for career matters during coming week, with advancement of positions of responsibility likely.

The Day Under Your Sign

Aries. Born Mar. 21 to Apr. 19
Enter children's activities with zest. Forget your dignity and just have fun!

Taurus. April 20 to May 20
A "dictator" attitude causes trouble. Marriage should be a partnership!

Gemini. May 21 to June 21
It would be easy for you to give people the impression that you are egotistical.

Cancer. June 22 to July 21
You should be with people today instead of hibernating in your home or office.

Leo. July 22 to Aug. 21
Your sense of humor can work to your disadvantage if you're not careful.

Virgo. Aug. 22 to Sept. 22
Tasks should go along like a breeze. Don't mind if someone makes a suggestion.

Libra. Sept. 23 to Oct. 22
Money problems are still with you, but an unexpected gift may solve them!

Scorpio. Oct. 23 to Nov. 21
You'll enjoy an art show, concert, movie or other stimulating activity tonight.

Sagittarius. Nov. 22 to Dec. 21
You'll regret harsh words, so save embarrassment later on by thinking now.

Capricorn. Dec. 22 to Jan. 20
While the family is together, get at chores that require co-operative action.

Aquarius. Jan. 21 to Feb. 19
The problem which upsets you seems suddenly totally unimportant as other matters arise.

Pisces. Feb. 20 to March 20
An upset at home affects efficiency on the job. Try to leave troubles behind.

1967, Publishers Newspaper Syndicate

Handkerchief 1967

The handkerchief was once a cloth
One used to blow the nose,
But now it's just an article
That helps to strike a pose.

Some gentlemen still wear it
In the pocket of a vest,
To match the color of a tie,
That they might look their best.

Some ladies still have use for it
And pin it on their dress,
To drop at some romantic time
To catch a man, I guess.

Though handkerchief's are out of style,
Old hanky we don't miss you.
We have a better substitute—
We call it KLEENEX tissue.

ROGER W. DANA

Cum Grano Salis

Illustrious fellow, one of a kind,
A genius with both hands and mind!
This is all true; how do I know?
With his own lips he told me so.

WILLIAM J. SCHMIDT

N. MASON
W. WISCONSIN AVE.

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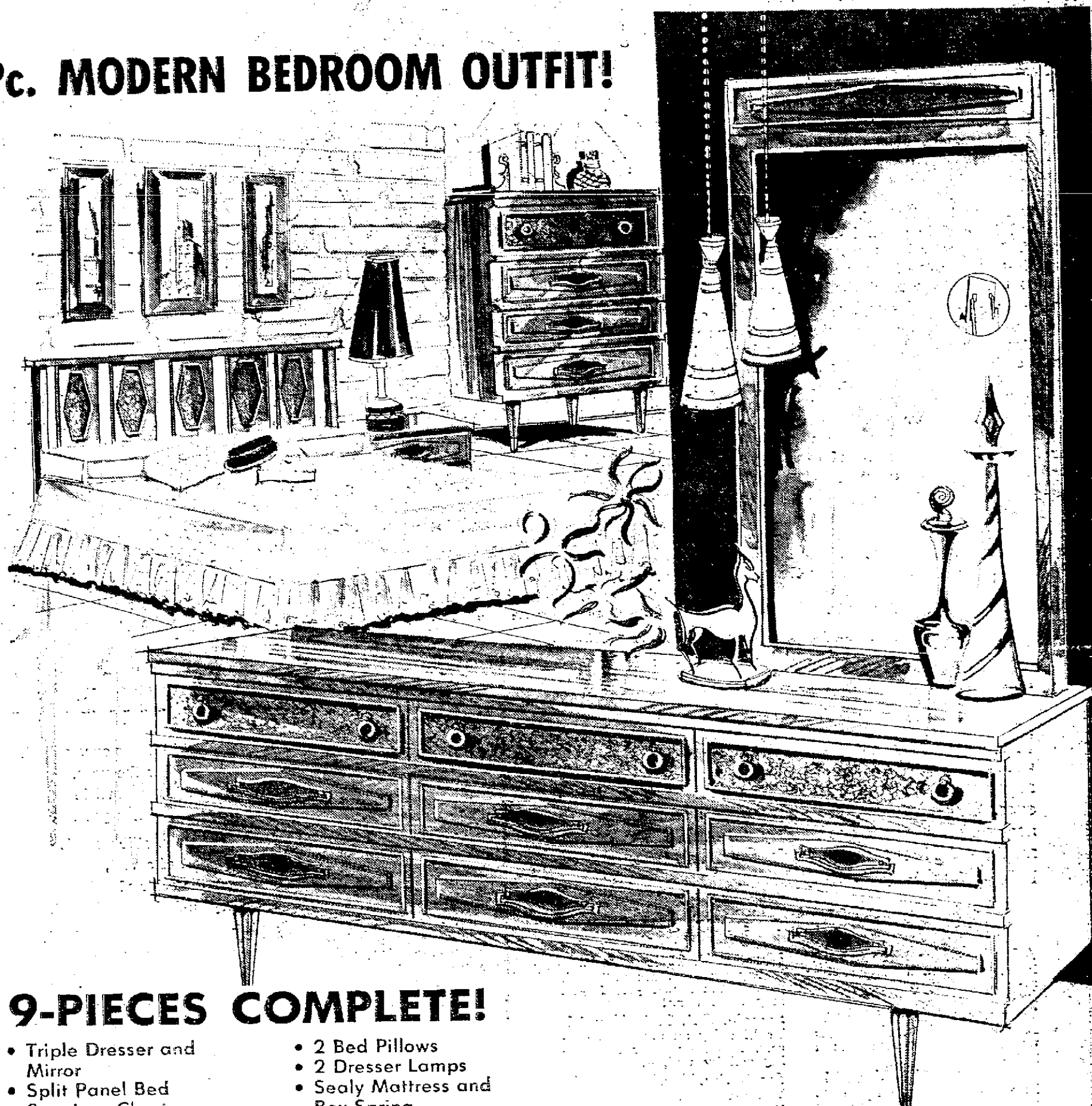
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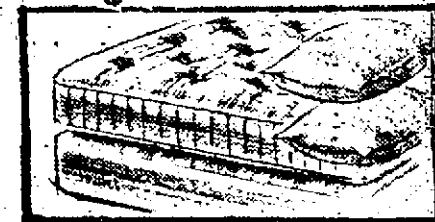
9-PIECES COMPLETE!

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- Split Panel Bed
- Spacious Chest
- 2 Bed Pillows
- 2 Dresser Lamps
- Sealy Mattress and Box Spring

A fresh approach to modern design has been captured in this beautiful sleek contemporary bedroom furniture. A mellow blending of warm walnut finish with a decorative burl accent finish on the top drawers on the dresser, chest and bed . . . which carry out the design motif. Featuring a large 62" 9 drawer triple dresser with a framed mirror which tilts for added viewing. Sculptured legs and complimentary brass hardware, give this group an easy-to-live with modern look. Quality construction with a hand rubbed top, double center guided drawers guaranteed not to stick. This group carries the National Association of Furniture Manufacturers Seal of Integrity, your assurance of customer satisfaction. A "Plasticized" finish which is mar, scratch, stain resistant, and will blend harmoniously in a modern or contemporary setting. Come in and buy this group while complete selection is available.

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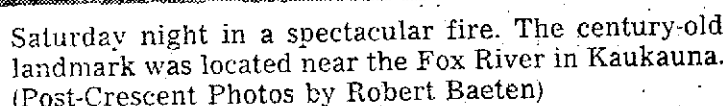
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28 million damages. March.

were. Movie Times

NEWSPAPER

an atmosphere similar to that den."

NEWSPAPER

Street Light Plan Awaits Low Rate

Oshkosh Program Would Greatly Increase Brightness at Night

OSHKOSH — City Mgr. Angus Crawford told councilmen last week he will wait for a low rate of electric power before presenting a master plan for city-wide improvement in street lighting.

To be discussed by the City Council, probably at its March 2 meeting, will be a proposed all-mercury light system to be installed in annual stages over the next several years.

Crawford said that, if the master plan is adopted and executed, it will increase the intensity of street lighting from 300 to 700 per cent throughout the city. He said adequate street lighting is a sure deterrent to crime and traffic accidents.

Costs of operating the improved street lighting will be estimated on the basis of new electric rates which are expected to lower the costs of all-mercury system operation. It cost the city some \$96,000 for street lighting last year.

The city manager said the plan calls for changing residential lighting from the existing 4,000 and 6,000 lumen incandescent lights to 7,000 mercury vapor lights. Intersections would be given 11,000 lumen mercury.

Also in the proposal is continuation of the existing mercury vapor lighting along downtown Main Street down Washington Avenue, to Broad Street, and on Waugoo and Otter streets from Main Street to Court Street. Similar 20,000 lumen lamps are planned for

Court and State streets. Completion of the master street lighting plan would include 20,000 lumen lighting on major streets leading to the downtown area and including Bowen Street which is scheduled for reconstruction probably in 1968.

Crawford said the master plan proposal will include a suggested timetable for installation of improved lighting beginning this year. No changes are anticipated on Oshkosh streets already lit by 20,000 lumen mercury lamps. They include Algoma Boulevard, High, Oshkosh and Congress avenues and Oregon Street.

WSU-O Faculty Quintet to Play

Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh's Faculty Woodwind Quintet will give a public recital at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the lounge of Reeve Memorial Union.

The program is open to the public free of charge. Quintet members include James Grine, flute; Henri Pen-sis, oboe; Alvin Curtis, clarinet; Willis Buettner, bassoon and John Minniear, French horn.

Program selections will include Wolfgang A. Mozart's "Divertimento No. 14, K.V. 270" (transcribed by Van de Moor-tell), Claude Arrieu's "Quintet in E-flat," and following intermission: Igor Stravinsky's "Pastorale" and Charles Le-maire's "Suite, Opus 57."

Promotions Halted for Fire Fighters

City Faces Court Order in Dispute With Union Local

OSHKOSH — Pending promotions in the Oshkosh Fire Department were abruptly halted this weekend while city officials pondered a court order to show cause why promotions shouldn't be made according to an alleged agreement covering procedures.

Circuit Court Judge Arnold J. Cane signed the order Friday upon complaint of Local 316, International Association of Fire Fighters, bargaining representative for Oshkosh firemen. He set 11 a.m., Feb. 20, for a hearing.

The order cites Aug. 25, 1966, as the date of an agreement on promotion procedures between the union and the city. City officials said the date may coincide with a contract bargaining session which included discussion of fringe benefits. Both the union and city negotiators have indicated that contract provisions other than pay have been resolved in a contract dispute still unresolved.

The question of basic salary is now in fact-finding before Dr. David B. Johnson, appointed by the Wisconsin Employment Relations Board at the request of the union.

City officials indicated there can be no agreement on promotion procedures stemming from an August session since no part of the contract has been adopted by council action.

City Manager Angus Crawford said, however, that until the

4-H Drama Contest Set For April 20

OSHKOSH — Mrs. Dorothy MacIntyre and Mrs. Gilbert Pitz have announced April 20 as the date of the annual 4-H drama contest in Winnebago County.

The contest begins with four area competitions from which winners are selected to compete in the county contest to be held this year at Webster Stanley School here.

Contest material is a one-act play. Details, together with printed aids, are available from leaders or the University Extension office, Winnebago County courthouse. Serving with the co-chairmen on the county committee are Mrs. Earl Maxwell and Mrs. Warren Romberg, Neenah.

Area contests are being arranged by Mrs. MacIntyre, southeast section; Mrs. Alfred Luebke, northeast; Mrs. William Raeder, Omro, southwest; and Eugene Anderson, Larsen, northwest.

Last year, Winnebago County 4-H Clubs prepared and delivered 16 one-act plays, providing stage experience for 128 cast members, 20 directors, and others who provided music and dance groups.

A public high school in Wisconsin, which offers only the traditional college preparatory curriculum, he pointed out, is meeting the needs of only part of its students, probably no more than half. Those who will enter the labor market or go on to technical school require many of the same tools and many others as well.

Discusses Unified District

Dr. Stewart said he is aware of the proposals here for change from the joint to unified district organization. He said he considers unified organization more nearly like that of the common school district. Both, he said, provide that the board of education becomes the taxing authority and that proposed budgets be presented to the public, the former at a hearing, the latter at the annual meeting.

Both require referendum approval of major capital expenditures which, under the joint district of the city type, are approved by the Council and town chairmen.

In either case, Dr. Stewart said, if the public is kept informed and is shown the need he anticipates no problem.

"Schools should ask," he declared, "only for what they need, what in their best judgment is necessary."

Both Dr. Stewart and his wife are natives of Richland Center and graduates of Wisconsin schools.

Dr. Stewart attended the

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

North Central Makes Commitment to Oshkosh

Jets Assured--Filling Them Looms as Problem

BY DICK LYNEIS

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — North Central Airlines made a commitment here last week on air service to the Winnebago County Airport through the summer of 1968.

Despite the commitment which includes a promise of jet service starting this fall, several Oshkosh aviation authorities remained concerned about the future. They seem to feel there is an ultimatum to use additional airline seats which North Central promises to provide or lose them.

Fond du Lac and Fox Cities aviation authorities attended the meeting which was held Thursday night at the Pioneer Motel. It became obvious to observers that Oshkosh needs Fox Cities and Fond du Lac passengers to fill the additional 600 daily seats which will become available in 1967. And, there is the added problem that Fond du Lac and the Fox Cities are now being served by third level airlines with elaborate service expansion plans.

Dodges Issues Another worrisome point came when David Moran, the airline's director of traffic and sales, failed to address himself

to a number of serious points raised at the meeting by Robert Lester, the Washington, D. C. attorney who specializes in aviation matters.

Lester, who is on retainer to the Oshkosh Area Chamber of Commerce, voiced a concern that "the Oshkosh area is not a focal point" on North Central's route system.

"The Fox Valley," Lester stated, "is a major generator of traffic in both directions, east and west, but only Green Bay is a focal point for east and west service." He asked North Central to "forget about old, historic routes" and to "concentrate on where traffic is being generated."

May Divide Traffic

The Washington attorney injected a note of caution into the meeting by warning that the possibility now exists that (present) Fox Valley service might be divided in the future between the Oshkosh to Green Bay airports. "Unless the trends turn," he said, "it's possible it will all be concentrated in Green Bay."

Moran, however, made no references to Lester's remarks. He only addressed himself to

Sunday Post-Crescent

REGIONAL

News Section



This Team From Loyola University carried off the first place trophy from a novice debate tournament, held at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh Friday and Saturday. They took the decision in Saturday afternoon finals. Debaters are Ellen Rinaldo, left, and Linda Wawzenski. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Steiger Repeats Demand For Cut in Federal Spending

FOND DU LAC — Sixth District Congressman William A. Steiger again slammed the president's budget and predicted that would be examined quite closely during the next five months.

Speaking to the Fond du Lac County Lincoln Day dinner, Steiger, as he has in all his appearances on his first trip back to Wisconsin since he took his seat in the House of Representatives, hinted that the budget could be cut in various areas.

He pointed to the \$49.5 billion that is now lying in the obligated funds accounts and suggested that perhaps some of this could be put to use. Steiger specifically mentioned \$9.5 billion that has been allocated to the president, \$2.5 for the department of agriculture and another \$8.6 billion to the independent agencies of the executive branch that has not been spent.

He also hit at the increase in government employment that has increased by 145,000 since July 1966. Steiger said "On Dec. 1, 1965 President Johnson promised to decrease government employment by 1 per cent — it hasn't happened. And now he has asked for another 72,000."

He also touched on other items in the budget such as the \$1.7 billion that has been asked for travel; \$350 million for printing; and pointed to the second largest item in the budget, the \$14.1 billion for interest on the national debt. "These items should be examined a little closer than in the past," the freshman congressman said.

Steiger said the president has called for an additional \$2 billion in federal aid programs and "wants to finance his budget through a tax increase, higher postal rates and increased social security taxes."

The congressman indicated that the budget would result in a \$10.8 billion deficit without a tax increase or a reduction in the proposed expenditures. "The deficit would be \$4.3 if the Monfils, Brussels sophomore; Dick Mack, Oak Creek junior; Jerry Eisner, Sheboygan junior; and Ellen S. Kraebien, Mequon

continued, "that top priority must be given to cutting non-essential expenditures before a tax increase is considered. The failure of the administration to suggest priorities in spending programs means that the congress must do its work in this area."

Reached a day later, Moran said that, as of now, North Central has "no plans beyond 1968."

Asked why he didn't comment on Lester's remarks, Moran explained that "the reason I didn't" is "how many focal

points can we have on our system?" He said, "If we made Oshkosh a focal point, our other service to focal points would have to be juggled. It just isn't practical from an economic point of view."

Questions Statement

Questioned about Lester's view of third level airline service, Moran said, "I don't think what he had to say about third level carriers is true."

"If somebody wants Oshkosh service to Haystack, Wis., or to Butterfat, Wis., then I think third level is the answer. If there is some new air segment for which they want service and it's questionable about whether it's a break-even run, then third level is also the answer."

"Generally," Moran stated, "third level carriers don't bother us. I don't even know if there's a need for them other than, perhaps, providing service to smaller cities."

However, Moran added that "when they begin to dilute our traffic, we'll begin to take another look at them. When they begin to take the cream off some of our existing routes, we'll have cause for concern."

Fond du Lac May Get Aid For New County Hospital

Officials Told to Proceed With Plans for \$4.5 Million Institution by State Board

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Federal aid will probably be available in a substantial amount to assist in financing a new \$4,500,000 Fond du Lac County mental hospital, a delegation of county officers was informed at a conference here Friday with officials of the

state division of mental hygiene and the State Board of Health.

But state officers, who explained the complexities of the federal aid requirements, made no promises. Available money under the basic federal hospital construction program reportedly has already been apportioned, and the requirements are numerous and rigid for qualification under a new federal comprehensive mental health center program.

Local officials were advised to proceed with their plans already well advanced, and then to invite federal officials of the agencies involved to review them to determine informally if they will qualify Fond du Lac County for a federal fund grant.

If there is a delay in processing the application or in reviewing it by federal officers, the county can proceed with its own bond financing and qualify for retroactive assistance, officials said.

Two Projects Filed

Only two projects have been filed under the new program of Washington aid for mental health centers. Federal money was approved for the Brown County mental hospital project, and an application for a Milwaukee County day care center for mental patients is now being considered.

The delegation of 10 county officials, including hospital representatives and Fond du Lac County supervisors, consulted with Vincent F. Otis, chief of the hospital section of the State Board of Health, and Dr. L. J. Ganser, head of the state division of mental hygiene.

The county officials explained that they have been under pressure of the state mental hygiene division to replace the ancient, over-crowded county hospital.

R. J. Strobel, hospital superintendent, said the institution has a rated capacity of 238, but now has 288 patients, including nearly 80 who are quarantined in three floor attics where there is a fire hazard.

Follows Guide Line

Dr. Ganser noted that the planning of the county for its new mental institution follows the policy guide-line enacted into state law two years ago, which encourages the development of

local facilities for treatment of patients. Historically, the county hospitals have provided mostly custodial care.

The Friday conference was arranged by Sen. Walter Hollander of Rosendale, who recalled that the county board had named a citizens committee several years ago to cultivate public support for a larger and more modern mental treatment

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Sunday Post-Crescent
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Sunday Times to Serve Oshkosh, Fond du Lac

Inauguration next week of The Sunday Times, a complete Sunday newspaper edition for Oshkosh and Fond du Lac, was announced today by Publisher Victor I. Minahan of The Post-Crescent. It will appear next Sunday and each Sunday thereafter as an add-on section of the Sunday Post-Crescent distributed in the Oshkosh and Fond du Lac area.

"This will be a complete local editorial product specially designed for Sunday newspaper readers in the Oshkosh and Fond du Lac areas," Minahan said. "The considerable volume of Oshkosh and Fond du Lac news we have been carrying in the past each Sunday in the Oshkosh - Fond

du Lac edition to The Post-Crescent will be expanded and packaged more conveniently for the reader. In addition to The Sunday Times will be an editorial voice for the Oshkosh and Fond du Lac areas distinct and separate from that of The Post-Crescent."

Thomas R. Torinus has been named editor of the new publication. He said it will be a complete local newspaper including general news and features, women's and family news, sports news and features, editorial column and People's Forum.

Torinus will have a staff of full-time writers plus a number of part-time employees in the Oshkosh and Fond du Lac offices of The Post-Crescent.



William Pankratz, WSU-O student from Appleton, trades information with Richard Kleine, representative of John Deere Co., Moline, Ill., during an interview arranged by the university placement office. Looking toward June graduation and a job, Pankratz learns about the company. Kleine investigates the skills and knowledge Pankratz can offer his firm. About half the WSU-O June graduates will find positions in business and industry. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Appleton Public School administrators search WSU-O's June graduates for teachers and specialists. Here, Richard Turzenski, right, director of placement, and Arthur Lehman, left, assistant director, observe an interview. Miss Dorothy Koller, communication arts consultant, Appleton Schools, talks with Jonathan Smith, WSU-O student from Neenah. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Two Transfusions Per Year

Many WSU-O Graduates Find Jobs in Fox Valley

OSHKOSH — Figure the impact of Wisconsin State University - Oshkosh in a dozen ways, but its most important effect is sure to be the product, the graduates who come from its classrooms into the labor market.

Where once WSU-O graduates were mostly teachers, today half become educators and half seek their fortunes in business and industry.

Twice yearly, Fox River Valley education and Fox River Valley business and industry get a transfusion of WSU-O graduates, almost all of whom use their talents in Wisconsin.

Placement office records show what happened to January's 268 graduates as indicative of what WSU-O trained young people are doing.

\$5,400 Average

There are 178 January graduates already at work, 77 of them in the Valley, 81 elsewhere in the state and 20 outside Wisconsin.

Those in education are employed at salaries ranging from \$4,800 to \$6,000 a year. The median salary is \$5,400. Those in business and industry were hired for from \$5,200 to the \$9,000 for a statistical analyst. The median is \$6,500.

Of the class, 23 or 8.5 per cent elected to continue their education in graduate school, a gradually growing percentage.

Looking to the immediate future, 13 men chose military service for first post-graduate employment. There were a dozen from the schools of letters and science and one from the school of education where a teaching contract is considered likely to postpone a draft. Two men joined the Peace Corps, and nine women graduates aren't in the job market.

Some Shop Around

Placement officials say they deal with more than 90 per cent of the graduates, however. The office had no information on employment plans of 24 of the January class, some of whom, presumably, were slated for military service, positions in family businesses and other established programs.

Seven per cent of the class, 19 graduates, are still to make a decision. Richard Turzenski, placement office director said the undecided include those in the process of accepting employment and the "shoppers."

The group, Turzenski said,

represents what he sees as a developing trend. Where once students expected to leave school for a job, many are taking time to explore the possibilities, showing concern that the decision be the right one. "They want a job where they can be fairly sure of success," Turzenski said.

Complicating the problem, he continued, are the many and varied opportunities opening for the university trained man and woman.

Urges Careful Study

"Teachers don't necessarily teach, nor do accountants necessarily account. The sophistication of our technology today demands that a person be broadly trained."

In the Placement Department where brochures and flyers advertise job opportunities with a hundred firms and organizations, Turzenski urges students to careful study of the career market and of their own potentials. "So many," he says, "have not made a careful search of what the market place is like."

Three elements appear to be deciding factors with many WSU-O graduate job hunters. Turzenski says they want positions of "real responsibility" within an organization, they are interested in the geographic location of the job and in its advancement possibilities.

Employers look for "creative and responsible" people, Turzenski said. They look for ability to work without constant guidance and the ability to make decisions.

Local Interviewers

He sees a "decentralization of recruitment methods" with

Bibliography on West

"A Bibliography of Recent Books on the 'Real West'" is the title of an annotated bibliography by Miss Dorothy Rollinson, Oshkosh High School librarian, published in the January-February issue of the Wisconsin Library Bulletin.

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Wife of Former K-C Officer Dies in Canada

NEENAH — Word was received here Saturday of the death of Mrs. Gordon Cosens, 55, Toronto, wife of a retired Kim-Montreal.

was with the firm here and in Canada. She died Saturday after a brief illness.

Mrs. Cosens was born in 1911 in Pembroke, Ont., and was a graduate of McGill University and the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal.

Funeral services will be in Toronto and Pembroke.

REGISTER TO VOTE

Unless You Are Properly Registered Under the Election Laws of the State of Wisconsin You Cannot Vote At Any Election

QUALIFICATIONS:

Resident of the State of Wisconsin for six months, the City of Appleton for 10 days, and 21 years of age or upwards on or before the day of the Primary Election, March 7, 1967.

REGISTRATIONS:

Can be made daily, Monday through Friday during regular office hours 8:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon; 1:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.

SPECIAL REGISTRATION HOURS:

Friday, February 17, 1967 — 5:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M.
Saturday, February 18, 1967 — 8:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon.

REGISTRATION CLOSES:

For the March 7, 1967 Primary on Wednesday, February 22, 1967 — 5:00 P.M.

IT IS NECESSARY TO REGISTER:

For those who have not registered before in Appleton. For those who have failed to vote for the last two years and have not applied for re-registration. Persons who moved to Appleton, having lived six months in Wisconsin and 10 days in Appleton.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS TO BE REPORTED BY:

Those who have moved from one ward to another in the City. Those who have moved within the ward.

IF CHANGE OF NAME HAS OCCURRED:

You must personally appear at the office of the City Clerk and re-register under your new name.

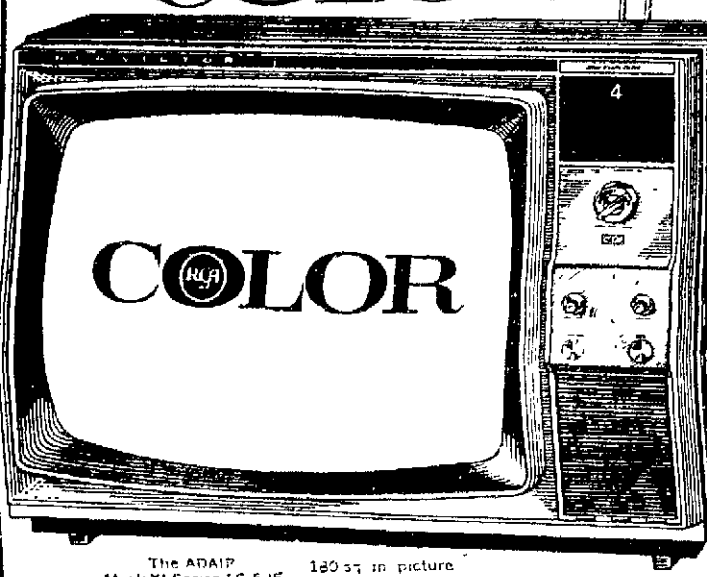
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Krishna Menon Seeks Return To Parliament

Indian Leftist Was
Strong Figure in
U.N. Halls 10 Years

By MYRON L. BELKIND

BOMBAY, India (AP) — V. K. Krishna Menon, the controversial leftist who stalked U.N. corridors for 10 years, is fighting a lonely campaign today to remain in the main stream of Indian politics.

With the aid of a translator, he walks through the crowded electoral district of northeast Bombay—teeming with industrial workers, businessmen and some farmers—urging the residents to return him to Parliament as an independent candidate Feb. 21.

Five years ago, when he ran for the same seat, he scored almost a 2-1 victory over J. B. Kripalani, a right-wing independent.

But then Menon had the strong personal backing of Jawaharlal Nehru, he was a candidate of the ruling Congress party, and, as defense minister, he was riding a wave of personal popularity following Indian seizure of Portugal's nearby enclave of Goa.

Slogans such as "Who opposes Nehru will meet his end in dust" and "For more Indian tanks and jets vote Menon" were common in 1962.

Back to Wall

Today Menon, nearing 70, is campaigning with his back to the wall.

Nehru is gone—and so is Congress party support. A Bombay selections committee, led by the pro-American railways minister, S. K. Patil, rejected his bid for renomination. Menon, in announcing his resignation from the party, said he was still living under the shadow of the disastrous showing Indian troops made against the Communist

Chinese in the autumn of 1962. That cost him the Defense Ministry. A new book, "The Untold Story," by Lt. Gen. B. M. Kaul, one of the Indian generals in the fighting has added fuel to the controversy with a charge that Nehru and Menon should share much of the blame for Indian losses.

Pernaps more significantly, Menon's old constituency has been reapportioned, the fiercely proud Maharashtrians, natives of southeastern Maharashtra State, now account for 320,000 of the 650,000 eligible voters.

Menon does not know their vernacular.

"Speak in Marathi," he is urged at rallies.

"Please, someone will translate my remarks as soon as I finish," he pleads in English.

"You speak in Marathi, not the translator," segments of the crowd retort.

Menon continues talking in English.

Then a new set of shouts rings out: "Vote for Barve, reject Menon."

S.G. Barve, 52, a native of Maharashtra and a former member of the National Planning Commission, is the Congress party candidate.

"When I first heard I would have to oppose Menon, I thought it would be a tough race because some of the newspapers presented an image that indicated he had wide personal popularity," Barve says.

"But I am now convinced his popularity is totally bogus. Menon won in the past not because he was Menon but because the voters didn't want to let Nehru down."

This strong support from Nehru kept Patil from denying Menon a place on the ticket in 1962. Patil argued that the nomination should go to a resident of the state; Menon was born in what is now Kerala.

Aside from the Maharashtra constituency includes about 77,000 persons from neighboring Gujarat State; 74,000 south Indians, many of them from Kerala; 63,000 Moslems; 60,000 north Indians, 26,000 Christians, 20,000 Sindhis—

area of Pakistan — and 10,000 Sikhs.

Menon is expected to get the bulk of the south Indian vote. Prof. Mukundrao Agaskar, candidate of the right-wing Jan Sangh party, will net many Sindhi votes.

Barve counts on sizable majorities from the other communal blocs, especially the Maharashtrians.

Menon's candidacy is officially sponsored by a new organization called the North Bombay Voters' Council, its slogan, "Peace abroad, socialism at home."

Despite the odds his supporters are certain he will win. They insist his resignation from the Congress party will actually help him because of what they feel is growing disenchantment with the government over rising prices. Barve's candidacy, they add, will be hurt by the Jan Sangh party.

Much of Menon's campaign is in criticizing the government's economic and foreign policies. "Today, more than ever before, we have the specter of ever rising prices, scarcities in every field and submission to foreign dictates," he says.

"The center of decision-making is no longer on the banks of the Jumna (which flows around New Delhi), but on those of the Potomac."

He argues that Indian dependence on American food has forced it to submit to political pressure from Washington.

A consensus Barve appears likely to win by a narrow margin, but nothing can be taken for granted in Indian politics.

Reagan Demonstrates How to Save Money

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—Gov. Ronald Reagan's Republican administration in California is using former Gov. Edmund G. Brown's old Democratic stationery, with the old name lined out and the new one typed in.

The governor, who last week submitted a budget \$200 million lower than Gov. Brown's record \$4.6 billion budget, asked his department to use the old letterheads for economy's sake.

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from

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Key Land, Water Use Issues Face 'Around the Lake' Panel

6 County Chairmen on Group Slated to Meet at Oshkosh

Six Fox River Valley county chairmen Wednesday will probe for solutions to a long list of land use and resource management problems when they meet for the first time at the Pioneer in Oshkosh.

"Around the Lakes" group meets for the first time at the Pioneer in Oshkosh.

William Morris, executive director of the Wolf River Basin Regional Planning Commission, itemized the areas selected at recent conferences between county agents, conservationists and Farmers Home Administration representatives as being most in need of attention.

Represented at the meeting will be Outagamie, Winnebago, Calumet, Fond du Lac, Waupaca, Green Lake and Waushara counties.

The conferences were the brain child of Sen. Walter

more to the meetings than the goals set by Hollander last December when he said the counties around Lake Winnebago should unite to zone and map the lake's shoreline.

Included in recommendations which will be given the six county board chairmen Wednesday are proposed formation of subcommittees to study water quality and quantity; land use planning, shoreline and floodplain zoning, recreation, and economic growth.

Regarding economic growth, the recommendation drawn at Wolf River commission offices says, "It is generally agreed that if we are going to provide more industries and more facilities for more people in the Lakes Winnebago area counties, it is imperative that we protect the quality water resources for which there will be an increased demand by a mounting population growth and domestic, industrial, recreational and agricultural needs for water."

Chairman of the steering committee is Outagamie County's Sylvester Esler. Other county board chairmen invited to the meeting are Joseph Drexler, Winnebago; Ernest Freund, Fond du Lac; Gilbert Hipke, Calumet; Marvin Knecht, Green Lake; Carl Sturm, Waupaca, and Elmer Weiland, Waushara.



The Former Cook and Brown yards will be cleared starting Monday to make way for the Park Plaza shopping center to be built by the Miles Kimball Co. of Oshkosh. The shopping center will occupy the river front near downtown Oshkosh. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Now Vacant, This Building will be one of many structures cleared for the construction of the Miles Kimball Co. Park Plaza shopping center on the Fox River in Oshkosh. Razing is expected to start Monday. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Well Known in Oshkosh

Retiring Director of NCCJ to be Honored At Brotherhood Fete

BY EDITH BOCK

OSHKOSH — When a hundred and more area people gather Feb. 23 at the Raulf Hotel for the annual South Winnebago Brotherhood Week dinner, special guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Maurice H. Terry of Milwaukee.

Dinner speaker will be the Rev. Albert Thomas, adviser to the Newman Club at Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point.

Many of the participants count the Terrys as friends. They have attended similar dinners here in other years, but the 1967 event will be the last for Terry.

as regional director of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, sponsors of a national Brotherhood Week. He will leave his post Sept. 30 after 25 years as Wisconsin director.

Typifies NCCJ

Warm and outgoing, Terry typifies the NCCJ for the hundreds who know him and have worked with him. Dr. Ralph Norem, honorary committee chairman, announced Terry's attendance at the dinner with special satisfaction. They have been friends for years, and he knows the magic of the Terry handclasp and sincerity on a crowd of strangers.

He admits to decided bias when asked to evaluate progress of the National Conference's activities, but the record is easy to read.

Progress Made

"I believe considerable progress has been made and that the Conference has been influential in what has happened," he wrote in answer to the question.

"Never in my knowledge have so many people been concerned about their involvement in improving the human situation."

When Terry came to Wisconsin a quarter century ago, NCCJ activity was limited to Milwaukee, Madison, Stevens Point, and the Fox River Valley. Today, there are Brotherhood chapters and committees in every county, an organization unlike any other in the country. The regional budget has grown from less than \$10,000 to \$70,000.

Wisconsin Plan

It is the only human relations organization in the state that has made an effort to reach into every county. It involves more people and organizations than any other in a program for understanding and cooperation. The National Committee refers to the state organizational chart as "The Wisconsin Plan," a pioneer approach.

"The many accomplishments of the Wisconsin region," Terry said, "are the result of the dedicated service of a great many people, as well as the thousands of individuals and corporations which have contributed to its support."

Outstanding leaders in education, religion, the professions, and business are identified with the NCCJ. "It is far easier today to secure top-flight leadership throughout the state than it was

a few years ago," Director Terry comments.

Illustration

The director offered a single illustration of the development in the field of religious understanding. An NCCJ pamphlet, "The Wisconsin School Bus Issue," is indicative of the growth in maturity of the state, he said. It is being used by Catholics, Protestants, Jews, and Orthodox throughout the state as basic material "in facing this controversial issue with reason and maturity." In 1949, Terry said, "This would not have happened." Even with his retirement, Terry will continue his own involvement with NCCJ. He describes the organization as "a civic agency, composed of religiously motivated people." Its purpose he defines as "work for understanding, amity, and cooperation among people of different religious, ethnic, and racial backgrounds."

Become Consultant

With his retirement as Wisconsin director, Terry will become a consultant on the national staff. His first assignment will be to work with the new director of the Wisconsin region. He will serve NCCJ regional offices across the country until 1968, and then continue as consultant on a part-time basis. The role of consultant is an old one for Terry. A Congregational pastor for 12 years before coming to Wisconsin, he was the prime mover in organization of the Governor's Commission on Human Rights. He was a member of the commission for six years.

He has served as consultant on intergroup problems in Canada and a number of states and to Wisconsin colleges and universities. He has taken the lead in the field of human relations programming on college campuses through service as coordinator of the Milwaukee Intercollegiate Council on Intergroup Relations.

The South Winnebago Committee of the NCCJ, part of the largest statewide human rights organizations in the country, is headed this year by Elmer Levine, chairman. Other committee officers, in addition to Dr. Norem, include Judge James G. Sarres, past chairman; Richard W. Koehn, finance chairman; Miss Charlotte Lee, secretary; Dr. Martin Gruber, publicity chairman; Wallace L. Zahn, civic chairman; and Mrs. Allan Ekvall, educational chairman.

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Fond du Lac Told to Proceed

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

hospital. Circuit Judge Jerold Murphy, who headed that citizens committee, attended the session here.

Supt. Strobel said the county plans a new institution with a capacity of 250 patients. But Otis said there is considerable doubt, in view of inflated construction prices, that an institution of that size could be built for \$4,500,000.

State officials were cautious about the amount of federal aid that may be available if the project is approved but said that federal money might be available to finance 40 per cent of a 50 bed section that would be devoted to intensive treatment at a somewhat higher per-bed cost than the rest of the institution. A tentative figure of \$800,000 in potential federal help was mentioned several times.

Opera Next Town, Gown Presentation 'Rigoletto' in English Will be Staged Wednesday

OSHKOSH — The Goldovsky Opera Company will present its English version of Verdi's "Rigoletto" at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday at the Oshkosh High School Civic Auditorium as part of the Red Series of Town and Gown presentations.

The production, fully staged development, with specially designed sets and costumes, will be directed by Boris Goldovsky, who bases his stands now. We're going to have presentations on the idea that to fight it alone.

He is known as "Mr. Opera" to listeners of the Metro-politan Opera broadcast, "Opera (Appleton) will have to develop News on the Air."

New Superintendent Likes Oshkosh Job

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

University of Dubuque, Dubuque, Ia., and graduated in 1942 with a bachelor of science degree from Wisconsin State College, LaCrosse. He earned his master's degree and his doctorate from the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

Mrs. Stewart has a university degree in home economics and related arts and a master's degree in agricultural journalism.

She is the author of the published book, "Folk Arts of Norway."

The Stewarts' three children are Susan, the wife of Capt. Peter J. MacNaughton now serving in Vietnam; David of Madison; and Cynthia, a sophomore at the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

Oshkosh Assured Jets; Filling Them Is Problem

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

In Oshkosh why he wanted Fox Cities persons to become concerned about the level and types of service provided at the Oshkosh airport. Richard Thern, chairman of the Oshkosh Chamber's aviation committee, made these comments:

"I feel, first, we cannot build extensive airport facilities because of community competition. There must be a sound reason for all future airport development."

"If we're going to fight a battle with North Central, as it is, we're going to have to have presentations on the idea that to fight it alone."

"And," Thern added, "if you want to develop Air Wisconsin, as things stand now, you'll have to develop it alone."

(He referred to the period

when efforts were made to build a joint Winnebago-Outagamie airport before the construction of the new Outagamie County Airport and before the more recent expansion of the Winnebago port. The two counties failed to resolve this problem and began developing their own airports.)

Thern said he thinks Air Wisconsin "could operate profitably between the Valley and Detroit." And he added, "I don't think Air Wisconsin is going to continue to grow and prosper by just serving Appleton."

Air Wisconsin General Manager Preston Wilbourne attended a second aviation meeting sponsored by the Oshkosh Chamber at The Pioneer on Friday afternoon.

Expects Expansion

Karl Baldwin, the Appleton airline's president, told The Post-Crescent that he "anticipates, in our normal growth, that we will serve other communities, but we will only do it when it can be done economically and profitably."

He said Air Wisconsin cannot expand flights to other major points such as Minneapolis-St. Paul and Detroit until other aircraft becomes available. He said the airline now has two "delivery positions" on the Beech "99", a turboprop aircraft which seats 15 and has a 250 m.p.h. cruising speed.

"These planes won't be available until 1968," he said, "but we've been guaranteed an early delivery position."

John Conway, Air Wisconsin's vice president, explained that these new air segments can't be started "without the proper aircraft. The DH-600 (a 15-seat turbo-prop) is the correct aircraft for the Appleton-Chicago run, and we'll be flying this plane for years."

Has Other Ideas

"Air Wisconsin does have ideas about other markets, but the directors," Conway said, "don't want to do anything that would jeopardize our bread and butter run which is the Appleton-Chicago run."

While Air Wisconsin has been flying nine-passenger DeHavilland Doves and the 15-passenger turbo-prop DH 600, Mid-States

has been using Beech E-18s exclusively. However, Roy Schwery, who operates Mid-States, said that airline, too, had delivery positions for two Beech 99s.

Oshkosh interests have been assured, however, that they have no need to worry about the present lack of the "correct aircraft" for third level carriers. North Central has made a commitment to Oshkosh through 1968 at least.

If Lester's fears prove accurate, the third level carriers such as Air Wisconsin and Mid-States, will probably have the correct aircraft when they are needed.

The Oshkosh Chamber, by calling last week's meetings, has shown that it realizes this.

Madrigal Singers To be at Center

FOND DU LAC—The Madrigal Singers, a choral group from Goodrich High School will entertain during the first general meeting of the Fond du Lac Senior Center at 1:30 p.m. Thursday.

Lyle Walter, center director, explained this first meeting would be devoted to setting up schedules for the volunteer hostesses to greet visitors at the newly open senior center at 86 S. Macy St.

What's Doing in Town?

Don't Miss This!

Appleton Gallery of Arts 7th Annual Midwinter Exhibit

Today thru Thurs., Feb. 12-16

Shell Room of the APPLETON YMCA

10 a.m.-5 p.m.: Sun., Mon. 10 a.m.-4 p.m.: Tues. 10 a.m.-2 p.m.: Wed., Thurs.

Goby Yellow 3-4444 APPLETON YELLOW CAB



Exclusively Yours February 26 in the Sunday Post-Crescent

Men!

... if your wife didn't clip our 'her corner' coupon for you from last Thursday's paper, there's still time!

But Don't Wait . . . do something about it

Monday!

Tell her you love her with a Valentine Gift from 'her corner'

(She will probably have a Valentine Gift for you from our Men's Store!)

W.A. Close

222 East College Avenue



A Teacher at the United Cerebral Palsy of Winnebago and Day-Care center at Mercy Hospital in Oshkosh works with educational blocks with one of the children at the center. Children from a four-county area attend the center which is supported with funds from the annual telethon.

Funds Pledged to United Cerebral Palsy

Children Learn Joys of Walking, Talking—Thanks to Many Donors

NEENAH - MENASHA — Funds pledged at the telethon needs also are provided the Children, who might otherwise be afflicted, particularly in the line of orthopedic equipment. Funds pledged at the telethon are shared by the two cerebral palsy groups on the basis of where the individual lives who makes the pledge. The expense of staging the telethon averages about 10 per cent of the amount raised.

Money raised during the annual event, jointly sponsored by United Cerebral Palsy of Winnebago and United Cerebral Palsy of Northeastern Wisconsin, supports a number of activities for the cerebral palsied in both areas.

In Winnebago these include a day-care center for younger children, a social club for teen-agers, an occupational therapy club and a medical evaluation team. Other medical

Promotions Halted for Fire Fighters

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

court action is satisfied the fire chief will be unable to appoint two captains and equipment operator to fill existing vacancies.

The complaint said that on Feb. 9 the city manager "has threatened to violate the terms of said agreement, and has advised a representative of the plaintiff union that henceforth all promotions will be made by the fire chief and approved by police and fire commission without reference to said agreement."

Named as defendants in the civil action are the City of Oshkosh, the police and fire commission, and Fire Chief Otto Stoegebauer.

The court action comes during an unresolved contract negotiation which has been underway since about June, 1966.

Briefs currently being studied by the fact-finder disagree on the subject of salaries and the means of arriving at both the city's offer and union demands. A rebuttal brief from the union contains strong criticism of an analysis and evaluation of the offers and demands, prepared at the request of the city by Dr. M. I. Vuchich, assistant professor of economics Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh.

The city offered a pay boost of \$22 a month to firemen and \$12 a month to equipment operators and lieutenants in addition to improved fringe benefits.

The offer is based on 1966 contracts provided in comparison with Wisconsin cities for similar firefighting classifications.

The differential in salaries paid to firemen and equipment operators here, wages and benefits paid in Oshkosh private industry for comparable skills, the special conditions of fire service, and changes in the cost of living and productivity of the national economy, according to the city's brief.

Koch Records Lone Perfect End In ORD Archery

OSHKOSH — Thirteen archers fired 240 or more in competition in the Oshkosh Recreation Department's Indoor Archery League last week. The only perfect end was shot by Clarence Koch, while Jerry Neubauer again had the top score, 274.

Other top tallies were turned in by Dave Bloechl, Jerry Hawley, Bill Kolasko, Jerry Stadler, Jack Ihrig, Fred Rens, Roger Gasser, Bill Kudlas, Gordy Russell, Tom Place and Bob Pitts. Hollow Log, with a perfect 9-0 record, leads the "A" League while Bill Machine, 7-0, is in first in the "B" division.

No Ambulance Service Investigation Planned

D.A. Has Not Received Any Formal Notice

OSHKOSH — No official investigation is planned into the dispute between Coroner Art C. Miller and ambulance operator Duane Moore, according to Dist. Atty. Thomas Fink.

Fink said he has not received any official complaints as a result of the dispute to warrant an official investigation and, he said, the situation was more of a civil nature.

Last week Miller denied charges made by Moore that he was connected with Oshkosh Ambulance, Inc., a competitor of Moore's, and, in turn, called Moore's operation "A disgrace."

In an airing before the sheriff and coroner committee, Miller

cited about 15 cases he was involved in in which he claimed Moore Ambulance was negligent since he has been coroner and in its operation. In many cases, Miller said, the ambulance is sent out with only a driver and no attendant.

He charged that in one case a seriously injured person was left unattended in the rear of the ambulance while being transported to the hospital. In other instances, Miller said that Moore wrongfully moved bodies of death victims before the coroner was called and, in doing so, destroyed evidence needed to determine the circumstances of death.

In other cases, Miller contended, there was an excessive lapse of time before an ambulance arrived after it had been called. Miller also denied he had shown favoritism to Oshkosh Ambulance in death cases not

Ambulance it was done at the request of the family.

The coroner said if Oshkosh Ambulance had not started up, someone else would have started a service in, competition to Moore because of his method of operation.

Moore denied the charges made by Miller as being "untrue and false."

the Cavern of Reeve Memorial Union as a part of the union regional games tournament.

Mosconi, a travelling pro for Brunswick, is the world record holder for a high run (526) and co-holder of the world's record run in tournament play (127) and holds a tournament average of more than 18 balls during each turn.

Willie Mosconi Exhibition Set At WSU-O Union

OSHKOSH — Willie Mosconi, one of the world's best known pocket billiard players, will give an exhibition at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh at 8 p.m. Thursday.

He will demonstrate many of his trick cue shots including the "machine gun" in which Mosconi employs a forced follow with side english and strikes all 15 balls on the table before knocking one in the corner pocket.

The exhibition will be held in

PSC Petitioned For Boat Basin On Butke Lake

MADISON — Construction of a boat basin and fish and wildlife pond off Butke Lake in the Town of Auburn, Fond du Lac County, has been proposed to the state Public Service Commission.

The lake also is known as Mud Lake. The project, which includes the construction of a channel off the lake and a level ditch adjacent to the body of water, has been proposed by Joseph A. Gruber of Campbellsport.

Unless written objections are received by the commission within 30 days, the agency may grant the necessary authority without holding a public hearing.

Take a Seat . . . in the 1967 Legislature



The 1967 Wisconsin State Legislature is now in session to consider legislative action that may affect your taxes and the social, recreational and educational circumstances of your everyday life. We invite you to "take a seat" with "the professionals," Chief of the Madison News Bureau John Wyngaard, and reporter-photographer Tim Wyngaard.

For several years, the detailed, accurate reporting by John Wyngaard of state governmental affairs in the news columns of The Post-Crescent, and his piercing analysis of state legislative and administrative activities in his syndicated column, "Wisconsin Report," have provided Post-Crescent readers with a sharply-focused picture of all that is important under the Capitol dome. His outstanding work in this field has earned him the respect of his national peers. Now, son Tim Wyngaard has joined the Madison Bureau and already has shown a precision and clarity of style worthy of his journalistic heritage. The Wyngaards offer a source of knowledge and understanding concerning peoples and events in state government that is unsurpassed anywhere.

You can't be in the legislature galleries? Of course you can! Just "take a seat" with John and Tim Wyngaard . . . today and everyday . . . in the Evening and Sunday Post-Crescent.



Tim Wyngaard

WSU-O Swim Squad Wins Season Record Squared in 53-51 Victory Over NIU

OSHKOSH — The WSU-O Titans evened their season's mark at 5-5 Saturday afternoon, by downing the swimmers from Northern Illinois University, 53-51. The Titans were trailing going into the last event, the 400-yard freestyle relay, but copped the event and the meet.

Mike Kopff garnered two firsts for Oshkosh, winning in both the 50- and 100-yard freestyle. Russ Lichte and Tom Johnson also gained firsts for the Titans, in the 1,000-yard freestyle and 200-yard freestyle, respectively.

The results:
400-yard Medley Relay — Oshkosh 4:08.9 (Caylor, Tenner, Peelan, Double).

1,000-yard Freestyle — Lichte (O) 13:25.1
200-yard Freestyle — Johnson (O) 2:03.5

50-yard Freestyle — Kopff (O) 1:23.6
200-yard Individual Medley — Wisner (NI) 2:22.2

100-yard Freestyle — Johnson (O) 2:03.5
50-yard Freestyle — Kopff (O) 1:23.6

200-yard Backstroke — McFarlane (NI) 2:25.0
500-yard Freestyle — Harrington (NI) 5:52.3

200-yard Breaststroke — Brown (NI) 2:32.3
400-yard Freestyle Relay — Oshkosh — (Johnson, Peelan, Kopff, Double) 3:34.4

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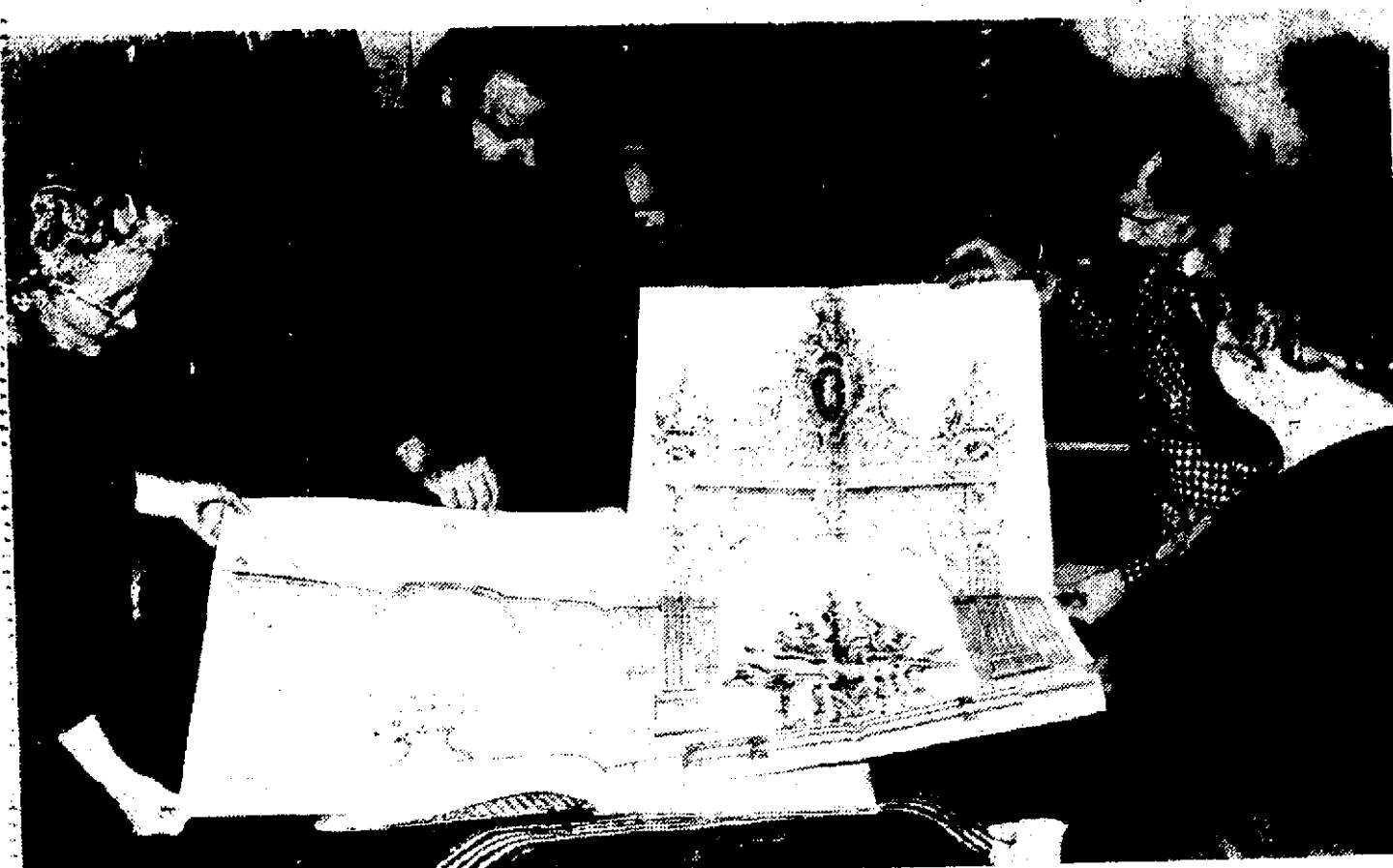
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Daily-Sunday Post-Crescent

Indispensable to Better Understanding



Examining a Rare Volume of 18th-Century architecture are Miss Marie Hirsch, professor emerita, WSU-O, historian for the exhibit; Robert J. Hruska, assistant director of the Museum and curator of

anthropology; Mrs. Dean Teresinski, librarian in the WSU-O Educational Department, and Miss Helen Wahoski, the WSU-O Head Librarian. (Post-Crescent Photos)

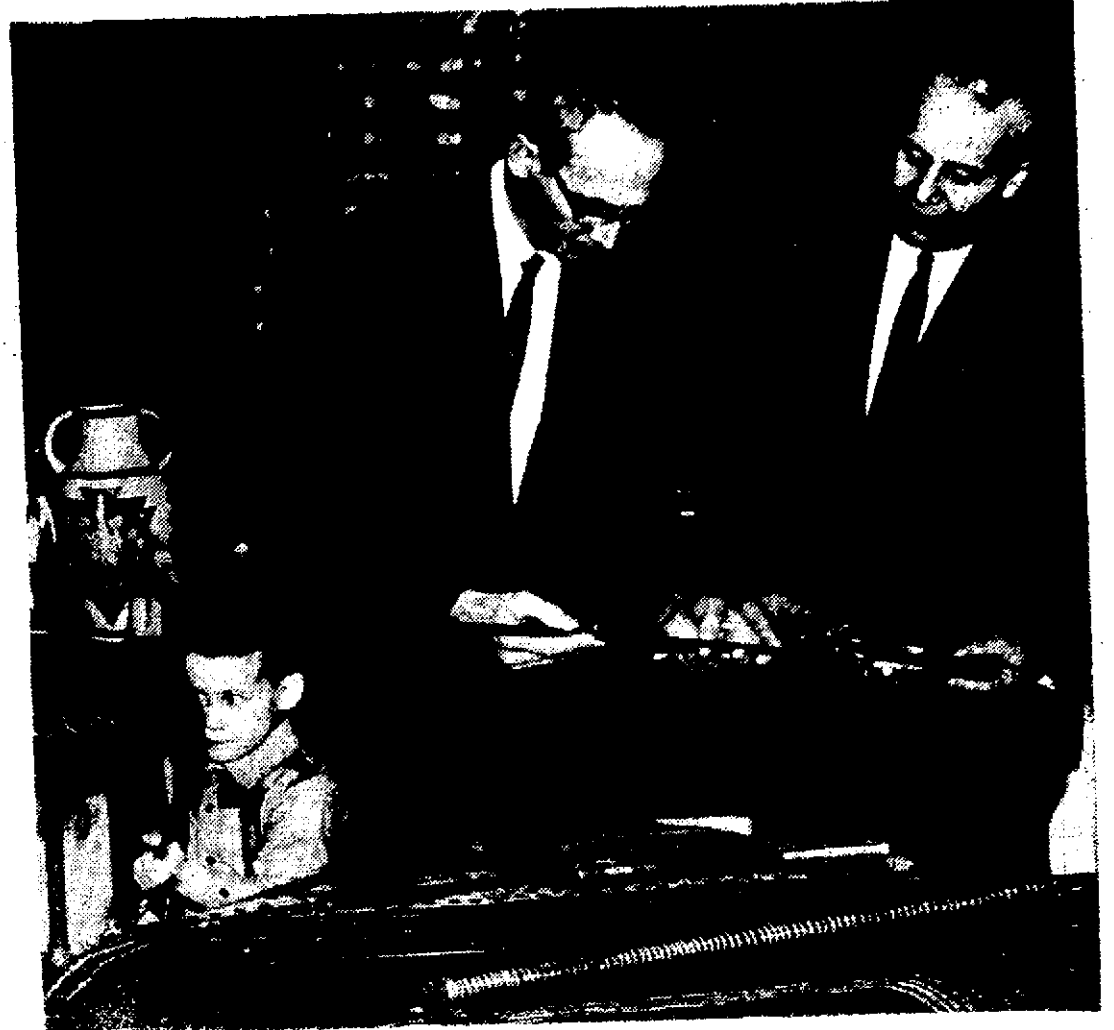
Museum Unpacks; Residents Inspect

OSHKOSH — Oshkosh residents who appreciate their Polish heritage met Thursday at the Oshkosh Public Museum for a pre-installation inspection of objects and paintings to be exhibited at the Museum's "Poland's Heritage" show, marking the Polish Millennium celebration and opening at 2 p.m. February 19th. The celebration is in observation of the 1,000 anniversary of conversion to Christianity.

Making up the exhibit will be rare cultural objects loaned by the Polish Museum of America, Chicago; Mrs. Czarnecka Lillen of the Chicago Art Institute and the Kazimir Gallery, Chicago.

Local residents loaning personal art and historical material are Mrs. Charles DeBarcza, WSU-O language instructor; Mrs. Casimir Krance, Museum Curator, and Mr. and Mrs. Jan F. Cieszynski.

Mrs. Lillen will present a color-slide lecture at 3 p.m. the opening day. The subject is "Palaces and Palaces".



While His Father, Titus Karłowicz of the WSU-O faculty discusses the artistic detail of a Polish sabre with William H. Regner, Vice President of the Museum Board of Directors, young Paul brandishes a scabbard as if it were the sabre itself and he had an opponent at bay.

Area TOPS Clubs To Meet in March

OSHKOSH — A first meeting of TOPS Clubs has been announced. It will be held at 7:30 p.m., March 16 at the Knights of Columbus Club.

Guest speaker will be Miss Marguerite Robinson, consumer specialist with the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, Chicago, Ill. Miss Robinson spoke at a November obesity workshop sponsored by Deaconess Hospital, the recipient of a \$250,000 grant from the TOPS National Organization for research of obesity.

Invitations will be sent to more than 15 cities, including Neenah, Menasha, Appleton, Omro, Berlin, Port Washington, Kenosha, Fond du Lac, North Fond du Lac, Sheboygan, Kimberly, Kaukauna and Oshkosh.

Business Club Tells Party Plans

OSHKOSH — The Business Women's Club of Oshkosh will hold a St. Valentine Day party Tuesday at the Town House. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m.

The Club has also announced its events for the remainder of the year. A rummage sale is scheduled for September and there will be special programs Thanksgiving and Christmas.

For and About

WOMEN

OSHKOSH FOND DU LAC

Sunday Post-Crescent

Janet Steiger Goes to Written Auction

BY MARGE TERNES
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — Janet Steiger came back to Oshkosh for her first visit since she moved to Washington last month. She made her first public appearance here at the Republican Women of Winnebago County's "Written Auction" from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Thursday at the Twentieth Century Club.

Mrs. Steiger, of course, is the wife of Representative William A. Steiger, the just-elected and youngest new member of the House who is back in Wisconsin to speak at Lincoln Day dinners.

She arrived with her mother-in-law, Mrs. Carl A. Steiger (her own mother is in the hospital nursing both a broken foot and a broken hip!) and said hello to virtually every single woman in the clubhouse. "Everyone has been such a close friend of the Steigers for years," explained Mrs. J. N. Barnett Jr., "It's just marvelous to have Janet and Ruth home again." Mrs. Barnett is club treasurer and membership committee head.

"Wonderful" was the word Mrs. Steiger used. "It's wonderful to be here" she said over and over again, moving among the women serving themselves chicken salad and crabapple rings and Lucille Conrad's famous meringue shells, filled with lemon that made everyone just plain forget about any calorie counting they might have had on their minds.

Boutique Displays

Wandering around looking at the items slated for auction, she added her bid to a few but spent most of her time at boutique tables that featured antiques, small pieces of china, crystal and silver and a pair of particularly pretty hand-painted candle holders.

The Written Auction

When asked about the origin of the "Written Auction," Mrs. Ralph E. Hammack, "Please call me Ann," co-chairman with Mrs. James Rusk, said she had thought it up herself. "Oh, years ago for a PTA money-raising event." Asked to trace its progress from

the closed-bid auction, she said, "It's faster and simpler and more fun because everyone can watch the items they particularly want and when someone comes along and adds a larger bid to the paper, they have an opportunity to go back and increase their own." At written auctions a slip of paper is placed under each item describing it and then the bidders just jot down the amount they bid and sign their names. The person with the last bid written buys the article when the bidding is declared over.

Liked Pink

And everyone really hoped to win the prize of a custom-made mohair sweater in their choice of color. "I covet it in that pink," Mrs. Steiger was overheard saying to Mrs. A. J. Jarrett.

Actually, it was won by Mrs. Charles F. Clemans, the daughter of Mrs. Rusk. She'd bought a dozen tickets for it but she won it on the one her mother bought for her. She was thinking about the color

she wanted, but couldn't decide just then. "They're all so gorgeous," she said.

Mrs. Steiger who sends her dues up from Washington to remain an active member of the club told the club members what a thrill it was to be part of the nation's Capitol. "Especially the first time we went to the White House," she said, "We were positively shivery — we just gawked." She ended up by wishing the Club great success with its auction. Proceeds last year went to renting and decorating a campaign bus which traveled around the county with club members driving and distributing campaign literature.

And she closed by telling the ladies that the 90th Congress "will be something to watch!"

Daughter's Engagement Announced

A summer wedding is planned by Miss Judith Winkel and Donald Schultz. The announcement has been made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Winkel, 700 E. Pershing St. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Schultz, 715 Hawk St., Oshkosh.

Miss Winkel, a sophomore at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, is also employed by Outagamie County Hospital. Her fiancé is attending Naval Hospital Corps, Great Lakes, Ill.



Rueckl Photo
Judith Winkel

Parents Tell Engagement

BRILLION — Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Detert, 519 Lee Ave., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Ann, to Howard L. Behnke. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Behnke, 118 Park Ave.

Miss Detert is employed by Dr. Julio de Arteaga. Her fiancé is with Brillion Iron Works.

Appleton Coed Best Dressed Contest Finalist

OSHKOSH — Miss Sharon Filz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Filz, 718 E. Fremont St., Appleton, a senior at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, is among 10 finalists in the Best Dressed Coed contest.

Miss Filz will compete in the contest finals Wednesday evening at the University's Pollock House. Finalists will model campus, Sunday and formal attire.

The coed chosen best dressed is eligible for consideration by Glamour Magazine as a contestant in national competition in the spring in New York City.

Miss Sharon Komp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Komp, 712 N. Division St., Appleton, also a senior at WSU-O, is a student judge for the contest.



Mrs. William A. Steiger looks at antiques at the boutique table Mrs. G. H. Gill and Mrs. G. W. Sawyer, Neenah, Mrs. Carl A. Steiger and Mrs. James Rusk, Oshkosh, and Mrs. V. C. Zeuthen, Neenah, at the "Silent Auction" given by the Republican Women of Winnebago County Thursday. (Post-Crescent Photos)

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Engagement
Of Daughter
Announced

Miss Barbara Ellen Van Rooy and James E. Thiel are engaged to be married. The announcement has been made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Van Rooy, 1704 S. Sanders St. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roman Thiel, 237 E. Harding Ave. Miss Van Rooy is employed by Outagamie Abstract and Title Co., Inc. Her fiancé is with Fox River Paper Corp.

Tell Troth of
Susan Akers

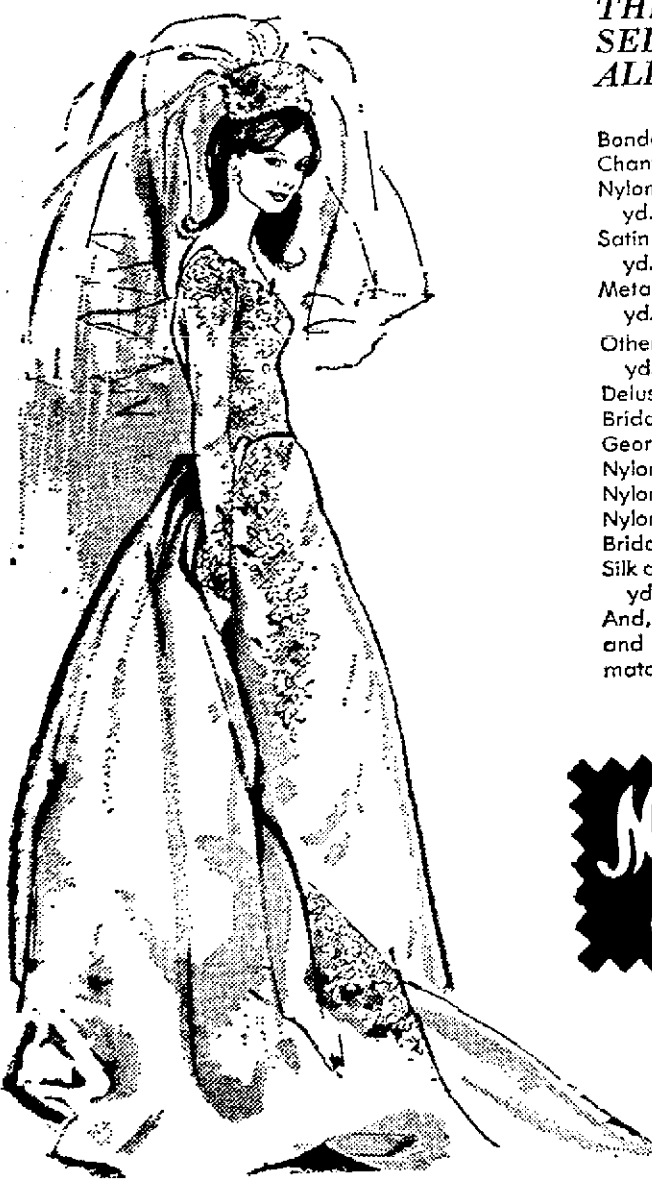
KAUKAUNA — An April 22 wedding is planned by Miss Susan Elizabeth Akers and Lee Francis LaRock. The announcement of their engagement has been made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Akers, route 1, Warrenton, Mo. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Van Abel, 212 Sixth St.



Six Miss Oshkosh finalists looked over each other's portrait photographing at a rehearsal this week. Above are Billie Dawn Wolf, Sherry Peppier, Enid Ruth Rasmussen, Janice Graham, Katie Koernschild and Ruth Ann Donner. Below, Georgia Miller and

Chris Borgwardt are shown how to stand by Mrs. Richard Ziebell, left, Miss Oshkosh 1962 and modeling director of this year's pageant, to be held at the Oshkosh Civic Auditorium at 8 p.m. Feb. 25. Tickets are on sale now. (Post-Crescent Photos)

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- Georgette, yd. 1.29
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- Nylon tulle, yd. 79c
- Bridal illusion veiling, yd. 99c
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- And, of course, all the taffeta and sheath lining colors to match, yd. 79c



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Miss Rehorst
Tells Plans for
June Wedding

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Rehorst, 106 W. Forest Ave., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Ann, to James Arthur Davis. He is the son of Mrs. John W. Davis, 636 Sixth St., Oshkosh, and the late Mr. Davis. Miss Rehorst is employed by Kimberly-Clark Corp. Her fiancé is with Gilbert Paper Co., Menasha.



Barbara Rehorst

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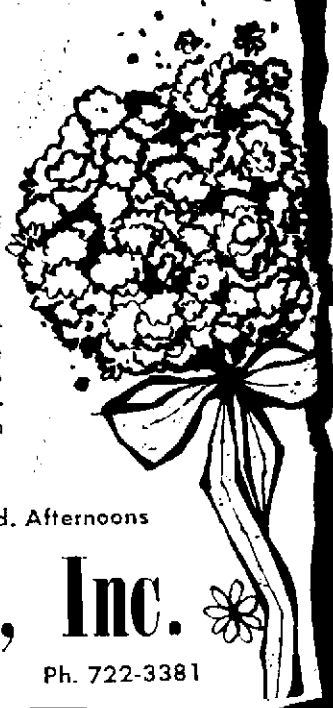
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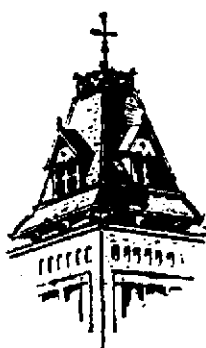
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NOTES and NOTIONS

The "Golden Boy" of the Packers' golden era is gone—and will be missed—but the heaviest Green Bay loss in the New Orleans draft is Bill Curry. The presence of both names on the Saints' list was somewhat surprising—although the inclusion of Hornung probably shouldn't have been. With the uncertainty of his playing future and in view of his limited service in the last half of the '66 season he probably was a logical choice for the 11-man list Vince Lombardi had to draw up. But for sentimental reasons, there was hope.

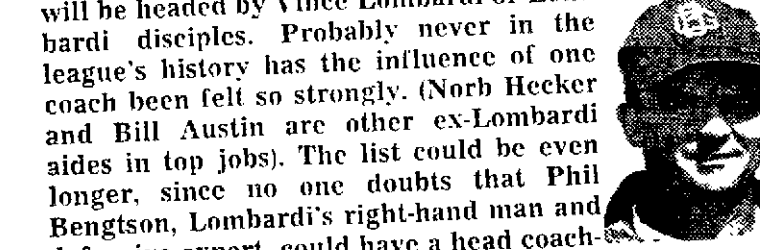
Hornung here that Paul perhaps might not be included. Realistically, Lombardi could hardly have afforded to risk a younger and sounder player while protecting Hornung. Perhaps, then, the biggest surprise was New Orleans' picking Hornung over eight other available Packers. Or was it? Though the Saints are gambling on his being physically able to play in '67, Paul might be worth the risk as a gate attraction and status symbol for a new team. Besides, I'm sure New Orleans officials aren't overlooking the possibility of pairing Hornung and Jim Taylor (once football's most fearsome twosome) in the same opening-day backfield. This, of course, rests on how reliable constantly-recurring rumors are that Taylor is bent on transferring his athletic address to the Bayou country.

Curry, who was a starter—and a good one—at center much of the '66 season and who remains a potentially outstanding linebacker as well, is the type of player even a "loaded" team like the Packers can ill afford to lose. Why was Curry risked on the draft list? Size could be the only conceivable reason. Ken Bowman, the Packers' other "regular" center is bigger than Curry and did an outstanding job against a huge opponent in the Super Bowl game. Bowman's troublesome shoulder is an added risk, of course. But, hopefully, surgery will correct the condition.

Phil Vandersea is the only non-surprise claimed by the Saints. Though highly promising, he was an obvious candidate for the list and is the type of player around whom New Orleans must build its future.

The flamboyant Hornung was probably the closest to the Johnny Blood type of player the modern day Packers have had—and there may not be another like him for a long time. Paul has been a colorful individualist, yet every inch a team player. What proved to be Hornung's last touchdown for the Packers was typically dramatic. When he blasted into the end zone against the Bears in Chicago, he not only shattered a second-half scoreless tie but he landed hard to aggravate his long-time injury. The post-suspension Hornung (1964-5-6) never quite regained the form of the irreplaceable pre-suspension Hornung—but there were times when he regained the heights that few others have ever reached. That 5-touchdown performance at Baltimore in '65 is unforgettable and his play against the Browns in the subsequent title game on treacherous Lambeau Field footing was tremendous.

The "Lombardi touch" will be in greater evidence than ever in the NFL this season. With Tom Fears taking over at New Orleans, 25 per cent of the 16 teams will be headed by Vince Lombardi or Lombardi disciples. Probably never in the league's history has the influence of one coach been felt so strongly. (Norb Hecker and Bill Austin are other ex-Lombardi aides in top jobs). The list could be even longer, since no one doubts that Phil Bengtson, Lombardi's right-hand man and defensive expert, could have a head coaching job (if he wants one) and could handle it. One would have to conclude that (1) Bengtson has been promised the head Packer job when Lombardi is ready to relinquish it; or (2) Phil is the type of coach who is happy as an assistant but wouldn't want a head coaching post. Fears has given Lombardi most of the credit for his big coaching chance. Fears indicated, "He (Vince) was very instrumental in my being here, and I'm indebted to him for life." When Tom ended his great passing career with the Rams in 1956, he had no thought of going into coaching, but Lombardi persuaded him to help out by coaching Packer receivers in training camp. After that "taste," Fears says he wanted to stay in coaching. After two years with the Rams, Fears came back to the Packers ("I wanted to get my doctorate degree in coaching under Vince.")



The natives are getting restless again. With Fran Tarkenton having joined the ranks of the NFL's satisfied veterans, the atmosphere somewhat resembles that of the pro-merger days last May and June. Mike Ditka and Roman Gabriel seem to be angling for some sort of "John Brodie settlement" in their 2-league commitment tangle. Some time ago, Ken Willard sought to be traded by the 49ers. And, several others—including Gary Cuozzo—have given "play me or trade me" ultimatums since the end of the '66 season. Only time will tell whether all of this will produce wholesale personnel changes or merely prove tempests in teapots. If Tarkenton and Viking Coach Norm Van Brocklin have indeed become incompatible, perhaps Ron Vander Kelen will finally get his big chance in pro ball.

What's it worth to play for the Green Bay Packers? The salary, of course, is good, and the prestige is tops. . . . And dig those fringe benefits! Each of the charter members of the Vince Lombardi powerhouse—Bart Starr, Jim Taylor, Hornung, Fuzzy Thurston, Jerry Kramer, Max McGee, Ray Nitschke, etc.—has realized in round figures, \$50,000 in post-season or extra earnings. This represents the "melon" built up by playing post-season games for seven straight years—five NFL title games, two Runnerup Bowl games, the first Super Bowl game, and a 1965 division playoff game against Baltimore—as well as an extra game's salary earned three times in August appearances against the College All-Stars. Nearly half the total (\$23,500) comes from the two most recent games—against Dallas and Kansas City. This \$50,000 worth of "extras" is a far cry from pro football's pioneer days. Each member of the Chicago Bears received \$210 for beating New York in the first NFL title game—in 1933.

Oshkosh Ladies To Receive Pin Tourney Trophies

OSHKOSH—Trophies for the recently completed Oshkosh Women's Bowling Association Rose Muraski, treasurer; Doris Kieckhafer, secretary, and Agnes Habek, sergeant at arms. Officers are elected for one year terms and the positions will be filled for the upcoming bowling season during the meeting.

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Paul Hornung and ex- teammate Max McGee get their first look at the list of the draft choices of the New Orleans Saints. Hornung, recently married, was selected by the New Orleans club from the Green Bay Packers. (AP Wirephoto)

Averages 176 in Oshkosh Meet

OSHKOSH — Marilyn Geen, who compiled a nine-game scratch total of 1,587 for a 176 average walked off with the City Woman's City Championship this week during the annual City Tournament at the Eagles' Lanes.

She carried a 153 average into the competition and also took the singles title with a 605 total. Carol Elevine took the handicap scoring honors on a total tournament score of 1,685 with a 108 pin handicap.

The Recreation Lanes from the Recreation Tuesday Night Classic League took the team event with a total of 2,632 pins. In the couples event Kathy Schaefer and Donna Dumbie won with a 1,105 score.

Hits 244 Game Individual honors went to Jo Garbe with a 244 game for the tournament high and Carol Elevine had high series of 606. Dorothy Calo and Betty Stevenson took the high doubles games award with a 412.

Recreation Lanes also won the high individual team game with a 938. Making up the team were Areola Mueller, Carle Levine, Frances Stueber, Lou De Cleene and Cel Putzer, captain.

Others placing in the team events were Rothenbach's, 2-573; Luecks Home Improvement, 2,534; The Hutch, 2,519; Augie's Bar, 2,504; Elks Debs, 2,496; Geiser's Chips, 2,482; Twin City Monuments, 2,482; Kubasta's Foods, 2,479; Olson Acres, 2,475, and Chief Industrial Laundry, 2,471.

In singles competition Jo Garbe and Marge Scheinpflug tied for second place with 590. Others were Kathryn Koch, 588; Lou De Cleene, 575; Lou Augsburger, 573; Lyndia Spaulding, 565; Betty Busha and Jo Jepson, 563, and Carol Elevine, 561.

Vi Roth and Alice Otto took second place in the doubles event with a 1,067. In order other places and scores were Betty Rusha and Betty Pischke, 1,063; Martha Boehm and Florence Moore, 1,061; Mae Kester and Irma Griedl, 1,060; Betty Kliss and Darlene Micka, 1,059; Shirley Rothe and Lenore Bell, 1,556; Ann Manthey and Harriet Smith, 1,049; and teams of Evelyn Hanusa-Lois Johnson and Eileen Rolph-Gina Graf tied for 10th with 1,046.

Sports Safari Packer Ticket Ordering Becomes Impersonal

BY TIGER BROOKS

OSHKOSH — What ever happened to the good old days, when the Green Bay Packers had just started their rise to fame under Vince Lombardi and the age of computerized processing of season tickets was a thing of the future?

We season ticket holders in Winnebago land (yes, Tiger DOES pay for them) used to get chummy letters from Vinnie which went something like this: Dear Season Ticket Holder: We had another successful season. We are looking forward to another good year in the fall. Please send \$24, plus 25 cents for handling, to help us have that good year. Love, Vinnie.

Ahh, yes, we remember it well. In fact, up until a few weeks ago, this friendly, old-fashioned approach was doing fine. Sold all the seats every season. So now what happens . . . Vinnie goes "mod" on us . . . gets one of them cotton pickin' computers. Now he sort of DARES you to return your renewal card.

You kind of wonder what's going to happen if the card gets bent, dirty or your pen slips and you put the wrong mark on it.

Perhaps instead of getting paired up with your season ticket you'll get paired up with Donny Anderson for a weekend at Waukegan.

Now we not only have a Zip Code, we have an IBM Code that's clearly printed on our renewal card. Like Vinnie says in his letter, "The entire ticket operation of the Packers has been placed on a computer basis." May the Lord have mercy on us all . . .

There is a list of not less than eight procedures the season ticket holder has to follow to obtain his duets. Nothing is said about what you do if the computer goofs or breaks down. What probably happens is that you then get in back of the line of 8,000 fans who are on the waiting list for tickets.

If you have one season ticket, you can only order one ticket for the two exhibition games. This means you have to leave

your date at home unless you place a separate order with the Packers for extra individual duets. Like Vinnie says, since the renewal notice is a basis for machine billing, any tickets ordered over the maximum allotment on your notice will be reduced to the maximum allotment on your notice will be reduced to reflect this policy. (Read it again, slowly, it took us a while to catch on, too.)

The handling charge has jumped from two bits to 50 cents, but computers cost money you know. The deadline for payment is also advanced due to automation.

If you have tickets for Milwaukee games, you have to go through this agony twice. But you know something? — it's worth it, man.

TILL WE MEET AGAIN — As far as we know, this will be the last Sunday Tiger Brooks will give you pearls of wisdom on this page. It's been fun, but all good things eventually end. For all the tips, for your candid comments, for your operation and encouragement and for your friendship, we thank you and wag our Tiger's tail.

To you at Wisconsin State University, Oshkosh High, Lourdes, Oshkosh Recreation Department, YMCA and all the corners of the Oshkosh sports world, Auf Wiedersehen.

A 'COOL' CARNIVAL — Winter Carnival activities at WSU-O last Saturday numbered us beyond feeling, but Post-Crescent photographer, Ed Deschler, found the situation almost unbearable.

Ed got his signals mixed and thought his assignment was the swimming meet was being held. So he arrived with out gloves, boots or any warm clothing and shivered through an hour and a half's worth of games behind Read School.

By the way, Ken Thomas, that hot chocolate had to be the biggest hit of the day. . . . Can't wait to see how the local quintets do in tournament action, which is right around the corner. There's bound to be some interesting battles along the way for the Indians, Knights and Titans. CHARGE!

New Camping Club Creates Much Interest

New Organization Being Supervised By the ORD

OSHKOSH — Response has been "tremendous" to the newly-organized Family Camping Club, according to Charles Drayna, Oshkosh Recreation Department director.

The informational meeting for the group attracted over 60 enthusiastic campers who were eager to have an organization where they could discuss camping experiences during the winter months. Recreation Department officials continue to get calls from campers about joining the group.

Some persons from Omro and Appleton have had to be told they couldn't join this Family Camping Club. It's an unpopular task for ORD officials, but since the club is under their supervision it is open only to those who live within the boundaries of the Oshkosh Area Public School District.

A temporary committee of seven volunteers is planning the next meeting, March 2, and is preparing a questionnaire for campers to find out what they expect of the club. Working on the committee are Milo Moran, John Schaefer, James Patterson, Richard Oelschlager, Eugene Reinke, Dave Reabe and Walter Hannes.

The club will be run by its own members, assisted by the ORD.

Beginner Archery Classes Offered at Rec Gymnasium

OSHKOSH — A beginning archery class for boys and girls over nine years old will start at 4 p.m. Wednesday at the Recreation Gymnasium. Pre-registration is necessary, since the class size is limited.

Bows will be furnished by the Oshkosh Recreation Department, but children must furnish six target arrows, one arm guard and one finger tab or shooting glove for the first lesson.

The class, taught by Neil Koenenman, ORD supervisor, will cover the fundamentals, including a brief history of the sport, types and care of equipment, sight and instinctive shooting and safety. Children may enroll by calling the ORD.



Seven-year-old Steve Bengge attends to his classwork with a football helmet on. Steve, a second-grader, wears the helmet to protect him from further damage to a previous injury. The doctor prescribed the helmet knowing how active seven-year-olds can get. (AP Wirephoto)

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News and Features

No Word on Tickets Yet Lourdes, Xavier Have Opening Round Byes in Catholic Tournament

BY JUDY RUSSELL

OSHKOSH — Larry Van Alstine, athletic director and varsity basketball coach at Lourdes High School, reported that he has not yet been notified about ticket allotments for the Region 4 and Region 5 WCIAA basketball tournaments, Feb. 23-25.

The 1967 tournaments will be held at the Brown County Veterans Memorial Arena in Green Bay. This decision was made because fans had to be turned away when the regionals were held in their own gyms. Nearly 6,000 seats will be available at the arena.

The plan will feature three consecutive nights of basketball "doubleheaders." Region 4 semifinal games will be held Thursday, Feb. 23, Region 5 semifinals Friday, Feb. 24, and the two championship games Saturday night, Feb. 25.

Opening Byes Van Alstine explained that Lourdes and Appleton Xavier, both in Region 5, have drawn opening round byes because of their records. The opening rounds, Feb. 21, will have St. Mary Menasha meeting St. Gregory of St. Nazianz at Menasha and St. Mary Springs, Fond du Lac, playing St. Lawrence Seminary at Fond du Lac. These pairings automatically put the Knights and Hawks into the semis.

Included in Region 4 this year are Green Bay Premonstr, Marinette Catholic Central, De Pere Abbot Pennings, Little Chute St. John, Sacred Heart Seminary of Oneida and St. Nazianz Seminary. (not to be confused with

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